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FRANCE BEHIND YUGOSLAVIA, LAVAL TELLS LEAGUE; ITALY, ALIGNED WITH HUNGARY, MAKES PEACE PLEA

CONSTITUTION AID **ASKED IN EFFORT** TO COMBAT INSECT

Entire Livestock Industry of Southeast Doomservers Warn.

FUND TO BE ASKED

No Warm Blooded Ani-Parasite Rapidly Spreads Over State.

Faced with an insect scourge tha threatens to entirely wipe out the

threatens to entirely wipe out the livestock industry of Georgia, cattlemen of the state have appealed to The Constitution for aid.

As the screw worm, dread parasite that has for two years been decimating cattle, hogs, sheep and other farm animals of south Georgia, moves steadily northward, hundreds of livestock raisers have written and telephoned to this paper, urging that a campaign be launched that will result in adequate appropriations of federal funds to fight the menace.

Alignment of every available man

Ample funds, which can be obtained only through congressional appropriation, are the first requirement for the war which is to be waged, all leaders agree. Congress will be urged by every southern senator and congressman to make an allotment of money to this cause which will assure those who direct the campaign against the screw worm that they will never lack any equipment or material that money can buy.

Experts in Field.

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Insect experts of the Tederal bureau of entomology and plant quarantine have, in recent weeks, been making intensive study of the screw worm situation in Georgia. Dr. F. C. Bishop, in charge of the division of insects affecting men and animals, is quoted as saying "the situation has been mighty serious in Georgia and other southeastern states" while at the same time he admitted that his bureau has not yet discovered how best to fight the pest.

The screw worm is steadily advancing. To date the defending forces have made little impression on the relentless enemy and, unless desperate steps are quickly taken, cattle, hogs, sheep and other creatures of the farm will be wiped out in this state within the next few years, it is definitely stated by all men in position to know.

The screw worm made its first raid on Georgia animals in the bor-Continued in Page 8, Column 5.

Bilbo Makes Pledge

To Keep Mouth Shut JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 8.-(UP) Senator-elect Theo G. Bilbo, stormy petrel of Mississippi politics for more than a quarter of a century, today gave his followers the biggest shock of their lives.

He promised not to open his mouth in Washington to make a

a man ready on any and every oc-casion to break forth in sonorous phrases the news was almost unbe-lievable.

ed Unless Insect Scourge NATIONWIDE DRIVE OF NEW CONGRESS NETS 500 ARRESTS

mals Safe as Deadly Agents in Atlanta Take 19 Into Custody, 24 in State: Every City Witnesses Raids.

> By the Associated Press. The government smashed a heavy fist down upon the country's dope peddlers and addicts today and promised further blows in a concentrated nation-wide drive against illicit nar-

DryCleaning Company Loses \$249 to Bandits PLANES MAY SPAN

on Georgia animals in the bor-continued in Page 8, Column 3. line up with the women.

Georgia National Guard Members Join Big Brothers Army Forrest Adair Jr. As Second Annual Christmas Campaign Gains Momentum



shape this huge army to fight against Big Brother papers and the money and the Piano Pals will play "Sophistic they raise will buy cheer for unforticated Lady" among their selections.

In all departments of this second tunate mothers and fathers and their There's many a "Sophisticated Lady" . Continued in Page 12, Column 6.

Brokerage House

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John T. Callahan, attorney for the John T. Callahan, attorney for the accurities commission, alleged that the company dealt in stocks listed on the New York Stock and New York Curb Exchanges, but "confirmed" sales to customers without actually buying the stocks. He said the company's liabilities were in a ratio of 20 to 1 to assets.

Judge Wayne G. Borah's order forbids the company's operations until the injunction hearing is held. Use of all means of communication, correspondence and selling of stock are enjoined.

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Callahan said clients of the New Orleans office of the company had lost \$20,000 through the Turivas company's dealings, and termed the company a "bucket shop."

The firm, with headquarters in Chicago, is listed as having branch of-

Continued in Page 12. Column 2

Critically Injured

Forrest Adair Jr., member of one of the best-known families in Atlanta, was critically injured early Sunday morning when his car plunged off the Marietta road and crashed onto the N., C. & St. L. railroad tracks. Adair was brought to Grady hospital and was admitted for emergency treatment while his private physicians were being summoned.

Early reports to Hospital Patrolman Smith indicated that Adair's carhad struck another machine before it plunged onto the tracks. Details of the accident were not known.

Adair is connected with the Adair Realty and Loan Company and resides at 2452 Peachtree road. His family was among the pioneer developers of Atlanta real estate.

JUDGE RESTRAINS U. S. COLLECTION

Barrett's Action Follows Padlocking of Augusta Dealer in Surprise Move by Revenue Agents.

alar Juge Barrett, who presides over the southern district of Georgia is effective only in that district.

Hirsch Expected Action.

Harold Hirsch, of Atlanta, chief of

Continued in Page 4, Column 5.

Poison Alcohol Kills 14 in Portland, Ore.

Claims for \$55,000 Made
Here Against Firm
Termed 'Bucket Shop.'

Walter A. Sims, who Wednesday at the request of a group of clients of the Atlanta branch of Turivas & Commany, Inc., heakerser firm, termed.

Revision of Post-War Treaties Emerges as Broad, Danger-Fraught Question Faces States. men at Geneva.

ROME SPOKESMAN URGES CHANGES

Belgrade Government Disposed To Minimize Friction Growing Out of Deportations.

By the Associated Press. Statesmen at Geneva Saturday

sought to shush talk of war in Europe as the League of Nations council adjourned to Monday its consideration

of high feeling that might start armed conflict.

WASHINGTON — The United States watched the Balkan situation but, the state department said, will keep hands off.

ADDIS ABABA—Ethiopia charged Italian forces, instead of Ethiopians, took the initiative in the conflict at Ualual December 5, which yesterday drew strong protest from Italy.

ROME — Government spokesment scouted the Abyssinian version of the Ualual incident, saying Rome's information differed.

BUENOS AIRES — Paraguay's newest offensive took her soldiers to within 50 miles of the major Bolivian army base at Villamontes, and left them just across the Pilcomayo river from Bolivian territory proper.

LONDON—Continuance of tripower naval limitation conversations, it was agreed, will depend on Japan's willingness to make new proposals and abandon her demand for narity—something Tokyo previously has said she will never do.

FRANCE BEHIND YUGOSLAVIA, LEAGUE TOLD BY LAVAL (Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)
GENEVA, Dec. 8.—Revision of post-war treaties emerged today as the broad, danger-fraught question facing Europe's statesmen.

France took her place squarely beside the Little Entente for preservation of the territorial status quo.

Italy, meanwhile, aligned herself with her friend and ally, Hungary,

Continued in Page 12, Column 4.

The Weather

REMEMBER-Articles lost over the week-

end may be advertised in the lost and found column of the Monday Constitution by calling WA. 6565 until 9 p. m. tonight. Many bargains are listed in the Want-ads today. Read them today and every day for pleasure and profit.

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The News at a Glance this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnall history. Dec. 9, 1984.

Five hundred persons arrested throughout United States as federal agents launch campaign against narcotic traffic: 19 held in Atlanta, others in Georgia. Page 1-A.

Georgia cattlemen ask aid of United States in war against screw-worm, appeal to The Constitution to take lead in campaign against live stock scourge. Page 1-A.

Federal Judge William H. Barrett, of Augusta, issues order temporarily restraining Revenue Collector W. E. Page from collecting \$1,000 excise tax against beer dealers; decision follows launching of state-wide drive to collect levy.

Members of Georgia National Guard join growing Big Brother army as the collecting of the state o

PACIFIC BY SPRING

Pan-American Ready for Training Work in At-

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ATHENS—Changes in Control act will be asked farm agent here states.

DOMESTIC

Ten Opportunities' Appeal Sounded as Christmas Nears

Atlantans Asked To Rescue Ten Deserving Families, With Helpless Children, From Despair and Ruin During Coming Year.

can aviation within the next few months will project new aerial trade

routes over the Pacific ocean to tap
the orient's world markets.

Experimental service between the
mainland of the United States and
Canton, China, is to be inaugurated
this spring by Pan-American Airways
in establishing flying routes and schedules that are expected within a year
to bring the orient 60 hours from
Pacific coast cities.

Comparable in trade significance
with the advent of the American clipter ships of the nineteenth century.

Its good-will to all mankind is but
two weeks away.
And, once again, through its Ten
Opportunities, The Atlanta Constitution will publish the stories of these
families, one each day, until the ten
acts of drama of encroaching despair
are all told. With each story will be
revealed the amount required to bridge
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PNBUMONIA calls for

constant supervision

of a competent phy-

sician, and he should

be called in at once if

it is suspected.

MR. PORK CHOP:

MR. DRUMSTICK:

To Girl Expected To Die Soon

MUSKEGON, Mich., Dec. 8.—(UP)
Santa, hurrying to fill Dona's rush
Santa Claus paid a personal visit to
5-year-old Dona Mavis. Shaw this
week because vomeone told him that
if he waited for Christmas eve it
might be too-late.

The old saint brought her a host
of presents: dolls that smiled, little
starched clothes for them, and a cradle to rock them to sleep, Dona was
happy, and she laughed in her thry
bed when hundreds of other children, following the lead of St. Nick,
seat her Christmas cards and their
best wishes.

Santa, hurrying to fill Dona's rush
order, forgot but one gift. He didn't
is too painful to stir about in bed.

A playful dog scratched Dona on
the eyelid when she was a year and
one-half old. One year later cancer
set ime on Christmas eve, and will drop
time on Christmas eve, someone
time on Ch

PNBUMONIA is a germ disease that

develops quickly. It is not always the case that pneumonia follows influenza or a cold, but the lowered resistance caused by these may give the pneumonia

germs in the blood a better opportunity to

lay hold. Pneumonia, as we generally speak

of it, is an infection or result of poison from

the pneumonia germ, in the lobes of the lungs.

Because, almost entirely, this pneumonia germ is combatted by a substance manufactured in

the body to resist this poison, the bodily resistance should be kept up during the winter months. Plenty of sleep, fresh air, exercise and regular nourishing meals will help to maintain this resistance. If

you are below par physically, consult your physician, for underlying organic causes. The healthy, full-blooded, nourished body rarely contracts pneumonia, so the chief method of prevention is to keep up the blood count and general body resistance, get plenty of rest, stay away from those who have "flu," colds or pneumonia and avoid undue

exposure or allowing the body to become chilled.

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good food. And the most important

requirement for good food is good re-

frigeration-Rollator Refrigeration.



14-Point Recovery Plan Is Advanced for Congressional Approval.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8,-(P)-A 4-point recovery program headed by greatly expanded and much more rapidly prosecuted" public works project was advanced today by Sena-

rapidly prosecuted" public works project was advanced today by Senator Costigan, democrat, Colorado, as a rallying point for senate liberals of all parties this winter.

Deferring specific proposals pending conferences with associates, the Colorado progressive outlined the broad phases of a legislative agenda which he expects to appeal strongly to a large group in democratic ranks, and to members like Senator La Follette, progressive, Wisconsin, and Cutting, republican, New Mexico, on the other side of the aisle.

Costigan proposed a larger and "higher speed" public works drive against unemployment, with perhaps \$3,000,000.000 alone for grade crossing elimination. Another public works program apparently is contemplated by the administration but the Colorado senator also listed the following as "measures to be expected" from the coming session of congress:

Measures Anticipated.

"Social security legislation, including federal assistance in promoting old-age pensions.

"Enactments tending to curb the growth of monopolies.

"Legislation designed to assure genuine collective bargaining.

"Further helpful consideration of the needs of World War veterans.

"Submission to the states of a constitutional amendment eliminating tax-exempt securities.

"Constructive efforts to assure in.

stitutional amendment eliminating tax-exempt securities.

"Constructive efforts to assure in-creased government control of credit and currency.

"Legislation to curb excessive serv-ice charges by private electric power interests and strengthening federal and municipally operated power proj-ects.

and municipally operated power projects.

"Speeding the prosperity of the metal mining industry with improved national prices, through more effective purchases and increased use of gold and silver.

"Restoration of federal wage cuts to meet advancing living costs.

"More scientific and effective gift, estate and income tax legislation.

Anti-Crime Legislation.

"Adequate approvaitations for the federal campaign against crime, in which must be included lynching, about which national public opinion is at last sufficiently aroused to demand a federal anti-lynching law.

"Legislative efforts to subject our



School Heads Honor Harrelson at Luncheon

A group of Atlanta's school heads, gathered at a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club Saturday to honor I. Ira Harrelson, president of the Atlanta school board, who was defeated for re-election in the fall primary and who with Miss Allie B. Mann, president of the Georgia Education Association, flayed the press and the public. Front row, left to right, are Miss Mann, Harrelson and Eugene Sanders, president of the Atlanta public School Teachers' Association. In the rear row, left to right, are Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta public schools; Frank R. Fling, first vice president of the Atlanta school board, and H. J. Penn, secretary of the board. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Chitlin'-Liquor Menu Sends Negro to Prison Atlanta's chitlin' season opened Friday night, Recorder John L. Cone was advised by a negro, Rob Roy, who appeared before him in the courtroom Saturday to answer to charges of drunkenness.

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Roy, after a preamble in which he described the social importance of Atlanta's chillin' season, informed Recorder Cone that the menu at the first chillin' dinner was confusing, consisting as it did of chillin' and corn whisky, and chillin' and gin.

Rich Widow's Death **Mystifies Probers**

CANISTEO, N. Y., Dec. 8.—(P)— The baffling death of a rich widow, after a terrific beating about the head, had investigators completely mystified tonight after a day of puzzling de-

tonight after a day of puzzling developments.

"We still don't know whether we have a case of murder or suicide." said District Attorney George W. Pratt as preparations were made to bury the dead woman, Mrs. Winnie M. Burlingame, 69.

A daughter-in-law's dramatic story that Mrs. Burlingame once told her that there was a secret pocket in her corset, and that she should look in it "if anything ever happens to me," heightened the mystery.

The pocket was found empty. Police noticed it when they examined the dead woman's clothing after her body was found in her living room yesterday. The two buttons on the pocket were unbuttoned.

30 EX-EMPLOYES SEEK BACK PAY FROM MILL

Petitioning that the Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills be made to pay them \$4,050 in alleged back wages and be restrained from evicting them from company-owned homes, 30 former employes of the Atlanta mill sought a temporary injunction before Judge E. Marvin Underwood in federal district court Saturday. The case was continued until next Saturday.

The original bill in equity, the first of its kind heard in this district and signed by 30 former employes with 119 others joining the action, claimed violation of Section 7-A of the national industrial recovery act. Edgar Watkins Sr., represented the plaintiffs. Former Governor John M. Slaton is defense attorney.

'Crime Club' Is Raided; 17 Are Taken Prisoner CHICAGO. Dec. 8.—(**)—A "crime club" whose members executed holdups like football plays was uncovered by police today as they questioned 17 prisoners taken in a series of raids in Austin, a western suburb.

From its 20-year-old "president," and from what they heard tapping telephone wires, police learned, they said, that one piece of club equipment was a machine gun any member could rent by the night.

What police said was a skillful diagram for a bank robbery was found in the possession of Ralph Tardi, 20, suspected as the club's leader.

leader.

"It looked like a football coach's diagram of a new play," said Sergeant William Granger. "The drawing showed the position each man would hold, as well as the location of each bank employe."

Thirty-two persons were seized in the wild 15 only for questioning.

of Joel Chandler Harris, who, 86 years ago today, was born at Eatonton, Ga.

The annual birthday luncheon of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association, which will be served at tig: Atlanta Woman's Club, also will celebrate the silver anniversary of the association and the approaching birthday, December 14. of Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, life president of the association.

aging editor and associate editor, in turn, Mr. Ethridge came to Washturn, Mr. Ethridge came to Washington about a year ago to accept a place on the capital staff of the Associated Press. A short time later he left the Associated Press to become assistant editor of the Post, incident to the reorganization effected when Eugene Meyer, former governor of the federal reserve board, bought the publication from the McLean estate. About eight months ago he was elevated to the assistant general managership of the Post and has gerved in that capacity ever since.

Gold; set with sparkling \$17.95

announcing "Acequate approviations for the federal campaign against crime, in which must be included lynching, about which national public opinion is at last sufficiently groused to demand at last sufficiently groused to demand at last sufficiently groused to demand the sufficiently groused to demand at last sufficiently groused to demand a supervision of the industry to federal regulation and to inaugurate steps for effective international aupervision of the industry to federal regulation and to inaugurate steps for effective international supervision of the industry to federal regulation and the approaching birthough and the provision of the subject of the industry to federal regulation and the approaching birthough and way, December 1, 4, 6 Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, life president of Georgia Tech, will president of Georgia Tech, will preside at the industry will be the principal speaker and Dr. Thornwell Jackson mand and international guardsmen were called out in charge of Mrs. Harlan, Kry, tonight to prevent possible clashes between union organizers and and international means for averting threatened. The company of the federal anti-lynching bill he and Senator Wagner (Democrat, New York) proposed last season, despite the chances better now for passage of the federal anti-lynching bill he and Senator Wagner (Democrat, New York) proposed last season, despite the chances better now for passage of the federal anti-lynching bill he and Senator Wagner (Democrat, New York) proposed last season, despite the federal anti-lynching bill he and Senator Wagner (Democrat, New York) proposed last season, despite the federal anti-lynching bill he and by the federal anti-lynching senator of the subject of the federal anti-lynching senator of the subject of the federal an

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CITY LIQUOR STORE

PROMISED BY KEY

Mayor Says He'll Open

Dispensary Not Later

Opening of a municipal liquor store in Atlanta by April 1 to swell city revenue and to obviate the necessity of imposing an aggregate 32 per cent cut in the salaries of employes was forecast Saturday as a result of the attitude of Mayor James L. Key.

The mayor has abandoned temporarily his drive for the city dispensary, but Saturday asserted:

"I am willing for the legislature to act on this proposal. If it acts favorably, we will have the whisky store. If it has the opportunity to act and fails, we will have it. anyway.

way.
"I am determined that bootleggers shall be ousted from Atlanta and that the revenue shall be diverted into the city treasury for the benefit of tax-

elty treasury for the benefit of taxpayers.

"If the people of Atlanta get an
opportunity to vote on this proposal
and favor it, I will open the store
regardless of council."

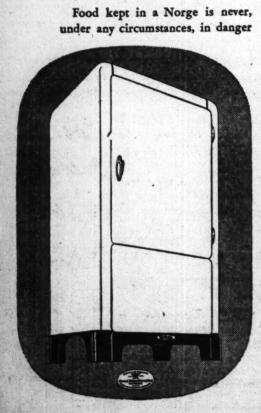
Council at its regular meeting last
Monday declined by a vote of only
9 for to 27 against to authorize the
mayor to open the store.

Than April 1.

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Years of scientific development have gone into the creation of this Small Grand—a perfect instrument embodying all the supreme qualities that have long distinguished Pianos by Mason & Hamlin as musically the most beautiful the world has ever known.

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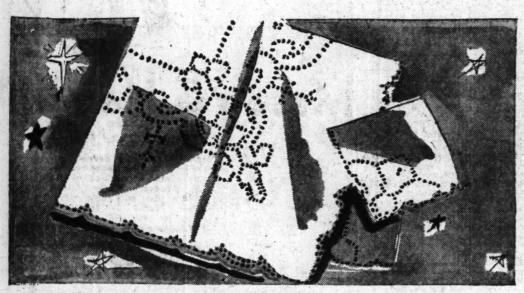
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CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS Kid-lined mules and D'Orsays in black, blue, red or brown kid with champagne linings. A and C widths (sketched left).....

TWO-TONE SLIPPERS of kid with peach crepe linings. Soft soles. Black and red, light blue and navy, green and black

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YARDLEY SHAVING SETS FOR MEN. He'll start the day off right for many a month

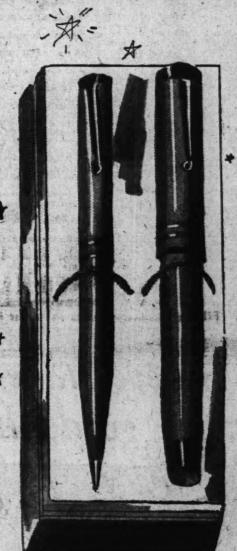
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CUTEX MANICURE SETS in Leather Zipper Case. The perfect gift for women with lovely hands, women who would like to have lovely hands—and for bridge players. All the makings for a professional manicure in a grand squshy ostrich-effect

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Ever since Santa Claus and his reindeer started jingling around the columns on our street floor; ever since the great clusters of snowy white bells went up; ever since the familiar Daylson Gift Boxes put in their merry, mad, higgledy - piggledy appearance on our ledges, we've heard this phrase. We've heard it from starry - eyed children; from grown-up women who are recapturing here some of the magic of their own childhood; from crusty middle-aged men who falter over the words because of a catch (could it be a lump?) in their throats. If you haven't seen our beautiful Christmas store, do come in. One look will convince you that there is a Santa Claus—and it's Davison's!



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The raids were quietly planned over a period of several days. With Aus-linger directing activities in the east, Ruppel took command in Chicago. He flew back to Washington this after-

The campaign began with this message sent to all division offices by headquarters earlier in the week:

"Believing a nation-wide drive against narcotics violators will have a salutary effect on the criminal element this bureau orders your entire personnel to devote every effort to cleaning up your district between Friday night and Saturday night, December 8."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(UP)—
prayer in the Washington cathedral
or the end of the gangster in America
de open the national conference on

omorrow. ney-General Homer S. Cur s, his staff from the departmen will attend the services and begin their efforts to bring a deal—a rough one—to the na-criminals.

tion's criminals.

The conference proper begins Monday night in Constitution hall with addresses by President Roosevelt, former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson and the attorney-general. For three days thereafter the conferees will consider all aspects of the crime problem in the hope of establishing a long-term policy for combating the kidnapers, bank robbers and other public enemies, whose toll has run into billions of dollars and hundreds of lives during the last few years. "What is sought is neither a federal program alone, nor a state program plone, but methods of effective cooperation in the sphere of crime prevention and criminal law enforcement among the federal, state and local governments, as well as the active assistance of all agencies, official and otherwise, which can participate in a sustained national movement to deal with the criminal menace," Cummings explained.

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He said that heretofore the public had appealed to the government for help in stamping out crime, but that now the situation was reversed and the government was asking the public for its thoughtful advice.

Representatives of more than 80 organizations, including railroad police, law schools, courts, newspapers, New Deal agencies, hospitals, prisons, bar associations and state police forces will attend. Most of them will address the conference or its subsidiary sessions.

STATE, FEDERAL OFFICIALS
TO ATTEND CRIME MEETING
Solicitor-General John A. Boykin,
District Attorney Lawrence Camp and
United States Marshal Charles H.
Cox left Saturday night for Washington where he will attend AttorneyGeneral Cummings' crime control conference Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Solicitor Boykin will act as
the representative of the Georgia Bar
Association.

Herty Honored in New York



The above photo shows Dr. Charles H. Herty (left), of Georgia and New York, at a meeting of the Society of Organic Chemists in New York city December 6, at which time he was made an honorary member of the society. Francis P. Garvin, president of the Chemical Foundation Inc., holding a skein of silk made from Georgia pine, was also made an honorary member. Dr. Herty invented the process by which paper and silk can be manufactured from southern pines.

COSTLY CHARTERS College Park levies a tax of 10 mills, while the city tax in Alpharetta is 7.5 mills. CITIES MAY CEDE

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The solicitor general said that, among other things, the conference will discuss the establishment of an anti-crime school to which all leading cities of the country will send outstanding policemen who will be taught the latest methods of crime detection and solution, which they will teach to their fellow officers at home, at the completion of their course.

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The speakers will include nationally recognized authorities on criminology, among them: J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the division of investigation, department of justice; Raymond Moley, former assistant secretary of state, and editor of the magazine, "Today"; Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the senate banking committee; Sanford Bates, director of the bureau of prisons, and James Johnson, warden of the new Alcatras prison. President Roosevelt will address the opening on Monday night.

The confidently predicted early collapse of the agitation.

Mayor E. D. Barrett, of College Park has to population of about 8,000 persons, Mayor Barrett said, and is united the solution of the magazine, which are the move and Mayor J. T. Upshaw, of Alpharetta, expressed similar views. Both said official sentiary complete the move hut both added they were the move hut both added the

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About \$100,000 a year is necessary for operation of the College Park government, it was said Saturday. The fund is allocated for maintenance of

veillance for some time. Nine men and two women were arrested in other Georgia cities also.

Federal narcotic agents, assisted by City Detective W. D. McGee, were in charge of the drive here.

Six Persons Fined.

Six of the 19 arrested in Atlanta were charged with disorderly conduct and fined \$17 each by Recorder John L. Cone Saturday. The others are being held at police headquarters on technical charges of suspicion, which are expected to be changed to violations of the Harrison anti-narcotic act by Monday, when they are arraigned before United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith.

As the checkup of the effects of the drive were being made here, Detective McGee and the federal agents in his raiding party were reported on the hunt for still further alleged violators.

As the government struck its staggering blow at the narcotic traffic, it was learned the series of raids stretched all over the country from New York to San Francisco. The results of what shaped up to be the greatest drive of its kind in years, in addition to those obtained in Atlanta, appeared as follows:

Atlanta's Drive.

The Atlanta drive was launched Friday night when McGee and his associates swooped down on a Brotherton street house said to be occupied by Mrs. H. C. Dent, and where Mrs. Dent and five others who gave their names as F. W. Johnson, Pryor street; Helen Newman, Whitehall street; Aubrey Hilton, Brotherton street; Hedda Renfroe, Simpson street; and H. C. Cannon, Woodward avenue, were taken Into custody.

Those comprised the group which appeared before Judge Cone Saturday. In testifying against them, Detective McGee said he found a small quantity of liquor at the house. The fines resulted.

Whether or not narcotic law violations will be filed against this group was not announced Saturday.

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years and it's been true, because I never seemed to be able to get what I wanted in a picture of myself. You know how it is . . . it's almost impossible to find

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women being taken in surprise visits to a number of houses in Atlanta which, it is said, have been under sur-veillance for some time. Nine men and two women were arrested in other Georgia cities also.

and physicians' offices.

PITTSBURGH — Eight Chinese
were taken and a tong president held.

OKIAHOMA CITY—Eleven per-ST. LOUIS—Twenty persons round-

ed up.
LITTLE ROCK—Eighteen arrests

made.

BOSTON—Eleven suspected addicts were taken in the start of a drive to clean up New England.

DENVER—Twelve suspected users and salespersons were taken into custoday.

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Early Saturday the raiding was resumed and the following lodged in fall on the charges of "suspicion:"

Charlie Nash, Whitehall street; Edward Spivey, Seventh street; Jack Barker, Woodward avenue; Tom Trollinger, Woodward avenue; Garnett Wilson, North Boulevard; R. T. Houseworth, West Baker street; Albert Hamlett, Woodward avenue; Garnett Wilson, North Boulevard; R. T. Houseworth, West Baker street; Albert Hamlett, Woodward avenue; Garnett Wilson, North Boulevard; R. T. Houseworth, West Baker street; Albert Hamlett, Woodward avenue; Garnett Wilson, North Boulevard; R. T. Houseworth, West Baker street; Albert Hamlett, Woodward avenue; Garnett Wilson, North Boulevard; R. T. Houseworth, West Baker street; Albert Hamlett, Woodward avenue; Garnett Wilson, North Boulevard; R. T. Houseworth, West Baker street; Albert Hamlett, Woodward avenue; Garnett Wilson, North Boulevard; R. T. Houseworth, West Baker street; Albert Hamlett, Woodward avenue; Garnett Wilson, North Boulevard; R. T. Houseworth, West Baker street; Albert Hamlett, Woodward avenue; Garnett Wilson, North Boulevard; R. T. Houseworth, West Baker street; Albert Hamlett, Woodward avenue; Garnett Wilson, North Boulevard; R. T. Houseworth, West Baker street; Albert Hamlett, Woodward avenue; Garnett Wilson, North Boulevard; R. T. Houseworth, West Baker street; Albert Hamlett, Woodward avenue; Garnett Wilson, North Boulevard; R. T. Houseworth, West Baker street; Albert Hamlett, Woodward avenue; Garnett Wilson, North Boulevard; R. T. Houseworth, West Baker street; Albert Hamlett, Woodward avenue; Garnett Wilson, North Boulevard; R. T. Houseworth, West Baker street; Albert Hamlett, Woodward avenue; Garnett Wilson, North Boulevard; R. T. Houseworth, West Baker street; Albert Hamlett

Also arrested were Carlos Renfroe. Charlie Smith, Horace O. Dent, and another man, making 13 men held in Atlanta by federal agents. T. E. Middlebrooks, district supervisor of the narcotic bureau here, said all would be charged with violation of the Harrison narcotic act and probably will be tried Monday morning in the United States district court.

The men are dealers in dope, Middlebrooks asserted, although some of them are addicts also. Agents seized no dope here.

The supervisor said Horace Dent was armed with two pistols when the agents arrested him. Saturday and he complimented the work of his men in getting Dent without bloodshed.

In all, 23 men and two women were taken in Georgia Friday and Saturday, including the 13 men held for selling dope in Atlanta. Other arrests were made in Augusta, Moultrie and Waycross and the federal men got 11 persons in raids in these cities. Supervisor Middlebrooks would not reveal the name of one man held in Atlanta.

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He said his men are working in Georgia and Florida but he did not know of any arrests made in the neighbor state as yet. The narcotic squads will continue to hunt out the demon dope and its sellers in both states, he declared.

"Most of the dope being consumed by addlets in Atlanta and vicinity is heroin and morphine," asserted Middlebrooks, "Years ago we had opinud dens in little Chinese shops here but all that's gone now. The largest traffic is in heroin but I believe we have broken or severely crippled this trade for the time being."

The federal bureau here late tonight said that the other arrests were made in Waycross, Moultrie and Augusta. One was arrested at Waycross, five each in the other two cities.

The chief of the narcotic division said his men were not halting their work, but said no additional raids had been made late tonight.

The recent widespread use of opium and heroin among addicts who formerly used only morphine, a less deadly drug, is said to have been the cause of the increased activity on the part of government law enforcing agencies.

National Roundup.

BALITIMORE—Eight arrested and a store of narcotics described as the largest ever found in the city was seized when federal operatives described as the largest ever found in the city was seized when federal operatives described as the largest ever found in the city was seized when federal operatives described as the largest ever found in the city was seized when federal operatives described as the largest ever found in the city was seized when federal operatives described as the largest ever found in the city was seized when federal operatives described as the largest ever found in the city was seized when federal operatives described as the largest ever found in the city was seized when federal operatives described as the largest ever found in the city was seized when federal operatives described as the largest ever found in t

and E. W. Swann, vice president Atlanta Lodge No. 203; L. R. Jordan, pass president Atlanta Georgia Lodge No. 866, who was master of ceremonies. Staff photo.

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PRESS AND PUBLIC

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that you do not get a larger salary cut than other city employes, and that you get no cut, if possible." Cut Up to 30 Per Cent.

Non-school municipal employes this year got salary cuts of about 10 per cent, while school employes were cut from about 10 to 30 per cent. Non-school departments reduced annual expenses about \$1,000,000 a year, while

board.

School "rackets" were made an issue by Mayor James L. Key in his September 26 race for a new term, and he was elected, receiving a clear majority over two opponents. He scored Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, who Saturday praised Harrelson for his "fearless work in behalf of teachers and the schools." At one time, Key barred Harrelson from his office after a battle over school finances. The school organization opposed Key's re-election.

Harrelson has served on the board for six years, and has been president of the board for two years.

Hits Press and Public.

"We have learned not to think much of the press or the general pub-

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HONOLULU, Dec. 8.—(7)—The search for Fight Lieutenant Charles T. P. Ulm and his two companions continued today with a reduced force of naval surface craft.

Although hope of locating the filers, who were forced down in the Pacific five days ago on a flight from Oalland. Cal., to Honolulu appeared slender, three destroyers and three coast guard vessels were ordered to proceed northward to retrace areas previously covered in the darkness.

With weather, described by Lieutenant E. W. Stephens, navy meteorologist, as "bad to the north" a number of naval planes were ordered to fly south.



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Farmers of Georgia Will Approve Control at Vote.

Taking a view sharply in conflict with that of Governor Eugene Tal-madge, G. C. Adams, commissioner, of agriculture, Saturday urged farmers of Georgia to support the Bankhead cotton control bill and "keep in effect the heat form in the large of the control of the large of the control of the large of th

cotton control bill and "keep in effect the best farm legislation ever given to the south."

Without mentioning Governor Talmadge by name, Commissioner Adams commented on numerous objections which the governor has raised to the Bankhead bill, retention of which will be decided by a vote of farmers of the south on December 14.

As for the governor's expressed fears that restrictions and taxes on cotton production in this country might bring sharp increases in cotton yields abroad, and jeopardize American export trade, Adams said:

"We need not become panicky about the cotton production of forsign countries" where the yield during the two years of restriction in this country, Adams said, has been only slightly greater than in previous years. "Some of them (foreign countries) have actually made reductions."

Regarding possible loss of American cotton export trade, without the normal production of 1,600.

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tually made reductions."

Regarding possible loss of American cotton export trade without the production of large cotton crops, Adams said he did not agree with this view, but added: "For the sake of argument, let us admit that this would happen. The farmer should not be asked to raise cotton at cost or below. It would be far better for us to grow only enough cotton for American consumption at a stabilized profitable price than to grow all the world's supply at a loss. We could grow 7,000,000 bales for our own use and protect the price by a tariff wall so high as that which has enriched the east."

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Adams said that "counting government rental and parity payments, I have not found a single farmer in Georgia whose cotton crop has not been more profitable than it would have been in 1933, before any restriction was in effect. If every farmer had to pay 4 cents per pound ginning tax on all his cotton, he would still have twice as much for his cotton and seed as he received in 1932. The present crop is yielding the farmers three times as much as the crop of 1932."

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The commissioner said "we have been raising cotton at a loss most of the years since 1920," and that "this is the first time in the history of our government that cotton growers have sat at the White House banquet along with the favored industrialists of the tariff-protected east."

He said "we have been growing cotton to impoverish ourselves and enrich the gins, compresses, warehouses, railroads, oil mills, steamships and speculators. It is better to raise one bale of cotton at a profit than a thousand at a loss." He said Texas alone could grow 15,000,000 bales of cotton, and that "if all restrictions were taken off of cotton growing while it is selling for 13 cents per pound, the south might easily raise 20,000,000 bales. This would mean 5-cent cotton for the farmer, and suffering for his family."

Hasn' It Been Fun?

Kate Stafford, the pride and joy of Davison's Home and Hostess Service leaves for her Christmas holidays after this week. Kate asks us to say it has been grand fun to have you in her classes. Watch for the reopening of the Service next spring. Programs for grand finale:

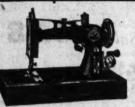
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A portrait of the late Frank L be presented to the Stanton school at 1 o'clock Monday. J. J. Haverty, director of public works art projects, will present the portrait and Dr. Wil-lis A Sutton will accept on behalf

Mrs. E. A. Eggleston, president of the P.T. A., will speak for that or-ganization. Pupils of the fifth and sixth grades, accompanied at the piano-by Mrs. C. G. Palmer, will sing "Mighty Lak a Rose" and "Sweet Mistress Mary." Mrs. Percy Megahee and Mr. and Mrs. Val Stanton, children of the late Mr. Stanton, will be honor guests.

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Resolution Adopted as Milam's Report Shows Shortage of \$800,000.

As members of the City and County Public Service Employes' Union No. 17,212 Saturday opposed any further salary cuts 'to absorb city deficits, Councilman Aubrey Milam, slated as

in appropriations above receipts as follows:

Reduction in the budget/commission's estimate of receipts for 1935 as against 1934 ... \$288,407.00

Increase in pay rolls for 1935 over 1934, as set up ... 287,000.00

Purchase of new automobiles ... 35,000.00

Increased expense at police station

Increase in pension funds for 1935 33,000.00

First installment on relief bonds

Extra sewer appropriations for FERA work ... 50,000.00

Salary increases ... 50,000.00

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He asserted "when it comes to wiping out that (the \$1,800,000 deficit), the city is getting nowhere fast."

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Water receipts	5,000.00		ı
Sundry materials	0,000.00	500.00	ľ
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Swimming pools	5.000.00		L
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Tennis courts	20,000,00	500.00	
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TO INSTALL STEWARDS

Councilman Aubrey Milam, slated as chairman of the 1935 finance committee, submitted to council members a report of the fiscal condition of the municipality, listing a shortage of about \$800,000.

Milam asserted in his communication that the figures were compiled after conferences with Graham West, city comptroller, that they are available for scrutiny of any member of council or the public and that the information is "submitted with the information is "submitted with the very earnest desire that we may avoid all the intense and bitter wrangling we have had in the past."

Fred K. Stephens, president, and W. C. Caraway, secretary, of the employes' organization, signed the resolutions placing the union behind the drive to prevent what is now considered a mandatory 32 per cent aggregate out in the salaries of employers walter L. Bichard, chairman; J. H. Merters.

W. C. Caraway, secretary, of the employes organization, signed the resolutions placing the union behind the drive to prevent what is now considered a mandatory 32 per cent aggregate cut in the salaries of employes to belance the 1985 budget in ofter their revenues are received during the year.

Employes' Protection Urged.

The resolutions recite the fact that "faithful employes who must struggle in order to maintain a standard of decency and respectability" should be protected and expresses the belief that the mayor and council will "suffer anything to be done before they would punish these unselfish employes with more salary reductions."

Another pertion of the resolution follows:

"We urge with all the vigor of our being that his honor, Mayor James L. Key and general council will, in the name of Atlanta, humanity and the welfarce of these faithful employes, not put into effect further salary reductions for workers of the city."

The Milam communication lists 1935 receipts at \$8,474,739; the city deficit at \$1,800,000 (none of which the tentative budget, as prepared by the budget commission, will reduce); apportionments for 1935 are carried at \$9,269,731,22, showing a difference of \$795,001,22 between receipts and allocations.

Burden Put on Council.

Mayor Key has proposed establishment of a municipal liquor store to prevent an aggregate cut of 32 per cent in the salaries of city employes to prevent an aggregate cut of 32 per cent in the salaries of city employes to prevent an aggregate cut of 32 per cent in the salaries of city employes to prevent the slash, and after council turned down the proposal, he delivered an ultimatum to council to the council to the difference between an expression in the budget/commission's estimate of receipts for 1935 as a against 1934\$288,407.00

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Kills Deer on Hunt WAYCROSS, Ga., Det. 8.—GP) Deer hunting has become a sport for boys in their teens here. Billy King, 17-year-old son of Mrs. Russell King, of this city, killed his first buck this week and now is possessor of a set of horns that he says he will have mounted. Billy Sined in a hunt on the Vanzant preserve on the Altamaha river. One other buck was killed. WALLAND ALACATETICATION AND THE STATE OF THE S Who Modernize and Repair Now!

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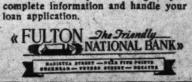




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High Percentage of Mishaps Occur Around House In Disrepair, Bureau of Standards Figures Show.

Success of the Better Housing movement is seen as materially reducing the heavy annual toll in lives lost and injuries inflicted by common hazards in homes and business places in Atlanta.

Of the more than 100,000 fatalities; reau of Standards, Department of they at all times kept free of movable Commerce, indicate.

The list of causes includes, gas leaks, fires starting from defective flues, heating apparatus, bad roofing and accumulated rubbish. Loose, poorly constructed banisters and broken stair steps. "Blistered" or outworn linoleum, faulty ranges or gas plates, explosion of combustibles and improperly fused electrical circuits.

Hazards in Garages. Garages in various stages of dis-

claim a heavy toll, particularly in the Winter time.

Many of the more common hazards can, and are now being eliminated at moderate cost to the property owner under the modernization program. Others that are basically a part of the structure are being done away with under remodeling projects.

Since the housewife is "safety director" of the bome, the field is one for cultivation by the members of women's clubs, parent-teacher associations and kindred organizations.

Points of the home which, at this season of the year, should be given the most scrupulous attention include

and the 500,000 serious injuries re- stairs, both inside and outside. Are corded annually, from one-quarter to they equipped with solidly affixed one-third result from accidents in or rails? Are the interior stairs proabout the home, statistics of the Bu- vided with adequate lighting? Are

Is the bathtub provided with safety hand hold if the tub is built-in? Is the bathroom floor free of dangerous sliding mats? Parenthetically, the bathroom which is outmoded and illy maintained is the scene of an appall-ing number of accidents each year.

Are the porches, if raised, provided with safety railings? Are the floorings and steps leading to the porches repair present a number of hazards.

Broken walls and rotted steps, together with warped porch flooring
claim a heavy toll, particularly in the
Winter time.

Has the home a special closet
fitted with lock for the storage of
combustible materials, such as gasoclaim a heavy toll, particularly in the
fluids and the like? Has it a cabinet

Protect Now --- Pay Later The following paragraph from the new Federal Housing Administration Bulletin indicates the importance the Govednment attaches to EFFECTIVE termite control:

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COMPLETE COOPERATION WITH NATIONAL RECOVERY PROGRAM Proposal Is Made to Members of Congress by

Administration.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—(P)—According conditions in the secular we

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—03—Accepting conditions in the secular world as influential in shaping general church policies, a committee of the Protestant Episcopal church will, its chairman, Bishop Henry W. Habson, of Cincinnati, said today, attempt to being about a "antional recovery of religion."

A commission of leaders of the church, numbering 20 and made up of both clergy and laymen, has set about deatting plans for a nation-wide program of spiritual recovery which will tabload the county recovery and spiritual recovery which will desire the morning of New York; Bishop Chinon S. Quinn, C. Tensa; Bishop Edward S. Cross, of Spokane, Wash.; Bishop Bedward S. Cross, of Bedward S. Cro

Copyright, 1984, by the Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Creation of a new federal bank-handling agency in an effort to ease worry about federal bank examinations and thus release millions in credit was disclosed today to have been propo to members of congress by the administration. The new agency would consist five members who would consist of five members who would perform all functions now handled by the federal deposit insurance corporation and the comptroller of the currency.

An interlocking directorate would insure close co-operation among the new organization, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the federal reserve board.

Finance Corporation and the federal reserve board.

The plan had advanced far enough today that members of congress were told four of the five new board members had been decided upon.

Leo T. Crowley, present FDIC chairman, is to be head. The other members are Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC; Marriner Eccles, governor of the federal reserve board, and Representative Charles West, of Ohio, who campaigned on a New Deal platform for the democratic senatorial nomination in his state, but was de-

**Southern Farmers Pay '34 Crop Loans in Full '34 Crop Loans in Full '45 Crop Loans '45 Crop Loans

Cotton Producers of South NEW BANK AGENCY Interest in Whale Exhibit Is Gaining Daily; 34 RURAL PROJECTS Religious 'Recovery' CHICAGO, Dec. 8,—18,—Acceptconditions in the secular world influential in shaping general On all his cetton he would still have TO AID CREDIT SEEN 15,000 Atlantans View Denize of Deep Sea PLANNED FOR SECTION TO AID CREDIT SEEN



WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- (P)-The ong growing season for crops and a comparatively low living cost have entered attention of government reovery agencies on the sutheast as an especially adapted area for re-estab-lishing stranded families on farms.

A study of rural programs today showed 16 subsistence homesteads un-der way and 18 rural industrial communities contemplated for the area.

As a matter of physical develop-

ment, there is very little difference etween the subsistence homesteads and the rural settlements. Both aim at giving families a new opportunity at security.

In operation, the principal distinction is that the homesteads, under the public works administration, operate on a home purchase basis, while families in the rural communities, un-der the relief administration, will rent the dwellings. Each involves a plan where possible to arrange part-time employment for occupants in near-by

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in their requirements to suit Crowley. The comptroller's work of re-opening the closed banks meanwhile has continued at full speed. Last month, the treasury announced today, nine national banks with frozen assets of \$6,687,000 were licensed and opened or absorbed by going banks. By the end of November there were only eight closed national banks, compared with 1,417 on March 16, 1933, the first day after the end or last year's general banking holiday.

Less Work, More Pay Urged on Silk Mills

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(P)—A 30-hour working week with increased wages, was advocated today as one means of avoiding a "reaction" extremely dangerous to democratic government, by Representative William P. Connery Jr., of Massachusetts, chairman of the house labor committee. Connery was to have addressed the silk and rayon manufacturers' convention but was unable to be present, His address was read by Peter van Horn, chairman of the silk code authority.

Horn, chairman of the silk code authority.

"It is my conviction." Connery's message read, "that a 30-hour week with a raise in the wage scale, unemployment insurance, and old age pensions would soften to a great degree the growing resentment of labor against capital.

"If more amicable relations do not result in the near future between industry and the workers, I fear that we will see a reaction that will be extremely dangerous to our principles of democratic government."

Cotton Certificates Offer 1935 Problem

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(R)—A cotton production forecast for 1934 of 9,371,000 bales today found AAA officials wondering what would be done next year with almost 700,000 Bankhead exemption certificates that weren't used this year.

The Bankhead bill fixed the number of bales of cotton that could be sold tax free at about 10,400,000 bales and certificates exempting this number of bales from the levy imposed under the act were issued.

If the bill is continued, the farmers who hold the 700,000 certificates will be entitled to use them next year in addition to their regular quota under the 1935 allotment.

SEAT DISPUTE SPLITS TENNESSEE REPUBLICAN

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 8.—
(UP)—Tennessee republican leaders were divided openly tonight after Congressman J. Will Taylor, La Follette, dominated a stormy session of the new state executive committee on which R. R. Church, Memphis negro, and his Shelby county delegation were seated.

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Taylor influenced an everwhelming
majority of the committee members
to follow his wishes on balloting over
disputed seats. The congressman's
followers ignored charges of corruption and vigorous opposition from
former Governor Ben W. Hooper,
Newport, and John E. McCall. Memphis attorney, who resigned his republican nomination for governor so
that Lewis S. Pope could run for
governor and Hooper for United States
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Leading Georgia Cattlemen Urge Eradication of Pest

Col. Hutchinson Sees Disaster Unless U. S. Gives Generous Aid.

Colonel W. B. Hutchinson, noted breeder of purebred Herefords on his Colonial Plantation, between Albany and Leesburg, and president of the Georgia Beef Cattle Raisers' Association, in the following communication, predicts disaster to the cattle industry in Georgia unless prompt and generous aid from the federal government is immediately forthcoming:

Editor Constitution: In addition



Many of the cattle shipped into the doomed. Many of the cattle shipped into the state by the government were in extremely poor condition, and had open wounds on their skins caused by injuries in shipping. As they came into screw-worm territory many of them were attacked, adding to the spread of the death-dealing pest. As doomed. The Georgia Beef Cattle Raisers' Association and myself will co-operate in any way and every way to help, but something must be done son.

W. B. HUTCHINSON.

Albany, Ga., December 6.

discouraged.

The screw worm
invaded the southern tier of counties a year or so
ago, causing considerable damage.

This section of
the state began
to suffer severely employ a large and competent force
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to suffer severely employ a large and competent force to suffer severely last year, and the damage was augmented by large and competent force of workers to overcome this pest. When I say competent, I mean competent, for if the screw worm is not soon stopped in its work of devastation and death, the cattle industry is

Screw Worm Is Menacing South, Says Seminole County Breeder.

In the following communication J. R. Sealy, of Seminole county, one of the state's largest breeders of cattle, declares that the screw worm not only menaces Georgia, but the entire south, and citing the thorough manner used by the federal government in stamping out the fruit fly in Florida some years ago, calls for similar action in respect to the

Editor Constitution: I have follow-



worm has made its ap- government took the necessary steps

stream through even the timest scratch. The screw fly deposits in the broken skin, the eggs which within a few hours hatch the screw worms that immediately set about their deadly work of destruction. If the animal is dis-

ed with great interest the campaign by treatment and careful nursing. But years to encour-

years to encourage of detection is slight where, as age Georgia farmers to breed and raise throughbred livestock. The results of the efforts of the farmers to carry out such a program are perceptible on every hand today, on the open ranges of south Georgia. The total content of the content

ranges of south Georgia. The "piney woods" cow and the "razor-back" hog are becoming a rarity in this section. In their place are large numbers of purebred and grade animals.

Today, however, an abrupt end is in prospect for the success of the livestock industry.

The screw worm has made its approximately a south of the screw of the screw worm and the screw worm and screw worm and the scr

The screw worm has made its appearance and is sweeping the state. Like the plagues of ancient times, this pest threatens to wipe out, almost overnight the splendid work that the farmers have spent years of effort and thousands of hard-earned dollars to accomplish.

This "terror of the ranges" attacks any animal or fowl, reaching the blood afream through even the timest scratch. gian is to come through this emergen-

Man Seriously Hurt

struck down at Piedmont avenue and Baker street by an automobile driven by William Specht, of 254 Pine

Future Doubtful Without Help, Asserts Huston, Cattle Producer.

Colonel T. L. Huston, Butler Island, near Brunswick, one of the largest cattle producers of the coastal plains section of the state, in the communication below, urges that the FERA finance the employment of a sufficient force of "woods riders" to aid in combating the pest and eliminate further damage to the livestock industry: stock damage from the screw worm fine practice, as far as it goes, but was first noted in this immediate section about midsummer, the insummer, the insummer, the insummer. Editor Constitution: Although live-



col. Huston. was no opportunity to do anything in the case of deer and other wild animals, except to destroy their carcasses when found.

Nearly every farmer has a few head of livestock grazing on open range.

Several thousand of livestock grazing on open range. of livestock grazing on open range. Some owners have several thousand head of livestock in this same range. With their animals scattered over so much territory it is impossible for owners to properly inspect them for cuts, bruises and abrasions in which the adult screw worn fly lays her eggs, which a few hours later hatch into a huge number of the maggots that means death to the animal in a

that means death to the animal in a very short time unless promptly treated with benzol and pine tar.

The largest percentage of animals receive infection in their ears due to abrasions caused by the common "seed tick" or "wood tick," and the resulting maggots quickly bore their way into the brain. Another very common breeding place for the screw worm is in the carcasses of dead animals. Very often these animals lie for days, fur nishing an ideal host for the adult fly to lay her eggs. Within a few days a myriad of other adult flies have formed to further damage livestock. to further damage livestock.

riders" among their cattle in order that prompt treatment can be given any fresh cut or wound that might appear from day to day. This is a



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ASKED IN EFFORT TO FIGHT WORM

Continued From First Page.

der counties at the south late in 1932, it is believed. During the summer of 1933 it traveled north to line across the state from Savannah to the Chattahoochee. During 1934 it pushed its encroachments as far north as Atlanta and, unless it is promptly checked, it will probably cover the entire state by the end of 1935. Then it will invade states to the north and the destroyer, which appeared first as a localized peril, will have grown from the status of a little bush fire to a holocaust.

Editor Constitution: In addition to the ruinous low price paid for beef cattle in the south. cattlemen are now facing disaster by the devastation of the screw worm, which is decimating herds at such a rapid rate that producers are thoroughly discouraged.

The screw worm.

The government spent large sums blooded animal. It has even been state, and it must come to our aid now. One case of smallpox in a town is little dreaded, but 50 or more calls for serious attention from the health board.

The screw worm.

A few screw worms could be taken that that producers for serious attention from the health board.

The screw worm one fly will make a million more in a few weeks, the influx of this poor cattle increased the menace, which the screw worm lays its eggs in finy scratch, wound or abrasion of the skin of any warm-blooded animal. It has even been known to attack man. Within 10 to 12 hours the eggs hatch into magnots which destroy the tissues, enlarge the wound and attract more egg-laying flies. Finally, as the infection spreads, vital organs are attacked or the animal dies of the poissons absorbed. Then the full-grown sons absorbed. Then the full-grown worms leave the carcass, burrow into the ground where they metamorphose into flies in a few days and the fatal

into flies in a few days and the fatalcircle is complete.
Georgia livestock men are pouring
thousands of letters into Washington,
appealing for help, Officials of the
federal department of agriculture are
keenly alive to the danger and experts are now in Georgia studying
the insect enemy and seeking to find
a means of destroying the menace.
They are handicapped, however, by
small funds, their only resources being
\$7.500 recently allotted to state funds
being used in the fight.

Meanwhile herds of fine beef cattle
are being gradually decimated; droves

Meanwhile herds of fine beef cattle are being gradually decimated; droves of purebred hogs have been invaded, and owners see their prize stock become victims of the deadly pest, while the almost infant state industry of sheep raising faces a death blow.

Stock Owners Discouraged.

Progressive Georgians who have spent years and thousands of dollars in building stock foundations that

in building stock foundations that would eventually make Georgia one of the leading livestock states of the na-tion, are discouraged. Many have believe it useless to continue.

Even newly-born calves, pigs and lambs are infested and become victims

It is stated that thousands of letters and wire appeals from discouraged and scared stockmen of Georgia are flooding the office of Dr. Bishop, and both Senators Walter F. George and Richard B. Russell Jr., as well as a number of Georgia representatives in congress have appealed to him personally for renewed efforts on the part of the federal government in order that the screw worm may be more

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Situation "Mighty Serious."

According to Dr. Bishop, the screw worm situation "has been mighty serious."

According to Dr. Bishop, the screw worm situation "has been mighty serious in Georgia and other southeastern states," and during late weeks the pest has been intensively studied by insect experts. Dr. Bishop said that me or federal funds would help a great deal, and pointed out that in cooperation with the state relief administration \$75,000 was recently allotted Georgia to supplement state and federal funds being used to fight the Dr. Bishop said that with funds now available a number of insect specialists were engaged in intensive research work that it was hoped would make the fightp easier and less expensive. "We don't yet know how to fight it." he asserted, "although it has been common in Texas for a great number of years. Last year the pest syread from south Georgia and the steep hops, soats, horses, mules, wild game and horthe Florida and has lately caused at serious loss of life among cattle, sheep, hops, soats, horses, mules, wild game and dogs, and in a less serious way, human life. The pest has been prevaled by the distance in controlling the pest, it was declared here today.

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Colonel T. L. Huston, one of the largest cattle owners of the coastal section of the state after calling attention to the doubtful nature of the the coastal section of the state appears to have a very doubtful future.

T: Le HUTSON.
Butler Island, Brunswick, Ga., December 6.

Man Seriously Hurt
In Auto-Truck Crash
A fourth man was seriously injured at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in the week-end traffic accident wave which swept down on Atlanta Friday afternoon, leaving two dead and on a state of the state after calling attention to the doubtful nature of the live stock industry in the southeast, urges that the federal government supply sufficient funds to aid the cattlemen to employ "woods riders" in sufficient number to "ride herd" on the open ranges for the purpose of treating newly-infected animals and destroying carcasses of those found in a less serious way, human life. Calling attention to the prompt manner with which the federal government poured millions of dollars

which swept down on Atlanta Friday afternoon, leaving two dead and one seriously injured in its wake.

Howard McCurry. 26, of 1392 Erie street. S. E., was in Grady hospital Saturday night in a serious condition. He was riding in a truck Saturday. Saturday night in a serious condition. He was riding in a truck Saturday morning at Bell and Taylor streets, driven by C. B. Johnson. 111 Houston street, which collided with an automobile driven by R. C. Malcom, of 1027 Allene avenue, S. E.

The third victim in the series of accidents Friday night. John Dodd, 75, of 271 Courtland street, N. E., struck down at Piedmont avenue and

Baker street by an automobile driven by William Specht, of 254 Pine street, N. E., was reported to be in "fair" condition at Grady hospital Saturday night.

The two pedestrians who lost their lives when struck by automobiles on Atlanta streets Friday night were Jack Power Jr., 12, son of Mr. and Mrs., J. B. Power, of 926 Waverly way. N. E., and George Williams, 75, of 32 Fair street, S. E.

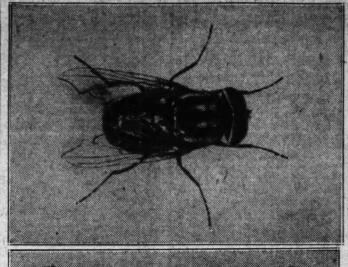
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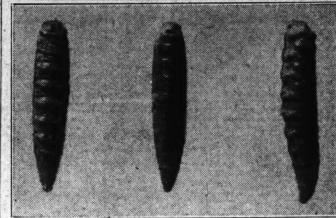
MIAMI, Flaw Dee, 8.—(P)—Custod as Special State of the party losses from this new pest. Vigilance and propes methods of the screw worm will cause Georgia in the grandmother, Mrs. Mannie Keys, over whom a circuit court fight was waged for several weeks, was today granted for grantmother, Mrs. Mannie Keys, over whom a circuit court fight was waged for several weeks, was today granted for several weeks, was today granted for several weeks, was today granted for grantmother, Mrs. Mannie Keys, of Miami, who claimed he is the child's father, however, filed preliminary papers paying the way for an immediate appeal from the decision of the two judges who heard the testimony.

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Fly and Larvae of 'Screw Worm





Top picture shows the screw worm fly or, to give it its scientific nomenclature, Cochliomyia Macellaria. The individual pictured is an adult female. Below are the maggots, or worms, that do the actual damage that kills Georgia livestock. The female fly lays her eggs in an open wound, or scratch, in the hide of any warm-blooded mammal and the maggots that hatch eat and destroy the tissue, eventually causing death ceased attempts to increase herds of cattle and droves of hogs and sheep.

They are losing stock so rapidly they helieve it useless to continue.

Macellaria larvae.

Cattlemen's Associated and Cattlemen's Sible was being done and that a large number of insect specialists were engaged in intensive research work that, it is hoped, will make the fight easier and less expensive. Dr. Bishop frankly admitted, however, that the pest had not been brought under control and Cattlemen's Associated and Cattlemen's Ass

In a less serious way, human life. To meet this emergency the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine drafted a number of insect experts who have been working with the pest in Texas and scattered them over the southeast, especially Georgia to the southeast, especially Georgia to the southeast of the United States."

Sentative John E. Rankin, democrat, of Mississippi, today charged that the democratic leaders in the house and control of the United States."

Rankin said the democratic leaders in the house and control of the United States." manner with which the federal government poured millions of dollars into the campaign to eradicate the Mediterranean fruit fly in Florida, when that pest not only threatened the citrus industry of the state, but was a potential menace to the fruit industry of the nation, J. R. Sealey, one of the largest cattlement of Seminole county, in the extrement southwestern part of the state, urges The Constitution to co-operate in securing quick and decisive action from the proper authorities, and thus save the livestock industry of the state from destruction.

Bulletin Warns of Danger.

In a bulletin recently issued by the Georgia experiment station, F. R. Edwards animal bushandman, save To Continue Research.

Questioned as to what relief meas-

believe it useless to continue.

Even newly-born calves, pigs and lambs are infested and become victims of the screw worm before they are an hour old, and in many instances their dams are attacked.

Officials of the federal department of agriculture are keenly alive to the reported threatened extinction of the livestock industry in Georgia by the screw worm fly and desire to render assistance in controlling the pest, states Gladstone Williams, The Constitution's Washington representative, who interviewed Dr. F. C. Bishop, in charge of the division of insects affecting man and animals, bureau of entomology and plant quarantine.

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"According to letters received in "According to letters received in this bureau from various sections of the country." Dr. Lishop declared, "a large number of people have been at-tacked by screw worms and there have been many deaths, but no authentic reports on this alleged condition have

RANKIN SAYS HOUSE 50 YEARS BEHIND F. D. R.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(P)—A candidate for the speakership, Representative John E. Rankin, democrat.

"should be the liberal party—the progressive party,"and called upon them to reform and put their "own house in order." Plane Crash Fatal. COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 8.—(P)— Lou Bowen, a pilot for the Braniff Airlines, was killed near here early today when his plane crashed from a low altitude. He carried no passen-

Cox-Carlton Hotel

The Cox-Carlton hotel, on Peachtree street, was robbed for the second time within a week early Sunday morning when two white bandits took \$60 from the night clerk at the point of guns.

Floyd Sifford, on duty at the desk, said two well-dressed white men entered the hotel while he was alone the safe with threats of death to



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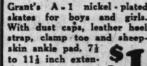
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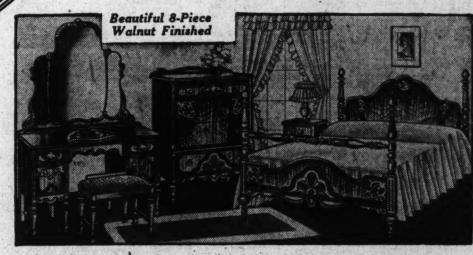
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DRY LAW REPEAL

"Blue Laws" Also Assailed at Meeting of Association Board.

Total repeal of Georgia's prohibilaws and also the various, Sun-"blue lawa" was urged unaniously in resolutions adopted at a setting of the officers and executive committee of the Georgia Hotel As-acciation, held Saturday in the offices of Stephen Styron, executive secre-tary. County local option was recom-mended both for the control of liq-uor and the regulation of Sunday ob-

servance.

The meeting adopted formal resolu-tions for presentation to the Georgia Hotel Association's annual convention Hotel Association's annual convention in Macon on January 3, 4 and 5, and appointed a special repeal committee to promote their campaign.

'The resolutions adopted Saturday declared that prohibition laws have increased the consumption of liquor and multiplied crime "to the detriment of public morals and the impoverishment of governmental treasuries."

carrying on the fight for repeal both of the prohibition laws and the "blue laws."

In addition to members of the repeal committee, the following other members of the executive committee were present: Leo Guest, Hotel Colquitt. Moultrie; C. B. Willingham, Third Avenue hotel, Rome, and W. W. Upchurch, Toxco hotel, Thomasville, and the following officers of the Georgia Hotel Association: W. P. Wilson, president, Winona hotel, Fort Valley; Andrew A. Smith, first vice president, Hotel Savannah, Savannah, and J. H. Palmer, second vice president, Windsor hotel, Americus. The meeting was presided over by E. C. Clark, executive committee chairman, Ellowing the husiness secsion the for a proficiency badge or a proficiency badge or a continuous content of the husiness secsion the collectial substantial to study astronomy. The result of this study is the celestial globe shown above, which Mr. Lasher teaches Scout Troop No. 31 each Friday night and has had two of his pupils achieve the difficult merit badge in astronomy.

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Following the business session, the visiting hotel men were entertained at luncheon at the Winecoff hotel by L. O. Moseley, manager of that hotel, and past president of the Georgia Hotel Association.

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peal, the executive committee discussed, plans for the annual convention of the association, with the expectation of completing the program at an again data.

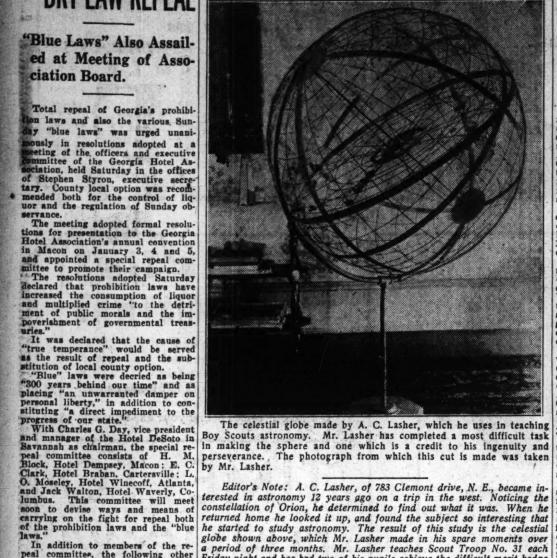
early date.

In the prohibition resolutions, the executive committee declared that although given "long and vigorous trial, the prohibition laws have nei-ther prohibited the sale and consump-tion of liquors nor advanced the cause of temperance." It was declared that on the contrary, the strict bone dry laws of the state "have been found to increase the consumption of intoxicants, multiply crime and divert the traffic in liquors to the hands of bootleggers, racketeers and other criminals, to the detriment of the public morals and the impoverishment of governmental treasuries."

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STRIKE IN MONTANA

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Her message—a moving testimony of great faith and love—was written from her charming old-world home in Crowborough, Sussex. In the lovely garden of that home, which radiates warmth and friendliness, is Six Arthur's grave, for his loved ones refused to be separated from him. Speaking for herself and her children, she says in part:

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The demands were for a straight 10 cents an hour raise for all hourly workers, retroactive to last October 2, and for a closed shop.

AMONG FLORIDANS

There is one type of tourist that Florida has no room for and does not want—the type that has no funds and no job, Governor Dave Sholtz informed Governor Talmadge Saturday Governor Sholtz said the state not only didn't want the "transients" or hoboes but would put them in jail on vagrancy charges if they entered the state. President To Name Successor to General McAr-

thur This Week.

President Roosevelt this week will name a new chief of staff of the army, in all probability Major General Malin Craig, at present in command of the tenth corps area at San Francisco, although Major General George Van Horn Moueley, of Atlanta, commanding the fourth corps area, is still among the army's outstanding leaders being considered for the appointment.

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Although Secretary of War Dern has recommended the reappointment of General MacArthur it was learned during the president's recent stay at Warm Springs and from other sources that the recommendation will not be adhered to and the appointment will go to General Craig, or one of three or four other officers, including General Moseley.

Major General Frank R. McCoy, who formerly commanded the fourth corps area and is widely known as a diplomat, is understood to be the president's second choice with General Moseley third and Major General George Simonds, at present commandant of the Army War College, fourth many important tasks he has performed for the state department, at present is in command of the seventh corps area at Omaha.

Intense interest is being shown among army people over the appointment of the new chief of staff, while is expected to precede a number of shifts in general officers, although it is generally understood that if General Moseley is not elevated to the full generalship he will remain here for the balance of a four-year term which has three years to run.

General Craig, the prospective appointee, is widely known here although never stationed in Atlanta. He is an active of St. Joseph, Mo., and was appointed to the military academy from Pennsylvania. He served nearly 30 years in the cavalry arm of the service before being made a gent of the service before being made

4 Persons Lose Lives In Tenant Home Fire

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(P)—Four persons lost their lives in a fire which swept a five-story tenement house at 124-126 Willis avenue, the

house at 124-126 Willis avenue, the Bronx, early today.
Four persons were injured, one, a 70-year-old crippled woman so seriously she may die.
The dead were: Mrs. Catherine Gibney, 36, her two sons, John, 7, and Lawrence, 2, and Mrs. Minnie Johnson, 67, all of whom lived on the third floor. Death was caused by burns and suffocation.
Mrs. Lillian de Sens. the crippled woman, was carried down a ladder by firemen.

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The fire started between the second and third floors. Arthur Palumbo, the owner of the building, was awakened by his daughter and ran through the house arousing the tenants. The building was tenanted by 24 families.

TENNESSEE MERCHANT

A suit which attacks constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority act has been set for hearing on its merits in federal court beginning January 28, next.

next.
An agreement was reached yester-day between Judge W. I. Grubb in United States district court, W. C. Fitts Jr., of TVA counsel, and Forney Johnston, representing 14 preferred stockholders of the Alabama Power Company seeking to block the transfer of \$2,200,000 worth of property to the TVA.

Recent Large or Small, and Y

LUDLOW, Mass., Dec. 8.—(A)—
Agreements were signed today in a conference of employe and company representatives, ending the strike at the Ludlow Manufacturing Associates plant, which has been going on five weeks.

CRAIG IS PROBABLE BROKE, UNPOPULAR 26 N

appointed to the military academy last tournament, have made up. Simple from Pennsylvania. He served near recently has been playing rubbers with his arch rival, Ely Culbertson, but his arch rival, Ely Culbertson will be real. During the war he was on General Pershing's staff and for a time served as chief of staff of the American first army corps under Lieuth to open pairs.

morehead and Alphonse Moyse Jr., in the open pairs.

Outside of the tournament there will be discussion of the possibility of co-operation or a merger with the United States Bridge Association, founded by Culbertson and which is having sectional qualifying play for its own national tourney.

Any player who has devised a special bidding convention will be permitted only 30 seconds to explain it to opponents; otherwise its use will be forbidden. Only systems approved by the league will be permitted. It has approved all systems in general use. The rule is designed to prevent delay in play by the necessity of long, elaborate explanations of novel methods of bidding with which most entrants are unfamiliar.

Billion To Be Sought For Loans on Homes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(P)—
The administration today announced a survey of home owners' financial needs with which officials expect to convince congress that a billion dollars for new loans should be made available to the Home Owners' Loan

Sinclair Is Named In \$1,010,000 Suit

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—(A)—
Victorious in one lawsuit involving
his literary work, Upton Sinclair, who
recently was defeated in the race for
governor of California, today found
himself defendant in another for \$1,010.000.
Sinclair was named co-defendant
with the magazine, The Nation, and
its board of directors in a libel suit
filed in superior court here yesterday
by Rev. W. A. Johnson, negro minister.

ister.

The Rev Johnson alleged Sinclair, in an article published in The Nation, asserted that on the Sunday before the last November election every ON LEGALITY OF TVA some megro minister in Los Angeles received 550 to preach a sermon against him.

The pastor denied he received any

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 8.—(R)—

Jackson L. Mason, 92, a Confederate veteran who was wounded in the War Between the States in a battle near Knoxville, died here today, as a red sult of a fall Thursday.

He was born in DeSoto county, Mississippi, near Cockrum on a plantation then surrounded by Indian homes. In the war he served with Company I of the seventeenth Mississippi regiment. At the close of the war he returned to DeSoto county. He moved to Memphis 34 years ago.

Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 247-8 Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his amaxing Lymphol Method in Rupture Control. Just put it on your rupture and look for quick beneficial results. Does not interfere with truss or support you may be wearing, but instantly, safely works to sid nature in closing the opening so that eventually your appliance may be discarded. Every ruptured person will decimally and innecent rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of people are daily runtable? A host of people are daily runtable.

Francis J. Gorman, vice presider

UNION LABOR CHARGES

Transis J. Gorman, vice president of the U. T. W., said hearings would be requested in each case.

Already six hearings have been held on complaints against southern textile plants, and the first was decided yesterday in favor of the union.

The mills were charged with discriminating against union members by not rehiring them in accordance with President Roosevelt's truce which ended the bloody September strike.

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The United Textile Workers announced today a list of 26 more southern the United Textile Workers announced today a list of 26 more southern mills against which charges of discriminating against union members by company, of Kannapolis, N. C., largest the Sadie Cotton Mills, Dilling Mill Company, Kings Mountain Manufacturing Company, Mauney Mills, Inc., Margrace Mills, all of Easley, S. C.; Paeffic Mill Company, of Larend Manufacturing Company, of Larend Manufacturing Company, Mauney Mills, Inc., Margrace Mills, Margrace Mills, Larend Manufacturing Company, of Larend Manufacturing Company, Mauney Mills, Inc., Margrace Mills, Margrace Mills, Larend Manufacturing Company, of Larend Manufacturing Company, of Larend Manufacturing Company, Mauney Mills, Inc., Margrace Mills, Larend Manufacturing Company, of Larend Manufacturing Company, of Larend Manufacturing Company, Mauney Mills, Inc., Margrace Mills, Margrace Mills, Larend Margrace Mills, Larend Manufacturing Company, of Larend Manufacturing Company, of Larend Manufacturing Company, Mauney Mills, Inc., Margrace Mills, Larend Margrace Mills, Larend Manufacturing Company, of Larend Manufacturing Company, Mauney Mills, Inc., Margrace Mills, Inc., Campany, Mauney Mills, Inc., Margrace Mills, Inc., Margrace Mills, Inc., Campany, of Larend Manufacturing Company, of Larend Manufacturing Com

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S **BUSINESS SERVICE COLUMNS** In The Want-Ad Section



Dr. Charles Sheldon Jr., noted Atorganist, will inaugurate a series of recitals featuring the great organ literature at 4 o'clock this aft-Pernoon at the Jewish temple on Peachtree street. In this first program he will be assisted by Coleman Kimbro, baritone. These recitals are being sponsored by the Temple Sisterhood, of which Mrs. David Marx is president. The public is invited to a strend.

Mr. Kimbro will sing "It Is inough," from Mendelssohn's "Eli-th;" "Through the Darkness," Ros-ini, and "Look Down, Dear Lord," " Hewith

Dr. Sheldon's numbers will include "Prelude on a Traditional Hebrew Melody Mooz Zur," by Vincent Milligan; a Bach chorale, "My Heart Is Filled With Longing;" "Symphony," from "Soloman," Handel; "Irish Air," from Count Derry," transcribed by Edwin Lemare; "Sonata No. 4," Mendelssohn; "Carillon," Leo Sowerby; "In Hallowed Walls," by Cuthbert Harris.

Both Dr. Sneigon and Mr. Almore are well known artists who have to their credit countless successes in public appearances and their Sunday afternoon concert should be one of atstanding merit.

Sylvia Lent Feted.

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Sylvia Lent, considered America's most outstanding woman violinist, will be feted at a tea given in her honor at the home of Mrs. Hugh Hodgson on Paces Ferry road Monday afternoon from 4 to 5, to which the entire membership of the Atlanta Music Club has been invited. Members are resuested to present their accompaniments at the piano.

An unusual number was the Haydn "Sonata, Opus 93, No. 1," for violin with viola accompaniment," with Aileen Stephens McLeod playing the violin solo, and her mother, Mrs. Theodora Morgan-Stephens, accompanying her on the viola. Their artistic performance, playing in perfect accord, was enthusiastically received.

The Morgan-Stephens Concert Trio, comprised of Mrs. Gilreath, piano, Mrs. McLeod, violin, and Mrs. Morgan-Stephens, viola, played the last bers are requested to present their membership cards at the door. The event precedes Miss Lent's concert at the Woman's Club auditorium Tues-day evening, the first visiting artist concert of the season presented by the Atlanta Music Club.

Miss Lent's Program. Miss Lent will open her program Tuesday evening with "Chaconne,", by Vitali, which will be followed by the entire Mozart "Concerto No. 4, in



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D major." Her third group lists "Melody." Gluck-Kreisler; "Siciliano and Rigaudon," Francoeur-Kreisler; "Siciliano the Glenn Memorial church sky, and "Ritual Fire Dance," de-falla-Kochanski, and the program closes with "Introduction and Rondo," Vicuxtemps.

By Chales Chales a distinct that the conductor, will direct. Opening with the Bach chorale, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," the club will sing a fourteenth centrel to the control to the co

Ruby Chalmers, distinguished Attury Latin hymn, a group of carols,

MacDowell Program.

Grace Lee Townsend will present
Caroline Dowman, well-known Atlanta concert pianist, will present a MacDowell program as the third of a series of "Student Appreciation Recitals," presented at the Townsend Studios, 1068 Peachtree street, on Monday evening, December 17, at 8:30 o'clock. As the artists are engaged professionally a small admission fee of 25 cents is charged. Reservations may be made by calling Grace Lee Townsend at Hemlock lows:

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Mrs. Dowman's include the entire "Sonata Tragica, Opus 45," "The Eagle," "Idylle," "Hungarian Study," "Scotch Poem," "From an Indian Lodge," "To a Water Lily," and "March Wind Study," "Mrs. Townsend will sing "The Sea," and "Midsummer Lullaby."

"Classical" Modernists.

The program of the Atlanta Music Club last Wednesday morning, "Modernists of the Classic Period," with Nana Tucker as chairman for the day, was one of unusual interest. Miss Tucker opened the program with a delightful discussion of the complete program is as follows:

I. a. Chorale, "Now Let Ev'ry Tongue Adore Thee" (Bach), arranged by H. T. Davison; b. Concordi Laetita, XIV century Latin hymn, arranged by Deems Taylor.

II. a. "Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Sabella" (Sabely), (a provencal poetmusician of 17th century); b. "Sleep of the Child Jesus," negro spiritual, arranged by Marion Moore; d. "While by My Sheep," XVII century Christmas hymn, arranged by Hugo Jungst. III. a. "Lo! How a Rose E'er Blooming," XIII century, arranged by Praetorius (1571-1621); b. "Adeste (Gruber).

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trend of music at that time. Her comments were well thought out and most interesting.

The program presented a group of outstanding artists in an outstanding program. Lillian Rogers Gilbreath played a Bach "French Suite" and the entire Beethoven "Sonata quasi una Fantasia, Opus 27, No. 1, in E Flat Major." Mrs. Gilbreath's excellent planism showed to fine advantage in the latter, and her interpretation of this great work was a memorable thing.

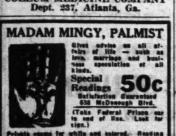
Lillian Bennett, contralto, formerly of New York, residing this winter in Marietta, disclosed a voice of rich and vibrant quality, full and beauti
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ful. She sang two groups, "Prepare Thyself, Zion," from Bach's "Christmas Oratorio;" "Thanks Be to Thee," Handel; and "In Questa Tomba," Beethoven; "The Spirit's Song," Haydn. Eda Bartholomew gave her artistic accompaniments at the piano.

A group of the audience at the Vienna Boys' Choir concert Thursday

evening who perhaps came with more eager interest than anyone else pres-ent was the choir of 60 boys from Greenville, S. C. As the Mackey Boys'

Christmas Carol Service.

San Carlo Grand Opera Group To Present CATHOLICS CA Four-Day Season Here Beginning January 2





Fortune Gallo's celebrated San Carlo Grand Opera Company will be presented in a season of six operas in four days—January 2, 3, 4 and 5— at the city auditorium, under the auspices of the Atlanta Philharmonic Society, Marvin McDonald, manager.

The San Carlo company is now in its 25th season in America and Mr. Gallo has assembled the strongest cast in the history of this organization in . Distinguished Artists.

Record low prices, ranging from 75 cents to \$1.50, tax exempt, will be charged for the performances here. For the Thursday matinee, "Martha," and along tenor, and Aroldo Lindi, dramatic tenor, are two of the leading stars. Onofrei will be heard in "Madam Butterfly," "Marand students attending the opera will be privileged to leave school without any absence being charged against them.

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in the history of this organization in celebration of their "silver jubiles" tour. The company of more than 100 includes world-renowned soloists, a symphony orchestra, ballet, and two carloads of scenery and costumes. The San Carlo company is booked for a tour of 42 consecutive weeks, three times the length of any other opera

was enthusiastically received.

The Morgan-Stephens Concert Trio, company's engagements in America company's engagements in America company's engagements in America company's engagements in America this season. Over 80 per cent of their dates are return engagements and wherever they have appeared this season they have appeared this season. The operation of the original triangle of their dates are return engagements and wherever they have appeared this season they appeared this season they have appeared this season the season their dates are return engagements and the season their season their dates are return engagements and their season their

Minor" (Chopin); "Serennade for a Doll" (Debussy); "Prelude" (Matthay): "April" (John Ireland); and "A Fairy Tale," by Medtner.
Upon request Mrs. Mattingly played some of her own compositions and told of their inspiration and the conditions under which they were written. ten.

"Christmas Oratorio."

Choir, they were organized about three years ago by the Mackey Company, funeral directors, of Greenville, who are their sponsors, and who gave the entire choir a free trip to Atlanta to hear the Vienna Boys' Choir. The Mackey Boys' Choir are presented in concert in Greenville once a month, and they also sing a memorial serv-The Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists, Wilbur H. Rowand, dean, will present the combined choirs of the Druid Hills Baptist church, Mrs. John Felder, organist church, Mrs. John Felder, organist church, Mrs. and they also sing a memorial service for Mackey Company once a month. They sang a group of three or four songs in the lobby of the X. M. C. A. Thursday evening just before they went to Wesley Memorial auditorium, which I understand was very wonderful. tist church, Mrs. John Felder, organist, and the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, Mrs. Charles Chalmers, pianist, in the "Christmas Oratorio" by Camille Saint-Saens at the Druid Hills Baptist church on Monday evening, December 17, at 8 o'clock. The assisting artist will be Claire Harper, violinist.

A group of Christmas carols will make up the first part of the program. Numbers for the organ and piano will be used to open and close the program. The spirit of the Christmas season will be ushered in at Emory University with the presentation of the tenth

This program is the second of a series to be given each mouth in celebration of the twentieth anniversary year of the Georgia chapter, the first being the concert by the noted American organist, Palmer Christian.

Carolina Folk Singers. lanta planist and accompanist, will be at the plano for Miss Lent's concert.

Holders of memberships to the Music Club will be admitted on presentation of cards, and single admissions may be also obtained through Mrs. Harold McKenzie; president of the club.

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Lury Latin hymn, a group of carols, and soroup of the traditional Christmas music. The ever beautiful "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" and "Silent Night" will close the program. Rev. Nat C Long, pastor of the church, will preside, and Dr. Franklin Parker, dean of theological school, will give the invocation.

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For several years since the carol program has been given in the Glenn Memorial church, the service has at-outgrowth of the desire of the young The Carolina Folk Singers are an outgrowth of the desire of the young men of the University Glee Club to engage in a more definite program than just singing college songs. The interesting feature of the program of the Folk Singers is that most of the material for this season's tour has been gathered and arranged for them by their director, Mr. Matteson.

The musical public is cordially invited to hear these singers on Friday evening. There will be no admission fee.

Christmas Parties.

The Atlanta Conservatory of Music will give a Christmas party for its students on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. At 3 o'clock on the same day Miss Hazel Wood will present her piano class in recital, assisted by students from the wolin class of George Lindner. Explanation of the by students from 'the volin class of Georg Lindner. Explanation of the different forms of composition presented on the program will be given by Virginia Ogletree. Those taking part are Ruth Astin, Maxine McAuley, Carol Lasher, Marjorie Hailey, Gloria Hailey, Katherine Dozier, Anne Gillerstedt, Mary Jenkins, Rose Thompson, Edna West and Martha Jenkins.

Jenkins.

On Friday afternoon, December 21,
Elizabeth Hopson will give a Christmas party with a recital by her pupils, assisted by Katherine Dozier, pupil of Georg Lindner. Those appearing on the program will be Ruth Oxman, Polly Akin, Florence Barnes,
Elinor Gershon, Lester Rainwater Jr.,
Eugenia Mason, Bobby Flanagan,
Jane Fant, Frances Lewis, Katherine
Herrin, Norma Pries and Lucy Strickland.



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Distinguished Artists.
Fortune Gallo will bring to Atlanta the same great cast that has met with such outstanding success in Metropolitan centers like Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis, Denver, Milwaukee and others. Among the principals are:
Bianca Saroya, leading dramatic soprano. This great artist has been a brilliant star of the San Carlo organization for the past ten seasons. She will be heard here in "Il Trovatore" and "Aida."

Hizi Koyke, internationally famous Japanese prima donna, will be featured in the opening night performance of "Madam Butterfly." This seriits is considered one of the great.

San Carlo Ballet.

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Norma Richter, dramatic; Charter San Carlo Ballet.

The San Carlo Ballet.

President Gets Talmadge Gift



Mrs. Lula M. Hutchins, hostess for Aristocrat Dairies, with a basket of fruit and turkeys made of ice cream, which was presented to President Roosevelt in the name of Governor Talmadge, with the compliments of the state of Georgia, and served at the annual Thanksgiving dinner for Warm Springs patients at Georgia Hall. Mrs. Hutchins was

Adamless Eve. Mate of Dr. Ritter, To Quit Galapagos Garden of Eden

There were no snakes in her garden

Mr. Nison in turn will present a choice in a Christmas program. As this is an open meeting, all friends of the club are cordially invited, and an invited feature of the cartion of Music Clubs, will present and the settended to all school children over 12 years of age.

The membership chairman urges payment of dues on or before date of December meeting.

Mrs. Mattingly Honored.

Jane Mattingly was accorded as signal honor when the LaGrange chapter of the LaGr

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8 .- (P)-, lonely island in the world that a cen-The Adamless Eve of Galapagos is tury ago Darwin had described as a

Ritter and his mate, who went of Eden, on the loneliest inhabited about their new island home unclad island in the world. Some of the struggled hard against nature in the island in the world. Some of the world's largest lizards shared her Utopia, but they didn't bring the downfall of her earthly paradise.

It first was the turmoil in the fantastic rise and fall of a bizarre empire, ruled by a self-styled empress, whose court robe was a part of abbreviated silk panties and whose reacter was a pistel deadling from Paris and Vienna with there, Albert Charles Whittman, known also as Wittmer, his wife, Margaret, and a 12-year-old blind stepson.

Three years ago the sensational Baroness Eloise Bonsquet de Wagner came from Paris and Vienna with two men. Ritter wrote of turmoil in the baroness proclaiming herself empress

for abbreviated silk panties and whose scepter was a pistol dangling from her waist by a silken cord.

But she vanished. Then death struck. The Galapagos Adam, Dr. Frederick Ritter, died from a stroke November 21.

And so this Eve. Frau Dore Strauch Koerwin, wearing a one-piece dress that typifies the end of her nude life and abandonment of her garden of Eden, told Captain G. Allen Hancock, Los Angeles patron of science, that she will board his exploration cruiser, Velero III. and start back to Berlin, whence she fled six years ago.

This was the news radioed by Captain Hancock from his cruiser bearing a Smithsonian Institution party which is anchored at Black Beach road anchorage, at the old convict island of Charles, in the Galapagos archipelago.

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CINCINNATI, Dec. 8.—(P)—Archbishop John T. McNicholas, of Clincinnati, head of the Legion of Decency, today exhorted the estimated 22,000,000 communicants of the Roman Catholic church in the United States to join tomorrow in its boycott of salaclous movies.

A founder of the legion, the archbishop issued his call in the name of the ediscopal committee on motion pictures appointed by the Catholic bishops of the United States.

The committee has asked, he said, that the call be sounded in every diocese, every parish, throughout the country in the belief that "millions of Americans, pledging themselves individually, can rid the country of its greatest menace—the salacious motion picture."

To Be Annual Event.

Tomorrows day of dedication to the Son and of the Holy Ghost, amen:

"I condemn indecent and immoral pictures, and those which glorify crime or criminals.

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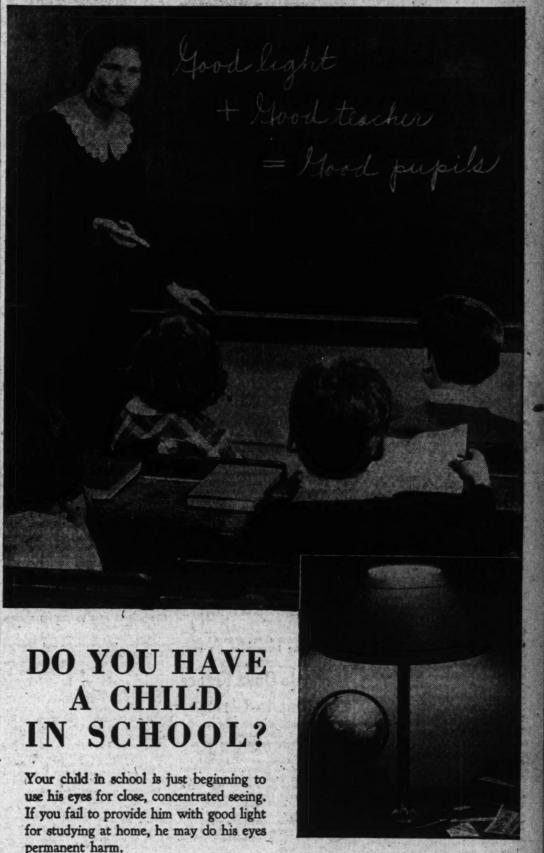
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Tomorrow's day of dedication, he made known, will be an annual event. On the corresponding Sunday of every year hereafter, he announced, new signers of the pledge will be sought, and those who have signed in the meantime asked to renew their yows in the meantime asked to renew their yows a Pledges will be sought at all masses tomorrow. Thereafter, he announced, "the renewal of the pledge will be

Legion of Decency Ex-

horts Followers To Fight Salacious Movies.



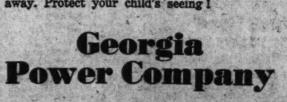


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By CHARLES E. HARNER

After 16 years of preliminaries, to League of Nations now has re-

red its greatest opportunity to An actual war, most of the tradional preliminaries to a war, and an my were turned over the League ediate action. The internaonal body at Geneva increased its mpts to end the war in the Chaco

South America, listened to testiny in the conflict between Yugodavia and Hungary, and prepared to firect the disposition of troops in the Saar basin territory in order to It was one of the greatest group

of direct actions ever been under-taken at Geneva. If all three of these attempts are consummated with peace, the League admittedly will save to establish itself as a prime factor for international security, the ideal which President Wilson had in mind when he conceived the plan of Until now, Geneva has looked more

like a battleground than an olive orchard. Japan and Germany went away from there leaving a practically blue smoke behind. Each accused the League of practically everything but mayhem. China, however, slipped in the mayhem charge. She accused the League of turning its back while Japan bit out a chink of China and labeled it Manchoukuo.

Even as the League's great peacemaking opportunity was laid in its lap, there uprose in central Europe all the semblances of warfare except the firing of shots. Troops marched slong the borders and, in one case, actually crossed an international line. Orators made speeches and crowds made in the very council of the League.

Most of this war talk centered around the assassination October 9 of King Alexander, of Yugoslavia. He was killed on French soil by a Croat, a supposed member of a band pledged to fight for the freedom of Croatia from the sovereignty of Yugoslavia, Yugoslavia complained to the League of Nations that the band conspired in Hungary with the knowledge and even the protection of Hungarian authorities.

Hungary replied, in the council of the League, that the assassin had never lived in Hungary, that the assassination was inspired by internal difficulties in Yugoslavia, and that Hungary had nothing to do with the

Even as the two nations carried their grievances to Geneva, Yugoslavia embarked on a campaign of sending back to Hungary all Hungarians who were living in Yugoslavia and who had not seen fit to become Yugoslav citizens.

A spokesman for Yugoslavia ex-

plained, in effect, that Yugoslavia did not care to go on supplying the means of livelihood to people who did not think enough of Yugoslavia to become citizens. The suggestion was also made that Hungary seeks to revise the treaties which created Yugoslavia at the end of the World War out of Austria-Hungary and the Hapsburg empire's ally. Serbia. Yugoslavia, consequently, does not want to give Hungary the talking of Versailles called Yugo slavia.

The League council heard a very direct remark aimed at that very target when Dr. Eduard Benes, foreign nister of Czechoslovakia, declared hat a conspiracy existed against the dependence of nations created by the World War treaties, but that

the World War treaties, but that any hostile action toward the unity of Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania would mean war.

As Dr. Benes was the chief organizer of the Little Entente, to which he was referring, his statement was taken as an authoritative comment on the attitude of those three nations toward outside influences.

But with these belligerent remarks, Dr. Benes offered the ameliorating statement that, had the assassination and other events occurred prior

tion and other events occurred prior to the formation of the League of Nations, war would already have been declared. League advocates interpreted his suggestion as meaning that the League had served to prevent the outbreak of a war.

Added to this was the announcement by representatives of both Hungary and Yugoslavia that they had the utmost confidence the League of

in the dispute.

So there was at least the semblance of good international intentions as one of the League's most bitter disputes went before it. If the theory that words are a safety valve for anger holds good, hostilities between Yugoslavia and Hungary are unlikely.

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Oddly enough, the League, which seeks a path toward the disarmament of nations, was made proud by the acquisition of an army—a temporary army, it is true, and assigned to only one particular path, but an army nonetheless.

It will be used to police the Saar basin territory next month when the inhabitants of that area vote on whether they wish to continue under the control of the League of Nations, revert to Germany or be annexed to France. Great Britain, Italy and other nations are contributing troops to er nations are contributing troops to form a League of Nations army en-trusted with the responsibility of geeing that the plebiscite is honest and peaceful.

Until this last week, many European statesmen had expressed fears that the Saar plebiscite might be voted with bullets. The area has many anti-naxis in it but the consensus is that it will vote in favor of German sovereignty by an overwhelming majority. While everyone was wondering what was in prospect, Germany agreed with France that, if Germany won the vote, there would be no reprisals against anyone who voted against Germany.

And so ointment was applied to another of the world's sore spots, giving statesmen reason to believe that even the Hungarian-Yugoslav scuffie will subside with only a somewhat noisome cloud of dust to mark its passing.

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SZEGED, Hungary, Dec. 8.-(A)

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Officials indicated a milder policy might be pursued in the expulsion of unnaturalized Hungarians, although it was planned to go ahead with the program of deporting those who had not renounced their Hungarian citizenship.

At the same time a vigorous denial that Yugoslav troops had participated in any military demonstration on the Hungarian border was issued by the foreign ministry.

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"There has been no mobilization or whatever of our troops on the Hungarian frontier," a foreign ministry enanouncement said.

"Our troops have not been reinforced by a single man since October 9 (the date of the assassination of King Alexander)."

The ministry termed reports that in Xugoslav troops had violated the Hungarian frontier an attempt by Run-al

ITALY SEEKS HALT ON GOLD OUTFLOW

ROME, Dec. 8 .- (A)-Forcible conversion of all foreign credits held by Italian citizens was ordered today by the cabinet, presided over by Premier Mussolini, in a final attempt to halt the gold hemmorhage from the Bank of Italy.

The cabinet ordered all banks, busissmen and private citizens of Italian nationality to turn over to the national institute for foreign exchange all their foreign credit for which they

all their foreign credit for which they will be given lira at the current rate of exchange (about 8 1-2 cents).

At the same time the cabinet ordered Italians under heavy penalty to register with the Bank of Italy foreign bonds and foreign currency bonds which they hold abroad.

The institute for foreign exchange can then use these foreign credits instead of gold to pay for imports. It was estimated Italian subjects hold about 3,000,000,000 lire in foreign security. The last ten days report of the Bank of Italy shows a loss of gold amounting to 110,683,000 lire (\$9,408,000), reducing the gold coverage to 41.2 per cent, the legal limit being 40 per cent.

Spy Roundup Hinted In Singapore Raids

SINGAPORE, Dec. 8.—(P)—Wide-spread searches of all Japanese hotels and many residences by police, gave rise here today to reports of a great espionage plot in connection with the British combined naval and air maneuvers scheduled to begin Thursday.

Police definitely discounted the espionage theory of their mysterious activities, but the reticence of authorities aroused suspicions that a big roundup of alleged spies was under way.

way.

The officials declined to discuss the death yesterday of the Japanese merchant, Y. Nishimura, while he was being questioned regarding two of his countrymen who arrived in Singapore Tuesday from Europe.

It was understood Nishimura was It was unders

being questioned about a parcel miss-ing from the baggage of the other Japanese.

Machado Quits France statements attesting to invasion of Hungarian territory by "Chetniks," armed Serb forces. (Violation of Hungarian territory For Visit to Germany

LE HAVRE, France, Dec. 8.—(P)
"A very sick man" who "no longer cares what happens in Cuba or anywhere else," former President Gerardo Machado, of Cuba, sailed tonight for Germany and, he hoped, improvement of his failing health.

The one-time dictator of the island republic, fleeing Cuba's efforts to extradite and try him for crimes she charges he committed during his eight years in power, arrived aboard the German steamer Frieda Horn en route to Hamburg, where he will disembark Monday.

He came ashore at Le Havre, breaking the long trip from the Dominican republic, and after a brief sight-seeing trip spent the rest of the day at a hotel under the close guard of French detectives.

Henderson To Get Nobel Peace Award

OSLO, Norway, Dec. 8.—(P)—Arthur Henderson, president of the League of Nations disarmament conference, is to be awarded the Nobel peace prize Monday, it was learned here today.

Henderson, it was understood, would be the official guest of the British legation during his visit here.

It was expected that the Nobel peace prize for 1933, which was not awarded last year, probably would be conferred at the same time Henderson was honored. The recipient, however, was still undetermined.

BROKERAGE HOUSE RECEIVER NAMED

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fices in New Orleans and Wilming-ton, Del., as well as Atlanta. He said the New Orleans branch had sold securities in Louisiana, Mis-sissippi, Texas and other near-by

"We allege," he said, "the defend-"We allege," he said, "the defendants and its representatives confirmed securities and stock sales without having bought stock or securities, and without having money with which to cover equities of customers."

Others named in the petition, besides the company and its president, were Jack Harvey, Hal Hadley, Sidney L. Cohen, H. J. Bloom, I. Fieldman, Sol Lefton and A. W. Gutherie, all said to be from Chicago.

Auto Driver Killed

By Swooping Plane SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 8.—(P) An automobile driver was killed here today when an airplane, swoop-ing low during an air show, struck his head

The photograph at top shows the point where three nations join—Hungary, Rumania and Yugoslavia. Before the World War the territory hereabouts belonged to Hungary, but was divided between the three nations by the treaty of Trianon. A concrete marker is in foreground, and lines drawn in represent the actual borders. A soldier from each nation stands in his own territory. An acute situation has arisen as a result of the ejection of about 30,000 Hungarians from Yugoslavia to relieve the latter country's unemployment problem. Below, Bogolysus Yevtitch, foreign minister of Yugoslavia, who denounced the Hungarian government, December 7, in the League of Nations council at Geneva as responsible in connection with the assassination of the late King Alexander, of Yugoslavia. (Associated Press photos.)

Excitement over the Yugoslav-Hun-garian controversy continued in this frontier town today. Refugees still

police guards as a precaution against further outbreaks.

The students, parading and singing, waved Hungarian flags and shouted "Down with Yugoslavia."

Government officials gathered sworn statements attesting to invasion of Hungarian territory by "Chetniks," armed Serb forces.

(Violation of Hungarian territory by Yugoslav military forces was emphatically denied in Belgrade in an announcement by the foreign ministry.)

Witnesses interviewed by government representatives told of observing one border foray the night of November 25 in which Chetniks penetrated 300 yards into Hungarian territory.

Another invasion took place last Thursday night, the witnesses said.

Aroused by stories of the border incidents, farmers offered to organize an emergency force of civil guards to defend Hungarian territory. Military authorities declined the offer, fearing it would lead to armec clashes.

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(Dispatches from Szeged said military authorities had declined an offer by farmers to organize emergency civil guards for protection of the frontier against invasion. The fear was expressed that the activity of such groups might lead to armed conflict.)

The number of refugees officially reported to have entered Hungary was placed at 2,436. Indications were, however, that a considerably larger number had found shelter in villages along the border and had not been officially checked.

ranks of the unemployables, or where death has taken the father and supporter away, that the Ten Opportunity homes are chosen. It is believed that this year the federal relief agencies will provide for those capable of employment. But, unless Atlanta herself comes to the rescue, there will be no hope for those who cannot work. In each of these homes, whether the breadwinner lies sick and helpless or whether a sacred mound of earth covers the last resting place of husband and father, there is a woman, a mother, hoping against hope that some one, some source will send the help for which she prays each night and morning.

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accumulated.
"Inasmuch as ye did it to one of these, My little ones, ye did it unto Me."

GUARDSMEN JOIN AS 'BIG BROTHERS'

Seven Bolivian Regiments Ripped to Pieces and Lose Three Forts to Southern Foes.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Dec. 8 .-P)-A smashing Paraguayan victory to pieces of seven Bolivian regiments

to pieces of seven Bolivian regiments and the recapture of three forts, it was announced here tonight.

The victory on the northern front, which had been quiet for weeks, came as Paraguay's southern army pushed its advance deeper into Bolivian territory as the result of the capture of Fort Samaihuete yesterday.

Fall of that fort left General Jose Estigarribia, Paraguayan commanderinchief, only 50 miles short of the main Bolivian army base at Villamontes, whose fall, it was believed, might prove to be the finishing blow in the long Chaco war.

The rapid Paraguayan advance on the northern front, reports reaching Asuncion tonight said, resulted in the capture of numerous prisoners, virtual destruction of seven Bolivian regiments, and capture of Forts Picuiba, Loma Vistosa and Irindague.

All three of the positions, captured by Paraguay early in the year during her big drive in the north, had been retaken recently in the Bolivian push that reconquered 1,600 square miles of territory from the Paraguayans.

Strength of the Bolivian army has

miles of territory from the Paraguayans.

Strength of the Bolivian army has been shattered by the twin offensives in the north and in the south, Paraguayan military leaders asserted tonight, and nothing now stands in the way of Paraguay marching deep into Bolivian territory.

Bolivian territory.

Whereas the new advance menaces the Bolivian department of Santa Cruz, the drive along the Pilcomayo river threatens the department of Tarija on the right side of the Pilcomero.

Tarja on the right side of the Pil-comayo.

The Paraguayan line now runs from Irindague on the 62d meridian and the 20th parallel, southwestward to Samihuata. The forces of Estigarribia are within essential Bolivian territory, having in their hands nearly the entire Chaco.

According to military circles Paraguay is able to impose terms of peace on Bolivia.

PLANES MAY SPAN PACIFIC BY SPRING Continued From First Page.

tually every transport air record this summer.

Training Ready to Begin.

Training flights for the clipper crews are scheduled to begin this week, when a Sikorsky S-42 flies an all-ocean route to Miami and the Caribbean for several months of seasoning in navigation, radio direction finding and general maritime navigating methods.

Quarterdeck procedure has been carried out in the new Martin flying boats, for three of which Pan-American paid \$1,000,000.

A half-deck cockpit will seat two pilots. On a quarterdeck above will

operate the flight captain, whose authority will be that of a sailing master. A radio operator, a flight engineer and a purser compose the rest of the crew.

By spanning the Pacific, Pan-American will be able to link up branches of its service now extending half-way around the world through the Caribbean, Central and South America, and China proper. The Chi-nese operations are through the Chi-nese National Aviation Corporation, which links the principal markets of Canton, Shanghal and Peiping, and

Chengtu, up the Yangtse river.

o'clock Tuesday night, and Hapeville, Major Quincy Arnold, at the Hapeville city auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

that are just barely making a living, and it will be impossible for us to have a penny for Christmas. It hurts awful to think of the kids not having anything Christmas morning. I have a girl 11, and one 10 and a boy 7, and one 4 and another little girl who is 2. I sure do beg of you to please remember them with something, if its nothing but fruits, and I will thank you a thousand times for anything you bring. This is my first time to write for help. I close, thanking you sign and again.

"(Signed)

MRS. G. A.

"North Avenue, N. W."

Brothers Buckle Down.

Books and People

LANTATION CHRISTMAS. By Julia Peterkin. Illustrated by David Hendrickson. 75 cents. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Com-

The joy and beauty of an old-fashioned Yuletide is charmingly por-trayed in Julia Peterkin's "A Plan-tation Christmas." The volume fairly smacks of the bounteous holiday of the deep south when old and young, white and black introd in the fastiviwhite and black joined in the festivi-

Woven into the gay pattern of the story is a gleaming thread of joy, contentment and friendship. The close fellowship between the dwellers in the big house and the hinds in the quarters is depicted in Mrs. Peterkin's particular style. And at Christmas there is something very especial in this relationship.

"Individuals are few and each one counts for much," says the author. Gift-giving is an outward expression of sincere affection and colored mammies and kindly old men come with their offerings to catch the white folks with a cheery "Chrismus gif!"

One can almost see the dangling strings of red peppers used in the preparation of the feast when "store bought" pepper prev d not hot enough, smell the spicy vine and evergreens adorning the rooms garlanded for Christmas, and hear the solemn soul-stirring old hymns being sung at the meeting house. The watch fires kindled at midnight in the "Quarters" leap upward carrying its own message of peace on earth, good will toward men.

FRANCES OLIVER. FRANCES OLIVER.

Two Real Thrillers.

FOR THE DEFENSE: DR. THORN-

DYKE, by R. Austin Freeman,
Dyke, by R. Austin Freeman,
Dodd Mead & Co., \$2, 310 pages.
THE SPIKED LION, by Brian
Flynn, Macrae-Smith Company,
\$2, 286 pages.
Presenting two totally different
treatments of the "mystexy thriller,"
these two novels are both corking
good stories that you will not be able
to drop until you have finished the
last page.

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R. Austin Freeman, whose Dr. Thorndyke has made him such a favorite, has quite reversed the usual order of things in this latest book, "For the Defense: Dr. Thorndyke." In fact he has revealed his "mystery" in the first half of the book, devoting the last half to the brilliance of Dr. Thorndyke in defending successfully the innocent victim of circumstances.

The tale is based on the unusual, but the possible situation of Andrew Barton, a respected artist who falls under suspicion of having committed a serious crime. In his panic, he seeks to sink his identity by a disguise and succeeds so well that he finds himself saddled with the personality of a disreputable cousin whom he alone knows to be dead. He becomes involved in an even more serious crime while in the role of his cousin, and is still unable to proclaim his real identity.

Dr. Thorndyke, however, enters the story at this point and succeeds in investions the tended wash in an in-

story at this point and succeeds in raveling the tangled web in an in-genious and wholly entertaining fash-

"The Spiked Lion," with Anthony Bathurst in the role of detective, fol-lows the usual sequence of events of the ordinary thriller but is none the

the ordinary thriller but is none the less well done.

All the ingredients for the making of a good detective yarn are present in this story of the murder of three seemingly unrelated men. Anthony Bathurst, as the extraordinary amateur detective, is called in and brings the three together. He also uncovers an involved plot to give to a "phony" heir the right of succession to a title and its attendant wealth. The "phony" turns out to be the real heir, and one of the least suspected of all the characters proves to be the murderer.

derer.

Detective story lovers will be more than pleased with both books. They are two excellent examples of their type.

HELEN HUNTER.

The editors of the next edition of the Webster International Dictionary may care to note that Jeffery Farnol's latest romantic novel, "Winds of atest romantic novel, "Winds of hance," published early this year by Little, Brown & Company, became 'Winds of Fortune" when it appeared

Attending "authors' night" at the National Arts Club, Cynthia Lombardi heard an amusing story about her latest novel, "Autumn's Torch" (Appleton-Century) The hero of the book is an operatic tenor, and now it seems that two American tenors are claiming to be the models for this hero.

Marvin Lowenthal, whose "Auto-biography of Michel de Montaigne" will be published by Houghton Mif-flin Company some time after the first of the year, is now on a lecture tour which will take him through Georgia. Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

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He Hated Bigotry and Intolerance



Erasmus, 1520, from the portrait by Albrecht Durer in the Louvre is the frontispiece in "Erasmus of Rotterdam," by Stefan Zweig.

Readin' 'n' 'Ritin'

The majority of us knows, of course, just how a newspaper should be run. Therefore, readers of this column may be interested in a further discussion of Stanley Walker's notable "City Editor." If it were not already known that Mr. Walker is a southerner, one would suspect it after reading his chapter captioned "A Gallery of Angels." It is devoted to women newspaper workers, and bears evidences of the existing if modified inhospitality of men south of Mason's and Dixon's line to women in business. But we still take off our hats when there is a woman in the elevator and, occasionally, surrender to her a seat in a bus or street car.

It has been this column's good fortune to meet few newspaperwomen of the type which seems to have confirmed Mr. Walker's traditional inhibition against women at work. He intimates that newspaperwomen are slovenly in habits of mind, and in workmanship—that they won't look up names and facts. These impressions are entirely opposed to those which linger in the mind of a former city editor. He found that women, particularly in the women's pages—society, federated clubs, P.-T. A., and church news-seldom write a name inaccurately and are alert in their efforts to record with precision even the minutest details.

All is not gloom in Mr. Walker's comments on the "ladies of the press," for he is warm in praise of several women special writers. But he seems somewhat scant in his mention of Anne O'Hare McCormick, who writes with an informed clarity that should be the envy as well as the criterion of every reporter-man or woman-who takes a pride in craftsmanship. Incidentally, the most versatile and one of the most courageous as well as one of column has ever met is a southerner.

Mr. Walker would have found his readers interested in the chapter on "Newspaper Style and 'Don'ts'," even if it had occupied twice as much space as he devoted to it. This chanter is illuminating, sound and to the point. One wonders what Mr. Walker thinks of "Aren't I," now in use by English writers, and "bridesmen," which finds its way into certain society columns. Since Mr. Walker makes no mention of them, perhaps the New York reporters, also avoid writing "he was rushed to the hospital," "the vicinity was combed," "a dragnet was thrown out," "burly," "griz-zled," "high-powered car," "in-trepid flyer," "the performance was staged." And do cosmopolitan reporters write "unravel" when they mean "ravel"?

There is one adverse criticism which might be made on this chapter—Mr. Walker's assertion that "Dickens was a money-grubber and a hack, but a genius in reporting." Certainly Alexander Woollcott, who wrote the fores word to "City Editor," is not in sympathy with Mr. Walker's dogmatic description of one of the greatest of novelists who was also a great reporter.

Final word on "City Editor": Why did not Mr. Walker tell us something about William C. Reick, the noted city editor of the New York Herald of the younger Bennett's days? No city editor before or since Reick's days on the Herald possessed the full authority which Bennett permitted the former to exercise. It was said that Bennett grew Jealous of Reick. This statement may or may not be accurate, but they parted. Reick went first to the New York Times and later bought the New York Sun. It has been told that on one occasion, almost two years before Bennett's death. "Half the things Reick got

credit for, I did." And the listener replied: "Mr. Bennett, you should have kept him for the other half."

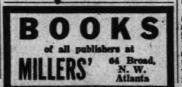
Reference to Don Marquis' "Chapters for the Orthodox," in which mention was made of Jurgen, a character created by Cabell before he decapitated his name, also drew a letter. "You will recall," writes R. K.,

"that Jurgen chided a monk for a discourteous use of the Devil's name. Later, the Devil thanked Jurgen and gave him an opportunity to make the long voyage for which he had wished. Well, today I found among my cuttings a little anecdote that seems apropos, and I have copied it for you. It is headed 'Be Prepared.'

"An old lady in church was seen to bow whenever the name of Satan was mentioned.

"One day the preacher met her and asked her why she did so.
"'Well,' she replied, 'politeness costs nothing, and—you never know."

In one of the columns which keep the hinterland informed on Broadway cabarets, there recently appeared a rap at a motion pic-ture house which put up in lights "The Devil's Deciple" when it meant "Disciple." Did that same columnist fail to chide a confere who set it down that "Mare Nos-



Julian Harris

An Unshackled Soul ERASMUS OF ROTTERDAM. By Stefan Zweig. Translated by Eden and Cedar Paul. Illustrated. 247 pp. New York: The Viking Press.

writer, as well as a propagandist who suspected that the little girl was being hesitated to follow where his own kidnapped. Investigation showed the writings inevitably led. To those of us who have not sought at the fountain head the facts of Erasmus' picturesque life, scholarly attainments and devotion to humanism, Zweig presents a somewhat one sided instance of the comments of caring for the child. somewhat one sided image of the great It transpired that the mother had Dutchman who was born a quarter of given away two other children and the mind of the average reader, one living (existing would be a truer ventures to say, is that of a cloistered word) in a pitiful shack of scraps of

the people love peace, and their rulers make war."

It is in respect to Erasmus' gifts as a scholar and writer that Zweig's account of him seems to fall short. But perhaps it was necessary to the pattern of his book that the biographer intentionally, or unconsciously, failed to emphasize the literary genius of Erasmus and presented him largely as a controversialist with a one-idea fixation. Erasmus has been called "the first man of letters who had appeared in Europe since the fall of the Roman empire." Preserved Smith in his "Erasmus" places the stress on the literary shility as well as the courageous isolation of the man. And it has been said that some of Shakespeare's lines are "directly reminiscent of Erasmus."

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In the light of what Zweig himself tells us about Erasmus, it is amasing to find him writing: "Looking back through the centuries, it is hard to understand why Erasmus should have held such sway over his time and generation, for neither his time and generation, for neither his works nor his activities seem to warrant anything of the sort."

Zweig's publishers should send him reading.

M. BREITENBUCHER.

When William Lyon Phelps said to:
E. Phillips Oppenheim: "I think I have never enjoyed any of his 3,000 novels more than The Strange Boarders of Palace Crescent," he overestimated by only 2,870. This latest Oppenheim opus is in reality his 130th book of fiction, including three omnibus volumes.

Where Will They Go? YOU CAN'T SLEEP HERE. By Edward Newhouse, Macaulay Co. 252 pages, \$2.00. Recently in Atlanta a two-year-old

child was taken by the police from The Erasmus embodied in Zweig's a group of young women who were otable book is equally a fighter and "hitch-hiking" to Florida. The police century before Columbus discovered had lost one by death and, when ques-America. The picture of Erasmus in tioned by Nashville police, she was

America. The pieture of Erasmus in the mind of the average reader, one ventures to say, is that of a cloistered sage who dared to stand against church and king and who, when others feared even to whisper a complaint, opposed boldly in written words every form of injustice, intolerance and fanatticism. Free the making sides, and his judicial spirit might well be illustrated by the anecdote of the monk who discovered two knights a heled. The two galants approached the shield from opposite sides and stopped to salute. The two galants approached the shield from opposite sides and stopped to salute. The two galants approached the shield from opposite sides and stopped to salute. The two galants approached the shield from opposite sides and stopped to salute. The two galants approached the shield from opposite sides and stopped to salute. The two galants approached the shield from opposite sides and stopped to salute. The two galants approached the shield from opposite sides and stopped to salute. The two knights for the color is white. The monk chied the two knights for their hasty judgment and inquired what had caused the encounter. The two knights tor their hasty judgment and inquired what had caused the two knights for their hasty judgment and intolerance and went on his way.

Like the monk, Erasmus, according to Zweig, believed that "nearly all the conflicts arising between men and peoples could be adjusted happily through a little yielding on both sides. On this ground, "Brasmus set his face against every form of fanaticism, whether religious, national, or philosophical, considering it the prime heavy of the people huild cities, princes pull them down; the industry of citizens creates wealth for rapacious lords to plunder; plebelam magistrates make war."

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There could be no finer introduction
to the life of this first humanist, who
also first dreamed of a United States
of Europe, and was the first to fight
for peace.

Zweig's tempo in his "Erasmus" is
breath-taking and he draws a diszying picture of the transition from the
fifteenth to the sixteenth century. In
that period, Europe suddenly enlarged her frontiers so as to encompass the Cape of Good Hope;
America is discovered; John Cabot
discovers Labrador—"the world has
been enriched by a new continent."
Vasco da Gama opens up the sea
route to Hindustan; Brazil is discovrered; Magellam sails around the
world; Copernicus is invading the
stellar universe. And how Zweig
tells it!

Told, too, with an exuberance that
is contagious, is the story of the
schism in the church. Luther, vigorous, vocal, boasting of his eating and
the fatal Diet of Augsburg. Erasmus
remained always the pacificator, refusing to join forces with either Luther or the church. His tolerant attitude could not overcome the intolerant blast of no who shouted: "Without certitude, Christiannity cannot exist. A Christian must be sure of his
doctrine and his cause, or he is no
Christian." How many were massacred, murdered, executed and tortured when two Christian "certitudes"
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Zweig can charge to "overcautiousness, innate weakness and incapacity

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columnist fail to chide a conferer who set it down that "Mare Nostrum" was written by Joseph Conrad? That Conrad wrote Ybanez's novel will be news to many, including Ronald Coleman, who played in the "movie" version of the novel in the "silent" days.

Literary note for Charlotte, N. C.: B. P. Andrews, of New York, reports to this column that there is a shortage of railroad clime tables in Charlotte. H. Possesses, he says, one of the rare editions printed in May of this year.

This mouth marks the fortieth anniversary of Eliza Orne White's first juvenile, "When Molly Was Six." A new printing of this children's classic comes from the Houghton Mifflin presses almost simultaneously with Miss White's new book, "Lending Mary." Now in her seventy-eighth year, Miss White's new book, "Lending Mary." Now in her seventy-eighth year, Miss White clearly remmers the Civil War and the assassination of Lincoln. The secret of her success lies in the fact that she can say, "I am able to remember the Civil War and the assassination of Lincoln. The secret of her success lies in the fact that she can say, "I am able to remember vivildy just how I felt when I was a child. The good thing about an imagination is that it defies time and bridges the gap between childhood and what, to the uninitiated, eeems like an age."

The characters, rather than the plot of "Courage in Her Pocket," become the action."

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Daring Drivers To Perform For Police Band Aid Today



Heads of the Atlanta police department take a ride in one of the small cars to be used in the sensational show at Ponce de Leon park this afternoon for the benefit of the police band. They are, from left to right, Chief T. O. Sturdivant, seated in the car; Jimmy Gill, driver, who will stage the show; Captain C. T. Butler, C. R. Englebert, Captain A. J. Holcombe and Captain John Scharf.

pices of the city of Atlanta Police band.

In a triple ski-jump performance, one of the cars, equipped with Goodyear tires, will leap about 75 feet through the air, with Jimmy Gill at the wheel. Landing on the front wheels while whizzling at 60 miles per hour produces a pressure equal to a drop from a 10-story building.

Jimmy Gill and his daring drivers will appear in many death defying feats at Ponce de Leon park at 3 o'clock this afternoon under the auspices of the city of Atlanta Police

Drawings, Etchings and Frescoes Placed on Exhibit at High Museum

Two important exhibitions of widely divergent art types are now on view at the High Museum of Art, on Peachtree at Fifteenth street. Explanatory gallery tours of both will be given this afternoon when the museum will be open to the general public from 2 to 5 o'clock. The museum also is open daily from 9 to 5 o'clock and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evenings on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

A collection of 40 drawings, lithographs and etchings by Raymond Creekmore, of Baltimore, occupies one of America's foremost draftsmen in simple, direct life rendering in these media. Subject matter of the collection now on view is the Mexican Indians and the pictured records of these people, with whom Creekmore lived for

Board of Control To Buy Supplies For Year at Meeting Next Friday

Recovered by Agents PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 8.-(P)-Between \$30,000 and \$40,000 more Charles F. Urschel ransom has been recovered near here by federal opera-

The money was found in a well-concealed cache on the Lewis river in southern Washington, and increased to approximately \$50,000 portions of the original \$200,000 ransom which has been found in three coast states in recent weeks.

Urschel, wealthy Oklahoma City oil man, who was kidnaped and released upon payment of the ransom in July, 1933, is here in connection with an inquiry by the government into pos-

inquiry by the government into pos-session by Alvin H. Scott and Mar-garet Hurtienne of part of the money.

SUTTON APPEAL HEARD BY SUPREME COURT

The supreme court Saturday heard arguments on the appealed quo warranto action of Dr. J. M. Sutton, ousted state veterinari n against Commisioner of Agricul'ure G. C. Adams in which Sutton was denied reinstatement by the DeKalb superior court.

court.

Judge Charles W. Worrill, of Cuthbert, sat with the high court on the case as Justice John B. Hutcheson was judge of the DeKalb superior court at the time of the lower court's decision and was disqualified from participating in the hearing on the participating in the hearing on the

participating in the hearing on the appeal.

After the case was argued the court took up two damage actions involving the Georgia Power company from which three judges disqualified themselves and Judge Worrill, Judge John Rourke Jr., of Savannah, and Judge A. L. Franklin of Augusta, all appointed by Gövernor Talmadge, joined with those justices not disqualified. HISTORY'S BACKERS

WILL VISIT ARCHIVES

Prominent Atlantans who have made possible the publication of the first official history of Fulton county will be guests Sunday afternoon of the Georgia department of archives and history from 3 to 5 o'clock at Rhodes Memorial hall, 1516 Peachtree street.

Walter G. Cooper, historian of Fulton county; Ivan Allen, chairman of the history commission; Henry C. Peeples, Dr. Louie D. Newton and Miss Ella May Thornton, members of the history commission; George F. Longino, chairman of the county commission; Walter C. Hendrix, Paul S. Etheridge, W. L. Gilbert and J. A. Ragsdale, county commissioners; Jack J. Spalding, Willis A. Sutton, Judge John D. Humphries, Eugene Mitchell and James W. Mason are invited. Records and relics of the county will be on display with the new history.

A group of mere men next week will tackle a shopping list which would drive the average housewife to distraction.

The shopping list is made up of the thousands of items which are required for the first quarter 1935 operations of the state's eleemosynary institutions.

1,200 to 2,000 pounds daily of beef, in addition to some 64,000 pounds of salt meat and bacon for the quarter. The Confederate soldiers home in Atlanta put in a requisition for 860 pounds of meat, both beef and pork; the Girls Training school, Atlanta, 1,650 pounds; the sanatorium at Altonomy.

tions.

The list, ranging from Irish potatoes to plow lines, will be bought at a meeting in Milledgeville December 14 of the purchasing committee of the state board of control, which has charge of the institutions.

Supplies for the state hospital for the insane at Milledgeville are expected to cost \$125,000 to \$150,000 alone, with perhaps as much as \$100,000 additional for the other institutions combined.

Meat is one of the big items for the institutions which do not produce their own beef and pork ranging.

the institutions which do not produce their own beef and pork requirements. Meat for the Milledgeville the most of other items needed to hospital, for example, will run from

More Urschel Ransom Cruising Police Auto Interrupts Robbery

A cruising radio police automobile Saturday morning cruised into a trouble zone and saw two negroes at tempting to hold up a white man at Magnolia and Mangham streets. According to the report of Radio Patrolmen A. F. Duncan and J. Bishop, a negro who they arrested and held under "suspicion," and who gave his name as Henry Hood, 28, of a mon, of 670 Tifton street in the head with a brick while another negro robbed him of between \$4 and \$5.

Both negroes ran after the robbery, according to police reports, but the officers captured Hood after a short

ARMAND MAY TO MEET WITH NEW BANK BOARD

Armand May, of Atlanta, president of the American Factors company and member of the advisory committee of exporters and importers for the export and import bank, will attend a meeting of that committee at the Hotel Mayflower in Washington on Wednesday.

Hotel Mayflower in Washington on Wednesday.

The meeting, Mr. May said Saturday, is for the purpose of organization, the selection of a chairman and executive committee, determination of future meetings of the whole committee and the executive committee, and their respective functions in relation to the American Bankers' Association's advisory committee, their executive committee and joint consultant of the bankers' committee and the export-import committee.

PALMER TO ADDRESS **BUILDING OWNERS**

Charles F. Palmer, of Palmer, Inc., will address a meeting of the Atlanta Association of Building Owners and Managers at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Mr. Palmer will relate experiences of his recent trip abroad, featuring motion pictures of housing conditions made while on the trip.

Since this is the first public showing of the films, invitations have been extended to the Atlanta Real Estate Board, Techwood trustees, officials of the FERA, Mayor Key, Senator Russell, Governor Talmadge and Congressman Ramspeck.



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40 Bonds 95.28+0.02
10 First rails
10 Second rails
10 Utilities 1040.37+0.08
10 Industrials 99.74+0.15

By FREDERICK GARDNER. NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- (P)-Stock speculators trimmed sails at the weekand today and the market continued a downward drift. Although hopes of further business

Improvement abounded in Wall Street, they were not translated into buying orders for shares. Investment demand was

sufficiently to hold best grade bonds around top levels for the year and to lift prices of some preferred shares. But generally there was a disposition to coast along quietly.

Minor losses predominated in the hare list at the finish, with such issues as American Can, United States Steel common, Chrysler, General Motors, Montgomery Ward and Santa Fe off, fractionally. Turnover was 458,740 shares, a little less than last Santraday.

458,740 shares, a little less than last Saturday.

Reports that world copper producers would meet here in January for a discussion of output curtailment stirned some early interest in red metal shares. Later they eased with the general list. Other metals also were subject to profit-taking at the weekend. Anaconda, United States Smelting, American Smelting and Dome Mines receded for net losses of fractions to about a point. tions to about a point.

ADVANCING STOCKS. Among senior shares, Hat Corporation, International Printing Ink,
American Smelting First, Spang Chalfant, Hahn Department Stores and
McLellan Stores rose 1 to 4 points.
Radio B sold in new high ground for
the year but finished only fractionally higher. 19.30 Burns Bros pf 10 Burns Bros pf 10 Burn Ad M (40a) 6 Bush Term 2 Butterick 6 Byers Co

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International Business Machines International Business Machines was marked up to a new peak at 160 1-4, a gain of 1 1-4, on a transfer of 100 shares.

Steel shares slipped moderately in the face of additional optimistic forecasts of the industry's future and evidence that some large units were preparing for more business.

paring for more business.

Allied Chemical yielded for a 2point loss and Johns Manville, American Car and Foundry preferred,
Best, Liggett & Myers B and Worthington Pump were off a point or more.

The Standard Statistics Company
scarges for 90 stocks dropped fouraverage for 90 stocks dropped four-tenths of a point to 74.7, the third consecutive day of small decline.

COMMODITIES DULL. Leading commodities, for the most

Leading commodities, for the most part, set a narrow course. Corn, recent leader of the grain market, dipped about a cent a bushel and wheat ended unchanged to 1-2 lower. Cotton futures in New York edged 5 to 10 cents a hale higher.

Foreign exchanges generally were listless and reflected no more disturbance growing out of the Balkan

turbance growing out of the Balkan situation than was evident in the drift of security markets. However, some market observers thought the Balkan dispute had con-tributed to the cautious mood on disulative quarters.

Motors' November sales report directed attention to improve-ment in consumer demand for goods. It tallied with other accounts of the briskest retail business in several years. Domestic consumers took 62, 752 General Motors' cars last month, compared with only 35,417 in November, 1933.

Produce

ATLANTA.

Wholeshe market quotations in Georg farm products reported to the state bures of markets are as follows: Georgia produce, near-by hennery, se lected fresh eggs, retail 50c; wholeextra fresh, white rs, pound 6@7c
17@20c
pound 15@18c

CHICAGO.

CHICAG

pounds up 10210c, amail 10c; geess 12°; espons, 6-7 pounds 19c.
Dressed turkeys firm, prices unchanged.
Potatoes: Recelpts 46, on track 152, total
United States shipments 514; best stock
ateady, supplies moderate, demand and tradfing slow account weather; Idaho Russe's
U.S. No. 1 41.00 I.364; commercial grads
U.S. No. 1, fine
quality \$2; Wisconsin round whites, no sales
reported, generally asking 85@00c for U.S.
No. 1, 774c for unclassified.

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3 Pierce Pet 3
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6 Van Raalte ... 11
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Sales (In 100s.) Div. High Low Close Chg. year ago, 1,700,210 shares; two years ago, 482,705 shares; January I to date, 308.—563,788 shares; year ago, 629,200,002 shares; two years ago, 408,520,842 shares.

— Plus extras.

— Paid last year.

f.—Payable in stock.

g.—Declared or paid so far this year.

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NEW YORK COTTON BANGE. Open High Low Close Close (12.44 12.44 12.45 12.45 12.45 12.45 12.45 12.45 12.45 12.45 12.45 12.45 12.45 12.52 12.54 12.52 12.54 12.53 12.54 12.53 12.54 12.53 12.54 12.51 12.52 12.54 12.52 12.54 12.52 12.54 12.52 12.54 12.55 12.54 12.55 12.54 12.55 12.54 12.55 12. NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Spot cotton lessed steady, middling unchanged at a 70. NEW ORLEANS COTTON BANGE Prev. Close 12.42 12.43 12.51 12.54 12.48 12.23
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 NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8.—Spot cott

| Open | High Low | Close | Cl ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.
Atlanta spot cotton close
steady and unchanged at 12.75.
Receipts 307; shipments 705 stocks 134,503.

CHICAGO COTTON BANGE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-(A)-To day's government cotton crop report estimating the outturn of 9,731,000 bales was closely in line with expec-tations and had little effect on the market. Prices held within a narrow

market. Prices held within a narrow range, closing steady at net advances of 1 to 2 points.

The official estimate was within 26,000 bales of the average expectation of New York Cotton Exchange members as revealed by a recent canvass. It placed the indicated area for harvest at 27,515,000 acres and indicated yield per acre at 169.2 pounds. The ginnings of 9,029,792 bales attracted comparatively little attention.

bates attracted companies tention.

Some of the early huying was attributed to trade estimates placing the Egyptian crop at 1.553,000 bales of 500 pounds compared with 1,725,000 last year, and the Indian crop at 5,639,000 bales of 400 pounds

against 6,008,700 last year.
The amount of cotton on shipboard
awaiting clearance was estimated at
99,000 bales against 145,000 last year. Liverpool was credited with buying a little cotton here at the opening and some selling was attributed to brokers with far eastern connections brokers with far eastern connections.

Very little southern selling was reported here during the early trading, but hedging was a little more in evidence at the close.

According to the government crop report abandonment of acreage has amounted to 3.2 per cent, placing the area under cultivation as of July 1, 28 412 000 bales against 28 024 000

at 28,412,000 bales against 28,024,000

SLIGHT UPTURNS SHOWN
IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8.—(P)—
The cotton market was a very quiet affair today notwithstanding the fact that it was bureau day and the government issued its final crop estimate for the season. The fact that the estimate was 9,731,000 bales, or just about what was expected and the just about what was expected and the further fact that commitments had been pretty thoroughly liquidated in advance caused prices to make practically no response to the bureau's figures. As a market influence the estimate was practically without effect probably for the first time since the government started to issue esti-

mates.

Prices had advanced 2 to 3 points before the bureau's estimate was released and after the estimate was known started unchanged to 1 point up. They recovered a little more in the late trading and the market closed steady at net advances for the day of

4 to 6 points.

The opening was quiet but steady, and Liverpool cables came in about as due. Private cables stated that there was small trade calling and some irregularity due to pre-bureau some irregularity due to pre-bureau evening up. Liverpool remained open after the usual Saturday closing hour after the usual Saturday closing hour to receive the bureau report.

Port receipts 28,986, for senson 3,081,583, last season 5,073,736. Exports 8,093, for season 2,041,808, last season 3,595,785. Port stock 3,143,-111, last year 4,120,758. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 107,155, last year 148,314. Spot sales at southern markets 9,715, last year 17,792.

1	Spot Cotton.	
	Atlanta. steady 12.75c New York steady 12.70c New Orleans, steady 12.70c New Orleans, steady 12.70c Savannah, steady 12.65c Mobile, steady 12.52c Norfolk, steady 12.02c Huston, steady 12.70c Memphis, steady 12.70c Augusta, steady 12.57c Little Rock, steady 12.57c Little Rock steady 12.57c	Last Sat. 12.80 12.75 12.78 12.75 12.76 12.73 12.40 12.62 12.46
*	Dallas, steady	12.40

Money Market.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YOR n-Nominal. Bar silver steady, unchanged at 541.

LONDON.

LONDON, Dec. 8.—Money † per cent.
Discount rates, short and three-month bills
† per cent.

Bar silver quiet, 1-16 lower at 24‡d.
(United States equivalent 54.84 cents on
basis of sterling opening at \$4.94‡.)

SHIPPING RATES CUT

ON FLORIDA CITRUS JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 8.— (P)—Three railways serving the Flori-duced ritrus industry have announced re-duced all-rail and water-and-rail ship-

duced all-rail and water-and-rail shipping rates to eastern port cities, effective December 10.

A differential of 7 1-2 cents per hundred pounds between truck-and-water and rail shipments is set up in the reduced all-rates. The new water-and-rail rates are 7 1-2 cents hundred pounds less than the all-rail rates and apply to shipments via Jackson-ville through Merchants & Miners and the Clyde-Mallory line,

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

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1 Gilbert A C

3 Glen Alden (14b)

2 Globe Under (1g)

3 Goldfield Con

3 Gorh Mfg vtc (1g)

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10 Holling Gold (1.40b)
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2 Hud Bay M&S
7 Hum Oil (1)
2 Huyler's Del
1 Hygrade Fd

1 III P&L \$6 pf
6 Imp 0 C (.80b)
2 Ins Co N Am (2)
2 Int Hyd El pf
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20 Mangel Stre pf ww.
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1 Mock J Voeh (1g)
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1 Royal Type ... 13½ 13½ 13½

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| 25 Sherwin Wms (3) | 2 Sonotone | 3 So Penn Oil (1.20) | . 50 Spieg MS pf (6‡) | . 50 Stand Inv pf | . 1 St Oil Ky (1‡b) | . 2 St Oil Neb | . 1 St Oil Neb | . 1 St Pow&Lt | . 1 St Pow St _T_ 2 Tastayeast A
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2 Tonopah Min
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ATLANTA.

Hogs.

Live stock quotations below are study daily by the White Provision Company.

The Howell Mill road and Fourteenth six corn fed hogs. No. 1

Corn fed hogs. No. 3

Corn fed hogs. No. 3

Corn fed hogs. No. 5

orn fed hogs, rough

CHICAGO.

CAIves 400; all commercial; compare Friday
last week: All grades light steers and yearlings 25c higher; active at advance; strictly
good and choice heavies strong, others 25G
50c lower on paper at least, filling quality
inbetween heavies having deteriorated considerably: largely light steer and yearling
run, proportion warmed up and shortfed
cattle large, this same condition applying
also to light helfers and mixed yearling
row which advanced with light steers;
best weighty steers \$10.25; practical top
310.10; long yearlings \$9.75; all grades light
cattle selling closer to comparable heavies
it han any time this season; outside on fed
helfers \$8.50. bulk \$5GT; all except strictly
good cows 25@35c lower, cutters and common beef cows off most; bulls 25c ligher
and vealers, losing early advance, weak;
shipper demand all classes cattle fairly
broad and upturn coming in face increased
receipts rather suggestive.

Sheep: Receipts 4.000; for week ending
Friday 14 doubles from feeding stations,
6.000 directs; compared Friday last week;
Fat lambs 50@55c higher, sheep mostly 25c
up and feeding lambs 25@35c over last
week-end; top slaughter lambs \$7.75. late
bulk \$7.50@7.65, week's bulk \$7.25@7.55
to all 'interests; medium to choice slaughter
yearlings around \$5.75@6.00; freshly shorn week-end; top slaughter lambs \$7.75, lat-bulk \$7.50@7.65, week's bulk \$7.25@7.6 to all interests; medium to choice slaughte yearlings around \$5.75@6.60; freshly short lambs \$6.90, with one lot carrying 90-da; fleece \$7.25 Monday; slaughter ewes \$2@: mostly; medium to choice feeders, lamb \$5.50@6.35.

\$5.50(6.35. Hogs: Receipts 15,000, including 14,500 direct; market nominally ateady; quotable top \$6.30; shippers took 500; estimated holdover 1,000; all quotations nominal.

Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Raw sugar vateady and unchanged at 2.60 for use January, while nearly sugars were que at from 2.97; to 3.084. Refiners we showing a little more interest.

High. Low. Last.
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1.77 1.78 1.76b
1.81 1.80 1.80b
... 1.89 1.88 1.89
1.93 1.92 1.92b

good inquiry reported.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Coffee was quiet today, reflecting the influence of a Brasilian holiday and unchanged conditions in the actual. Prices ruled steady, however, on a few trade buying orders.

Santos opened unchanged to 4 higher and closed 2 to 5 higher. Sales, 2,000. No. 7 opened 4 higher and closed 2 higher. Sales, 1,000. Closing quotations, Santos, December, 1,000. Closing quotations, Santos, December, 10.35; March, 10.37; May, 10.37; July, 10.39; September, 10.41. No. 7—December, 6.92; March, 7.13; May, 7.28; July, 7.39; September, 7.49.

Spot coffee quiet. Santos 4s, 11@11; Rio 7s, 94. Cost and freight offers included bourbon 3s and 5s at 10.35@10.85.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL. Dec. S.—Cotton. 4,000 bales, including 3,500 Américan: spot, moderate hustiess done; prices I point lower: quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 7.66; good middling, 7.36; strict middling, 7.16; middling, 7.36; strict middling, 6.86; low middling, 6.86; strict good ordinary, 6.46; pool ordinary, 6.

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Federal Land Bank Bonds

CLOSE IRREGULAR

By BERNARD S. O'HARA

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- (P)-Wide ctuations in specialties helped to

fluctuations in specialties helped to give the curb market an irregular tone today. Dealings were active for a Saturday session, transfers approximating 137,000 shares compared with 85,000 as week ago.

Chesborough Manufacturing staged a spectacular advance of 16 1-2 points to 148, a new high for the year, in response to declaration of an extra dividend of \$5, as announced after the market's close yesterday.

Carrier Corporation rose more than Carrier Corporation rose more than
3. Declines of around 2 points were
shown by Bunker Hill & Sullivan,
Fajardo Sugar and General Tire &
Rubber.

In the utility division, American Gas & Electric reacted nearly a point but Electric Bond & Share ended unchanged. United Gas preferred closed a shade lower.

Gulf Oil & Distillers Corporation-Seagrams dipped around a point each. Wright Hargfeaves, International Petroleum, Sherwin Williams and Swift & Co. held fairly steady.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR CURRENT WEEK

North and Middle Atlantic States:
Mostly fair weather except occasional
light snow or rain over south portion
first half of week; cold first half
and warmer latter half.
South Atlantic States: Generally
fair weather except for occasional light
rain or snow in the mountains first
half of week. Temperature near or
below normal first half; warmer latter half.
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Chio Valley and Tennessee: Oc-casional light snows over north por-tion first half of week, otherwise generally fair weather; temperature below normal first half of week; ris-ing temperatures latter half. Central and East Gulf States: Fair to partiy cloudy excent for a period

to partly cloudy except for a period of rains within latter half. Season-ably cool, followed by warmer latter part of week.

Southern Plains and West Gulf States: Fair to partly cloudy, except some likelihood of rain in south Tex-as about middle of week. Seasonable

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Vallers: Not much precipitation indicated. Temperatures mostly near or somewhat above normal.

Extra Dividend.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(P)—Directors of the Chesebrough Manufacturing Company Friday voted an extra dividend of \$5 on the capital stock payable December 31, to steck of record December 12. This is in addition to the year-end extra or \$1, and the regular quarterly payment of \$1, declared November 15, both payable December 28.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH, Dec. 8.-Tur

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 8.—(AP—)— Turpentine unchanged. Sales none; receipts 368; shipments 13; stock 49,318. Roain firm. Sales 454; receipts 2,350; shipments 104; stock 138,276. Quote: B 4.00; D 4.05; E 4.15; F-G 4.80; H-I 4.42; K 4.45; M 4.50; N 4.55; WG 4.80; WW-X 5.20.

Metals.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- Metals nominally

Southern Mill Stocks Quoted by R. S. Dickson & Co.

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Daily Bond Averages.

By VICTOR EUBANK. NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- (A)-The bond market drifted today and, except in scattered instances, price changes

There was some moderate week-end realizing by traders, who had piled up substantial profits in the past several ns, but the market, as a whole

par value, compared with 6,560,000 last Saturday, and the Standard Statistics Company average for 60 dolast Saturday, and the Standard Statistics Company average for 60 donestic corporate issues was off one-tenth of a point at 86.1. This was the only decline in the composite dur-the week. In that period the aver-age registered a net advance of nine-tenths of a point.

Most of the recessions occurred in secondary loans which had recently shown the most substantial recoveries. Highest grade bonds usually held to a small fractional range in dealings that were exceptionally quiet.

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Among some of the losers, off around a point or so, were Baltimore & Ohio 5s at 70, St. Paul General 4 1-2s at 60 1-8, Great Northern 4 1-2s of 1977 at 75, International Telephone convertible 4 1-2s at 65 1-4, Namm & Son, 6s at 70 1-2. New York Central 5s at 65, New Haven convertible 6s at 53, and Utah Light 5s at 62 1-4. Rutland-Canadian 4s lost 4 3-8 at 47 5-8.

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Gainers of a point or more included Wickwire Steel 7s at 10 1-2, Richfield Oil 6s at 34 1-2, Purity Bakeries 5s at 82, Pan-American Petroleum 6s at 44 1-8, Michigan Central 4 1-2s at 94, Kelly-Springfield 6s at 42 3-4, International Paper 6s at 58 1-4, Illinois Central 4 3-4s at 60 1-4, and Childs Company 5s-at 64 1-4.

United States government securities were dull. The tone here was just a bit easier.

Foreign obligations were also list-less. The Yugoslav-Hungarian situa-tion did not seem especially unset-tling. Yugoslav Mortgage Bank 7s gained 1 1-4 points at 35 1-2 and Czechoslav 8s were off at 98 on a few transfers.

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

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PHIS, Dec. 8.—Prime cottonseed meal (41 per cent) closed dull. Closing ob. Memphis: December 37.53, Janu-7.85. February 38.00, March 38.50, May 38.50, June 38.50, July October (1935) 34.00. Sales 700. e cottonseed futures, closing bids Memphis; December 52.00, January February 51.25, March 51.00, April May 51.00, October (1935) 41.50; no

closed barely steady. December, 9.85; January, 9.86; March, 9.91; May, 10.01; July, 10.13.

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The "Y" City league opens Monday night with three games. Tech High "B" team opens with the "Y" Skeebees, at 7. At 7:50 the Transient Center meets the Linen Service team. In the nightcap, at 8:40. Peachtree Baptist encounters the Royal Typewriter five.

Brokers' Views

BTOCK OPINIONS.

FENNER & BEANE — Unless overseas news takes a turn for the worse, we look for railles in early tradings this week.

COURTS & CO.—Sentiment continues cheerful and a resumption of activities with further moderate improvement is

with further moderate improvement is looked for this week.

DOEBS & CO.—We believe that moderate long positions in better industrials should be retained.

COTTON OPINIONS.

FENNER & BEANE—There has been much good news but owing to uncertainties, trading sentiment on the buying side is still inactive.

HUBBARD BROTHERS & CO. TO DOEBS & CO.—The attention of the trade is sharply concentrated on the Bankhead referendum, delaying decisive rallies.

Cotton Statement.

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Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 12.12; recelpts 18,533; exports 557; sales 697; stock 760,608.

Galveston: Middling 12.70; recelpts 6,506;
sales 200; stock 625,699.

Mobile: Middling 12.54; recelpts 264;
sales 55; stock 105,228.

Savannah: Middling 12.74; recelpts 355;
sales 121; stock 123,260.

Charleston: Recelpts 488; stock 70,720.

Wilmington: Recelpts 488; stock 70,720.

Wilmington: Recelpts 191; stock 22,255.

Norfolk: Middling 12.64; recelpts 583;
sales 16; stock 26,815.

Baitimore: Stock 2,285.

New York: Middling 12.70; stock 38,029.

Boston: Stock 5,990.

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sales 1,029; stock 1,080,107.
Corpus Christi: Receipts 180; exports 7,386; stock 87,547.
Minor ports: Stock 193,289.
Total Saturday: Receipts 28,986; exports 8,093; sales 2,118; stock 3,143,111.
Total for week: Receipts 28,986; exports 8,093; sales 2,118; stock 3,443,111.
Memphis 1002; sales 3,981,583; exports 2,041,508.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis 1,102; sales 3,311; stock 543,593.
Augusta: Middling 12.30; receipts 4,898; shipments 5,102; sales 3,11; stock 543,593.
Augusta: Middling 12.59; receipts 228; sales 37; stock 141,483.
St. Louis: Receipts 1,299; shipments 1,299; stock 1,640.
Fort Worth: Middling 12.35; males 173.
Little Rock: Middling 12.35; receipts 317; shipments 545; sales 39c; stock 2,540.
Atlanta: Middling 12.75.
Dallas: Middling 12.45.
Total Saturday: Receipta 6,667; shipments 6,486; sales 7,507; stock 733,000.

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NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

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CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

that something of a setDack was to be expected.

Corn closed weak at but little above the day's low point, 7-8 to 1 3-8 under yesterday's finish; May 90 to 90 1-8; wheat easy, unchanged to 5-8 lower: May 103 to 103 1-8; oats unchanged to 1-8 off, and provisions 2 cents to 7 cents up.

7 cents up.
Wheat and rye promptly sympathized with corn weakness. Considerable notice was taken of enlarged official estimates of the 1934 French wheat crop, making total 332,000,000 bushels, against a recent estimate of 304,000,000. On the other hand, one report today placed the season's probable outturn of wheat in Argentina as 37,000,000 bushels below that of a year ago.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Wheat, No. 3 red, 1.04½; corn. old, No. 2 yellow, 974@984; No. 2 white, 1.06½; new, No. 2 yellow, 97@97½; oats, No. 2 white, 57½; No. 4 white, 53½; no rye; no buckwheat; soy beans, No. 2 yellow, 1.17 net track country station; barley, 75@1.25; timothy seed, 16.50@17.50 per hundredweight; clover seed, 15.25@22.50 per hundredweight. Lard, tierces, 11.60; loose lard, 10.59; bellies, 14.50.

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acreage in cultivation July 1 last year.

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Cotton of this year's growth prior to December 1 meanwhile was reported by the census bureau to have totaled 9,029,792 running bales, counting 167,658 round bales as half bales and including 9,965 bales of American-Egyptian.

The estimated acre yield and production by states follow:

Virginia, 316 pounds, production

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(P)—A 650,000; South Carolina, 320 and cotton crop 745,000 bales under the Bankhead act quota of 10,476,000 bales was estimated today for this year by the department of agriculture.

The total crop, 9,731,000 bales, estimated as of December 1, was an increase of 97,000 bales above the November estimate

The crop is about 3,316,000 bales less than the 1933 crop, and 4,935,000 bales below the average production during the five-year period of 1928-1932.

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Effects of the drouth were shown drastically in the acre yield figure, which showed an average of 169.2 pounds of lint cotton, compared with 208.5 pounds last year.

However, this year's production was only a fraction of 1 per cent below the 1923-1932 average of 169.9 pounds an acre.

The average harvested this year totalled 27,515,000 acres, or about 8.2 per cent less than the area harvested last year.

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Ginnings to December 1 this year obtained 46,862; Mississippi. Arkansas, 823,092; California, 203. New Mexico, 77,781; North Carolina, 588, 681; Oklahoma, 281,083; South Carro billings of the cotton belt.

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Support Given U. S Bond Issue DOMESTIC PURCHASES ReflectsMountingConfidence ARE MADE IN CORN In Administration, Business

Inflation Sentiment Among Congress Leaders Now at Lowest Point Asserts

not have been taken.

Another fact on which the heavy oversubscription of the issue was based was that the inflationist element in congress and among certain industrial and agricultural interests has ceased to be active and, temporarily at least, has given the field over to those who are endeavoring to over to those who are endeavoring to promote recovery. There appears to be less occasion for alarm over pos-sible further devaluation or issues of "non-interest-bearing bonds" than for

The rise in commodities this week has had its legitimate cause in scarcity resulting from the drouth and the excessive zeal in destroying what today we need for food. A similar movement in common stocks finds its explanation in the growing expectation of larger business profits:

not in inflation.
PROBLEMS IN INVESTMENTS. PROBLEMS IN INVESTMENTS.

If this premise of Wall Street is correct, it creates a number of interesting problems for those who would speculate or invest. These include the proper course to be pursued by those holding the highest grade corporation bonds, quoted at premiums of from 7 to 15 points over par; by owners of industrial preferred stocks selling on a yield basis equal to that of a normal average for first mortgage bonds; and by those who have

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p. 3000 bales; North Carolina, 230 and 630,000; South Carolina, 230 and present and presen

level of rents appears to have been reached and the beginning of a demand for certain kinds of properties is visible. This section of a depressed investment situation will rally in proportion to the reduction in the number of unemployed and the rise in the average income of the "white colar" as well as the laboring class.

A loan of \$68,000,000 by Holland to Belgium this week has not so far greatly changed the position of the borrowing country. Its exchange continue to wobble. It seems inevitable that it will finally have to be adjusted to a practical economic problem. The necessity on the part of the United States and Great Britain of arriving at a point of agreement as to the parity of their currencies is here reemphasized. They have the fate of the gold bloc countries in their hands. To wait for a collapse before trying to "administer a cure would be one of the greatest mistakes of the depression.

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How near to a financial debacle France has been this year, with all the great gold reserves, is emphasized in the statement made in the chamber of deputies last Monday by the new French minister of finance that, in February, the situation was so desperate that, without foreign support of their December needs in recent weeks. Sellers held unchanged owing to indications of improving consumption.

Antimony was quiet with buying limited to less than carload amounts. Nevertheless, importers maintained quotations because of the relatively high replacement cost of Chinese grades.

An advance in steel scrap prices was the latest reflection of improving totaled \$160,000,000 in the past few weeks.

Sunday and Monday.
West Texas—Fair to partly cloudy
Sunday and Monday; slighter colder
in the Panhandle Sunday night.

MRS. MINNIE GABRIEL PASSES AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Minnie Gabriel, well-known resident of Atlanta and a member of the Sacred Heart church, died Saturday morning at a private hospital. She resided at 223 North avenue, will meet at the Piedment hote

the Sacred Heart church, died Saturday morning at a private hospital. She resided at 223 North avenue, Northeast.

Funeral rites will be held at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning at the Sacred Heart church and the Rev. Father John Emmerth will officiate. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery, with Sam Greenberg & Company in which will be in Charge.

The Georgia Bottlers' Association will meet at the Piedment hotel Thursday and Friday for their seventeenth annual convention. George & Cobb Jr., of LaGrange, will preside over the convention which will begin with a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Thursday.

Martin L. Schmidt, Louisville, Ky.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(P)—Sus-tained domestic buying of copper at the more active rate of the past fort-night and improved foreign demand

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on curtailment prospects were outstanding developments of the week in
the metal markets.

Reports that foreign producing interests would meet in New York January 15 to discuss production cuts
stimulated buying abroad at steadier
prices. Fabricators here were said
to be more confident that the price
for Blue Eagle electrolytic would be
maintained at 9c a pound and were
purchasing on an average of about

An advance in steel scrap prices was the latest reflection of improving prospects in the steel industry which registered its seventh consecutive moderate weekly gain in ingot production. The rate is now estimated at alightly above 29 per cent of capacity.

Bullet Cars at Record

BOSTON, Dec. 8.—(P)—The New
Haven railroad's new train of five
luxuriously fitted streamline passeninger cars made its initial run from
New Haven, Conn. to Boston today
at a speed which at times reached 80
miles an hour.

The train, which was hauled by a
regular steam locomotive, made the
run between Boston and Providence.

The rain, Boston and Providence

ed at slightly above 29 per cent of
capacity.

Appearance of orders from some automobile manufacturers and sustained
buying by parts makers furnished the
principal support, while miscellaneous
buying tapered off somewhat for yearend inventories. Railroads still withheld orders and structural awards tapered off. Prices were unchanged.
November pig iron production was
said to have increased 4 per

A procession to march into the new building will be formed from Ashby street down Simpson street to Griffin street and then to the church. Dr. M. L. King, pastor of the Ebenezer church, will deliver the dedicatory sermon.

sermon.

All members of the church and their friends are invited to take part in the procession and service.

HERE NEXT THURSDAY

with Sam Greenberg & Company in charge.

She was the mother of Bill Gatins. radio entertainer, and also is survived by two other sons, John and Joseph Gatins; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Waller; two sisters, Mrs. H. L. Moore and Mrs. J. C. Cook; and two brothers, L. C. and L. L. Waller, of Atlanta.

Thursday.

Martin L. Schmidt, Louisville, Ky, past president of the A. B. C. B. National Association, will be the main speaker of the opening day. Other speakers include Roy Crane, of Chicago, and John Edmondson, of Atlanta.

William Busick, of Washington, will speak Friday, explaining the various phases of the bottlers' code.

Preferred Stocks, Bonds, Grains Gain During Week

LIBBY HOLMAN.

LIGHT BAND TO PLAY

ENOCH LIGHT.

evening. The renowned orchestra

336.9 WGST Kilocycles

1:30—Hammerstein's Music Hall of the
Air, CBS.
2:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony
orchestra, with Bruno Walter conduteing: Grete Stueckgold and Metropolitan chorus in Gluck's opera, "Orpheus and Eurydice," CBS.
4:00—"Open House" with Freddy Mar.

Nazi Chieftains Pass Hat

For Winter Relief Fund

Freddy Mar

Widowed Torch Singer in Musical Comedy; Famous Violinist Plays With Kolar Tonight at 7 O'Clock.

Libby Holman, husky-voiced widow of the Reynolds' tobacco millions heir, will make her first radio appearance in several years in a broadcast over WGST and the Columbia network this evening. She will sing in a program adapted from the current Broadway success, "Revenge With Music." at 9:30 o'clock. On the symphonic schedule, Columbia lists Efrem Zimbalist, internationally famous violin-

ballist, internationally famous violinist, and a performance by the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, with Bruno Walter conducting.

Charles Winninger, "Captain Henry," who recently left the "Showboat" program to assume a leading role in the musical comedy, will be among the members of the Broadway cast who will be featured with Miss Holman in tonight's broadcast. She will sing her new song hits, "When You Love Only One" and "You and the Night and the Music."

Zimbalist has been one of the The swaying rhythms of Enoch Light and his Hotel Governor Clin-ton orchestra will be brought to the WGST audience in three broadcasts from the Shrine Mosque tomorrow

Zimbalist has been one of the world's great violin virtuosos for almost 30 years.

His career has been brilliant. been brilliant.
Successive acclaim has rewarded his appearances in
practically every
music center in
the world.
Tonight has ""

Tonight he will give one of his rare radio perhe Ford Sym

the Ford Symphony orchestra, Victor Kolar conducting. The 42-voice chorus will assist in several of the numbers, including the impressive Pilgrim's Chorus from Wagner's "Tanuhauser." The broadcast may be heard from 7 to 8 o'clock.

The program follows: "Joy of Man's Desiring" Bach Orchestra and Chorus.

Prelude to Act 3, "Cricket on the Hearth" Goldmark Orchestra.

Zantasy on Themes from "Coq D'Or" Rimsky-Korsakow Zimbalist and Orchestra.

Project Spring" Strauss

Prize Song from "Orchestra.

Prise Song from Orchestra.

"Dis Meistersinger" agner Zimbalist and Orchestra.

Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman" Offenbach Orchestra and Chorns.

PThe Cuckoo" Zimbalist. Arensky

Nocturne in D Major Chopin Zimbalist. Pilgrim's Chorus,
from "Tannhauser"
Orchestra and Chorus,

"Met" Chorus With Philharmonic.

Bruno Walter will return for his fourth consecutive season as conductor of the New York Philharmonic orchestra as that organization presents Gluck's noted opera, "Orpheus and Eurydfee" with the assistance of the Metropolitan Opera chorus over WGST and the Columbia network this afternoon from 2 to 4 clearly WGST and the Columbia network this afternoon, from 2 to 4 o'clock. Grete Stueckgold will sing the soprano voice, as Eurydice, while Maria Olszewska, contraito, will be heard as Orpheus. Elizabeth Shumann, soprano, will sing two roles, Love and A Happy Spirit. The chorus of 100 members of the Metropolitan Opera Association will be directed by Giulio Setti.

7:30 A. M.—World Revue.
7:30—Lyric Serenade. CBS.
7:43—Sydney Raphael, CBS.
8:00—Sunday monring at Aunt Susan's, CBS.
9:15—Druid Hills hour.
9:45—Retween the Bookends, CBS.
10:30—Sait Lake City Tabernacle choir and organ, CBS.
11:00—Church services.
11:30—An Kennedy with Art Kassell and "Kassells in the Air," CBS.
1:00—"Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man," CBS.
1:30—Hammerstein's Music Hall of the Air, CBS. Recreating the sparkling "turn of the century" atmosphere of Oscar Hammerstein's old Victoria theater, the great showman's grandson. Ted Hammerstein will present another of his "Music Hall of the Air" programs from 1:30 to 2 o'clock this afternoon over WGST and the CBS chain. Hammerstein's inaugural broadcast last Sunday prompted some critics to predict that he will soon set the pace in radio variety programs. The "Mu-sic Hall of the Air" brings the old stars back and introduces the coming headliners. It is filled with music and

The authors of "Beat of My Heart" The authors of "Beat of My Heart" and "Annie Doesn't Live Here Any More," Harold Spins and Johnny Burke, will be George Gershwin's guest artists during the "Music by Gershwin" program over WGST at 5 o'clock this evening. They will perform several of their hit tunes, while Dick Robertson. tenor. assisted by Louis Katzman's orchestra, will sing several of Gershwin meddies. a group of Gershwin melodies.

Zeb and Zeke, authentic hill-billies of the Arkansas variety, will be guests of Freddy Martin's "Open House"

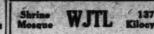
Martin's novel program. Christmas music by the intermediate department will feature the program of the "Druid Hills hour" this

MAGIC BRAIN



and the world today, and st all-wave sets at RCA dealers, everywhere.





11:01-St. Luke's Episcopal church 12:15 P. M.-Words and Music, 1:00-Jewish Variet; 1:30-Comfort Honr. 1:30—Comfort Honr.

1:45—Evangelist Russell Ford.

2:00—Grady Hendon.

2:15—Judge Rutherford.

2:30—Lou and Lee.

2:45—Iving Melsher.

3:00—Dit Harwell and Company.

4:00—Manning Varieties.

4:15—Henri Geant's Hawalian Echoes.

4:30—Blanche Albert.

4:45—Quartet.

5:00—Jay Gholson and His Troubadour.

5:30—Cherles Emerson Cook.

5:45—Emestine Jones.

Networks Tonight

DIXIE—WGST WSFA WBBC WQAM
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MIDWEST-WCAH WGL WMT WMBD WISN WIBW KPH KFAB WKBN WCCO, WSBT KSCJ WNAX WOC. WSBT RSUJ WNAX WCC.
6:00—Melodies from California.
6:30—Capital U. Chappel choir.
6:35—Mrs. Roosevelt, talk; basic; sports—
Dixie; Knights—midwest,
7:00—Detroit Symphony—coast to coast.
8:00—Alexander Woollcott—basic; Around the Console—Dixie.
8:30—Colonel & Budd—basic; Chicago Concert orchestra—Dixie.

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9:00—Wayne King's orchestra, to 9:30—The CBS Dramatic Gulld.
9:35—Press-Radio News period.
10:00—Little J. Little's orchestra.
10:00—Dean Belasco's orchestra.
11:00—Paul Sabin and orchestra.
11:15—Henry Busse's orchestra.
11:30—Frank Dailey's orchestra.

NBC-WJZ. BASIC-East: WJZ WBZ-WBZA WBAL WHAM KDKA WGAR WJR WLW WSIR SOUTH-WRVA WPTF WWNC WIS
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6:00—Jack Benny and His Cast.
6:30—Joe Penner's Radio Show.
7:00—Sunday Symphony hour.
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8:30—W. Winchell's Column.
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8:45—To be announced.
9:00—Armand Girard, baritone.
9:30—Armand Girard, baritone.
9:30—American Fireside, talks.
10:00—Roxanne Wallace, songs.
10:10—Press-Radio News period.
10:15—Jesse Crawford, organ—east;
Winchell—weat repeat.
10:30—Irring Aaronson's orchestra.
11:00—Mills Blue Rhythm band.
11:30—Stan Myers and orchestra.

NBC-WEAF.

evening. The renowned orchestra long listed among the outstanding dance bands of New York's gayer hot spots to be featured over the Columbia network, is in Atlanta to play for a dance at the Mosque.

Maestro Light has brought two network vocalists with him. One, Lazy Bill Huggins, a Columbia star in his own right, will be heard in numerous solo numbers, as will Mary Danis, pretty blues singer who is credited with starting the current craze for popular songs based on nursery rhymes. BASIC—East: WEAF WLW WEEI WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSH WFI WLIT WFBR WRO WGY WBEN WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI. MIDWEST-KSD WMAQ WCFL WHO WOW WDAF WKBF. MIDWEST—KSD WMAQ WCFL WHO WOW WDAF WKBF.

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6:30—Songs by Quenna Mario.
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Gala Big Brother Program

Planned by WGSTTomorrow

LIBERTY, Texas, Dec. 8—09— A. F. Hinton Jr., 23, of Crockett, died in a hospital here today of injuries unifered in an automobile collision Thursday night in which his wife was instantly killed. The accident occurred on the Old Spanish Trail near Dayton, Mrs. A. F. Hinton Less was seriously injured. Benefit by Reduction for Experimental Period. Small Towns To Benefit by Reduction for Experimental Period. Small Towns To Benefit by Reduction for Experimental Period. Pursuing its theory that low utility rates attainable the Georgia public aservices for the young couple will be conducted tomorrow at Crockett. Hinton has been working in the oil fields near Dayton. William Cessina, of Hardin, was charged with negliar erice commission because the cut on traffic between small towns. A. F. Hinton Jr. was the conducted the connective of the properties of the pro

towns.

The new rate order, which will become effective December 15 and continue in force during an experimental period until June 30, 1935, instructs the two controls of the control of the controls of the control of the c the two express companies operating in Georgia to put in effect the same

In Georgia to put in effect the same rates on commodities between intermediate points as are now in effect between head line points.

This means, said Chairman Jud P. Wilhoit, of the commission, that hundreds of towns will now have the same proportionate rates as apply between head line, or larger city, points. There are 27 such head line points in Georgia, in the larger cities of the state.

Aggression to Italy

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Dec. 8.
(R)—The Ethiopian government today denied Rome reports that armed Ethiopians attacked an Italian outpost Wednesday, asserted the Italians took the initiative and ordered its charge d'affaires at Rome to file vigorous protest.

protest.

Native forces from the Italian So-maliland started the clash, Emperor Hailie Selassie's government charged, adding that these forces now have ad-vanced 75 miles into Ethiopian terriofficial version here was that

the Italian forces, armed with tanks, artillery and planes, attached them-selves to Abyssinian forces escorting a joint British-Abyssinian commison engaged in surveying grazing

After the battle, it was charged, the Italians pushed still farther into Ethiopian territory.

The frontiers between Abyssinia and the adjacent Italian colonies of Eritasiand Somaliland have yet to

ROME, Dec. 8.—(A)—An official communique issued tonight declared "false and tendencious" dispatches from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, asserting Italian forces were the aggressors in an affray between Italians and Ethiopians December 5.

Monroe Youth Killed Near Lawrenceville

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 8.
Junior Sweat, 20, of near Monroe,
was killed and his companion, Eugene
Hall, about the same age, also of near
Monroe, was injured tonight in a col-Monroe, was injured tonight in a collision between their automobile and a truck, said to have been driven by J. P. Byrd, 25, of Lawrenceville, on the highway a few miles east of here. Sweat and Hall were traveling west and the truck was going in the opposite direction, the accident occurring on a curve on the road near the high Senboard trestle.

Sweat's body was brought to Lawrenceville and will be taken to the home of his father, H. F. Sweat, and funeral services will be held Monday at Green cemetery. Hall was taken to his home, where it was said he suffered injury on one leg, several fractured ribs and possible internal injuries.

Byrd was slightly injured.

Laughs at Husband After Losing 50 Pounds

Mrs. F. P. Howley, Reslyn, Pa., whose husband larghed at her afforts to reduce, tried BonKora and she says: "It's my turn to laugh now. At the end of 6 weeks I have lost 50 pounds. Have reduced hips-9 laches, bust 10 inches, waist 9 inches. I'll have my girlish figure back entirely and the flabby double chin and loose cheeks have disappeared." If you are fifty pounds or only a few pounds overweight due to a toxic condition, overeating, drinking or family elimination, laugh at those who laugh at you—use BonKora successfully as thousans of others have. It is a detuzication method that removes polsons from the system which prevent normal function of the body organs. BonKora builds you up as it helps to reduce you. Easy to take, inszpensive. Start reducing the BonKora way. All good druggists have it.—(adv.)



Commercial Electric Costs Subject of Commission Hearing Mon-

For the second time since its appointment by Governor Talmadge last year, the Georgia public service com-

pointment by Governor Talmadge last year, the Georgia public service commission Monday will launch an investigation into power rates, taking up this time, however, only the commercial rates of the three companies operating within the state.

The companies cited to appear are the Georgia Power Company, serving Atlanta and other sections of the state, the Georgia Power & Light Company, serving Valdosta, Waycross, Bainbridge and other south Georgia areas, and the Georgia Railway & Power Company, serving Savannah and its environs.

Commercial rates affect thousands of stores, shops, offices and similar establishments, comprising about 20 per cent of the power users in Georgia and consuming about 30 per cent of all power used in the state.

Monday's session is expected to be given over to general discussion of the situation, with the commission informing the power companies the data it desires, that data to be presented at a later date.

Chairman Jud P. Wilhoit, of the commission: Assistant Attorney-General John T. Goree and J. C. Manning, rate clerk, will go to Washington Tuesday to appear at a hearing before the interstate commerce commission on class freight rates in Georgia.



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tograph, and Paris Lee, noted bari-tone, is shown below them. The radio artists are enthusiastic Big Brothers and will present a special Big Brother program over WGST tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock. Pic-ture of Piano Pals is by George Cornett, staff photographer.

WGST has entered into the infectious spirit of the Big Brother campaign and is planning to make its Big Brother program at 9 o'clock Monday night one f the most pleasing broadcasts ever given locally. Paris Lee, baritone, and "The Piano Pals." three grand pianists at three grand pianos, will contrast dazzlingly modern rhythms with memory-tinged melodies of yesterday.

An invitation has been issued by.

An invitation has been issued by Jack Stapp, program director of the Georgia Tech station, for Atlantans to be present at the Ansley hotel studios and watch the artists as they perform before the microphone. A glass partition will separate visitors from the broadcasting studios. David Brinkmoeller, station manager, will welcome those attending the gala festivities.

rivities.
Paris Lee will sing "The Grena-

Paris Lee will sing "The Grenadiers" and, most a propriately, "My Buddy," while the "Piano Pals" will offer distinctive arrangements of a rhumba, "The Spanish in My Eyes," and "Sophisticated Lady." Lee then will offer "Dunna.' to be followed by the concluding piano number, the "Continental."

Mr. Lee has long been familiar to Atlantans for his solendid work with the Philharmonic Society, his numerous concert appearances and for his radio programs. "The Piano Pals," a new organization of featured WGST piano soloists, has rapid'y become known as one of the leading orchestras will be presented.



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Stanford-Michigan---The Forgotten Rose Bowl Gamel

This is the story of Stanford and Michigan and the first foot-ball game in celebration of the Tournament of Roses. It is the forgotten game—the one the records of the tournament do not include since they are dated with the construction

of the new Rose Bowl. The city of Pasadena began this Tournament of Roses on January 1, 1902, and nominated Stanford, Alabama's opponent, on January 1, 1934, to play for

Michigan's great point-a-minute eleven, which had rolled up the tremendous total of 501 points to none for opponents,

was nominated to play for the east.

The invitation came a bit late. There was deep snow at Ann Arbor. The squad ran around the field every afternoon, plodding through the snow for a few days, and then entrained.

Fifteen players made the trip. With two managers and a

Dan McGugin, at Vanderbilt for 30 years, was in the line. Willie Heston, one of the great backs; Neil Snow, "Boss" Weeks and a half named Hernsten were in the backfield. They stopped at San Francisco and practiced. This

was on December 26. They halted at a hotel midway between Los Angeles and Pasadena.

On the afternoon of January 1 Stanford and Michigan met, following the Tournament of Roses in the morning. They played

at Pasadena, but the Rose Bowl was not built at that time. They played 30-minute halves in those days. With 15 minutes left to play in the second half, Stanford had used up all 27 of her players and needed to substitute.

They consulted. Michigan was leading, 49 to 0. Stanford was willing to go on if the players, all of whom had been used in that half, could be resubstituted. The Michigan team was willing—with the exception of Boss Weeks.

"We've scored 501 points before coming here," he said, "and 49 out here. That makes 550 to none for our opponents. If we keep on we'll get careless and someone may pick up a fumble and score on us. "I'll tell you what we'll do," said "Boss" Weeks. "We'll run a few more plays and then the timer will blow his whistle

and end the game. And so they did. With approximately 13 minutes left to play the game was ended. It went into the records as a completed game. But it wasn't.

No major team has accomplished that scoring feat-550 points against major foes and not one point scored by them. And that is the story of the first Tournament of Roses game -the forgotten game.

THE TOURNAMENT OF ROSES.

The Tournament of Roses is a majestic and thrilling spectacle-winding through the palm-fringed, quiet streets of Pasa-

Beyond the streets one sees the snow-capped mountains above the haze of the distant foot-hills.

The Tournament of Roses is a competition between the floats entered by the various cities and organizations. There are miles of them—fantastic and extravagant things of beauty. They are made of flowers in which roses predominate. There will be shapes like great shells with the sea-nymphs inside them; shapes of animals, of ships, of buildings, of towers and others created out of vivid imaginations.

Once there came a float depicting a mountain with

Clipper Smith, of Santa Clara, calls the line the greatest he has ever seen. Tiny Thornhill, the Stanford coach, asserts that no team has scored through his line and no team will. And he's at work against a passing

Alabama's team must be at top speed mentally and physically to win this one. It's quite a task which confronts Frank Thomas. He must be football coach and master psychologist all in one.

A COUPLE OF ITEMS.

For no reason at all two diverse items have interested me. Jack Robinson, the All-American center of the Notre Dame football team, is wealthy enough to own his own string of horses, being a milfionaire's son. He doesn't have alumni help. And six members of the Minnesota football team wear spec-

Mid-Westerner Blazes Way Through Wind To Score a 72.

By Ted Gill.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 8.—(**)—Turning back the threats of golfdom's great, Leonard Schmutte, of Findlay. Ohio, who has not competed in a golf tournament in two years, conquered a cold, stiff wind today to post a smart 72, one over par, and lead the field at the end of the first 18 holes of play in the \$12,500 Miami Biltmore open here.

The curly haired middle westerner, who once won the central Ohio open at Lima and then failed for two consecutive years to qualify for the national open, chalked up a 35-37 to top 145 players representing approximately half the field, entered from three divisions.

Par for the 6,640 and course is 71.
Entered from the second, or pursuit squadron, composed of professionals who seldom compete in tournament play, Schmutte finished the opening day one atroke ahead of Gene Kunes. of Norristown, Pa., the low scoring pro from the first, or bombing squadron.

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A purse of \$7,500 had been posted for the big shots in the bombing squadron, with the ton prize \$2,500, while \$5,000 awaits the pursuit squadron, with high award of \$1,000 for first place.

Schmutte got in his deadly work today, largely around the greens. He chipped exceptionally well and finished with 11 one-putt greens. He was out in perfect figures of 35, and was only one over par on the incoming nine with 37.

Tied with 73 with Kunes, who posted a 35-38, were Jake Fassezke, of Jackson, Mich., with 34-39, and Mike Turnesa, of Elmsford, N. Y., with 37-38.

Fassezke, the Michigan state open champion, burned up the course with a snappey 34 on the outgoing nine

Fasseske, the Michigan state open champion, burned up the course with a snappey 34 on the outgoing nine and for a time loomed as the likely player to bump Schmutte out of first place honors. He ran into serious trouble on the incoming route, however, and took a bad 39.

Seven of the late finishers, including Willie MacFarlane, the defending champion from Tuckahoe, N. Y., wound up in a tie in next position with 74's. These included two other first division players, Johnny Farrell, of Short Hills, N. J., former national open champion, and John O'Connor, of Lake George, N. Y., and four from the second group. The latter were Abe Espinosa of Chicago; Joe Tally of Hollywood, Fla.; Clarence Clarke, of Bloomfield, N. J., and Paul Strauch, of Hastings, Neb.

MACFARLANE BACK

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MacFarlane, the towering Scot, who won first prize of \$2,500 last year with a 288 for the 72 holes, was out in par 35 today, but he also found the back nine against the wind too much for him and he had to be content with a 39. Farrell had identical scores.

Sixteen of the 40 entries in the first division and 32 of the 242 players in the second division, succeeded in beraking 80 for the first day. Half of the 300 players in the three divisions, which include the amateurs, got away today and the remainder will play their first round tomorrow.

Art Lynch, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., who had a 39-41—80, was the low scoring amateur today. He was two strikes ahead of Curtis Bryan, of Jacksonville, who had a 42-40—82.

Finishing in a three-way tie at 75 today were Wiffy Cox, a first division entry from Brooklyn, and two-

You've Heard of Frank Thomas!--- Meet the Family!



Herewith is presented Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas and the children, all of whom are interested in the Rose Bowl game of January 1, in which Thomas' Alabama eleven is to meet Stanford. Mrs. Thomas is a former Athens, Ga., girl, Frank Jr. They are shown in their Tuscaloosa home.

daughter of Huge Rowe, publisher of that city. With her are Marguerite, the one daughter, and Hugh Rowe Thomas, youngest son. Sitting on Mr. Thomas' knee is his eldest son.

TEXAS AGGIES

SAN ANTONIO. Texas, Dec. 8.—
(A)—Texas A. & M. fought Michigan
State on even terms for three quarters today but faltered in the last
period and allowed the Spartans to
score three touchdowns to take a 26to-13 decision.

The Michigan State attack was led by Warmbein and Reynolds, backs, and Klewicki at end.

Reynolds thrilled the crowd with a sparkling 70-yard punt return in the fourth quarter to score a touchdown and put the Spartans in the lead. He grabbed the ball on his 30-yard line, raced for the side line, slipped through a swarm of tacklers and broke into the open.

The Spartans' first court week and magnate alike, the most engross sales.

If the straws which blew around in the trade winds at the minors' meeting in Louisville last month are an augury there should be plenty of news.

The Spartans' first score resulted from a 40-yard drive featured by a triple pass from Colina to Klewicki to Reynolds for 25 yards. Brandstetter took it over from the 3-yard line.

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in East-West Game division.

The latter were Johnny Kinder, of Neptune, N. J.; Matt Kowall, of Utica. N. Y.; Jack Madahas, of Amberst, N. H.; Len Matteson, of St. Paul, and Tony Penna, of Pensacola, Florida.

No less than 20 players, incluring Lynch, the low scoring amateur, finished in a tie at even 80.

Billiard Champion

To Give Exhibition

Charles Seaback, Canadian pocket hilliard champion, will give an exhibition at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Crescent Recreation Academy, 46:1-2 Whitehall street. In the exhibition, Seaback will play a 125-point game with some Atlantan and will then demonstrate a few trick shots and give a lecture as he makes the shots.

Seaback is one of seven outstanding billiard players who will give exhibitions here during the winter. Others include Andrew Ponzi, the present pocket hilliard champion: Erwin Rudolph, winner of the 1933 title: George Kelly, George Spears and George Sutton.

In East-West Game HAMILTON, N. Y.. Dec. 8.—
(UP)—The list of eastern footbell players who will players who will players who will players who will give an exhibition at 20 players, incluring the winter. Others from the east who will join the mid-western delegation picked by Coach Dick Hanley, of Northwestern. The Manual Propher of Pittsburgh: Bogdanski and Brooke, of Colgate; Borden, of Fordham, and Hhepherd, of Western Maryland.

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SPARTANS BEAT Terry Not Ready To Sell Hubbell SANTA CLARA, 9-7

Report Denied; Big Deals Brewing for Major League Meeting Tuesday.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Various vexing problems, such as the makeup of the official ball, are up for settlement at the meeting of the major baseball leagues here next week but to Gus H. Fan, manager, player and magnate alike, the most engrossing news will be that of trades and

By Charles Dunkley.

Is Planned Here

at the minors's last month are an augury there is hould be plenty of news along that line. Bill Terry, manager of the championship New York Giants of 1933, has said he'll listen to reason sota, the powerhouse team that of the championship new York Giants of 1933, has been considered by the championship new York Giants of 1933, has said he'll listen to reason sota, the powerhouse team that of the championship new York Giants of 1933, has been considered by the championship new York Giants of th



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COVINGTON, Ga., Dec. 8.—Palmer Stone Wildcats won both games of the double-header from the Conyers Bulldogs here last night. The girls won, 51 to 16, and the boys won, 36 to 7.

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She won second for harness horses with Knight Bachelor and Danum Woodbine; and third for ladies' harness with Woodsport.

A southeastern amateur basketball tournament, sponsored by the Southern Basketball Association will be played at the Atlanta Athletic Club, February 14, 15 and 16. The tourney will be open to every amateur basketball team in Georgia. Tennessee. South Carolina, Alabama and Florida. Invitations will be mailed within the next few days to every prospective entry. Tennessee football game here today: Lau. Tenn.

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Tennessee Closes Southeastern Conference Season With Victory.

By Kenneth Gregory,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 8.—(A)
Resurrecting the old Statue of Liberty play during a belated attack, Tennessee Volunteers rushed over a touchdown in the closing minutes of a brilliantly fought gridiron drama to conquer Louisiana State's Tigers, 19 to 13. this afternoon.

The hectic battle, waged before 18,000 fans who shivered in the cold of a bleak, wintry December day, brought to a close football strife within the Southeastern conference for 1934 and the game should go down in history as one of the most exciting ever staged on a southern gridiron.

Tennessee's victory was a glowing tribute to its militant coach, Major Robert R. Neyhand, whose successful career of nine years with the Volunteers came to a close when the blast of the whistle ended the game as dusk enveloped the gridiron beside the Tennessee river.

nessee river.

OFF FOR PANAMA.

Major Neyland, who now joins the ranks of Tennessee's former coaches, leaves next week for Panama, where

leaves next week for Panama, where the war department has ordered him to report for two years' duty, and he takes with him a remarkable record of 76 victories, seven defeats and five ties since he came here to pilot the Volunteers in 1926.

With Teanessee leading at the half, 13 to 7, Louisiana State opened up a furious passing attack late in the third period to rush over a touchdown and deadlock the score, 13-all.

It looked as if the conflict would end with the count tied as the two lines battled on even terms, stopping all running plays, breaking up innumerable passes and forcing a kicking duel between Toby Palmer and Abe Mickal.

In desperate attempts to break the

Abe Mickal.

In desperate attempts to break the tie as the end of the combat approached, both teams resorted to a wild passing game, gambling on long aerial heaves in the hope of victory.

Tennessee was the recipient of a "break" when only three minutes remained and took advantage of Mickal's only short punt that went out of al's only short punt that went out of bounds on the Tigers' 35-yard line, driving from that point for the win-ming touchdown.

DORSEY GALLOPS.

Dick Dorsey raced out into the flat zone to take a bullet pass from Charley Vaughan and galloped to the Louisiana State 19-yard line. The Volunteers tried a line play, but Vaughan was thrown for a three-yard

Brewing for Major
Tuesday.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 8.

Te x as Christian University scored a touchdown in the second and a field goal in the fourth period today to defeat Santa Clara University of California, 9 to 7.

Thrice defeated within its own leadent at the meeting of the or Gus H. Fan, manager, player ws will be that of trades and T-to-7 tie with Stanford, Rose Bowl selection.

The Christians gained a 6-to-0 lead midway of the second period when Jim Lawrence, right halfback, raced 24 yards for a touchdown. Santa Clara forged to the lead before the conclusion of this period when Raymond Kaliski, right halfback, swept around end on a 6-yard touchdown jaunt, and Robert Bosshardt converted from placement.

Taldon Manton, Texas fullback, The Player at the last way and breat from placement.

Taldon Manton, Texas of the last before the completed one to Tinsley for 25 yards and first down in midfield and barely missed another long one to Baret, that as the whistle ended the struggle Fullback Craig intercepted one of his tosses on Tennessee's 29-yard bare text by the set of head of head of head one of his tosses on Tennessee's 29-yard bare text by the set of head.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 8.

The came the ancient Statue of Liberty play, unused by Tennessee in any previous game this season. They tried it once before today with a shallback taking the ball out of Vaughan's tands, but it did not gain. On this brilliantly executed play, however, Vaughan faked the ball to another back, tucked it under his arm and backstepped a few paces. Rey Rose, a Volunteer end, dashed far to the side of the field and snanged an aerial toss from Vaughan, sprinting aeross the goal unmolested.

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rine of his tosses on Tennessee's 29-yard line.

FINE LINE PLAY.

The play of both lines was stellar throughout the game. Brilliant performances in the backfield were turned in by Mickal, Yates, Sullivan, Fatheree and Seago for the Tigers, and by Vaughan. Palmer. Dickens, Lippe, Dorsey and Moses for the Volunteers.

THE LINEUPS

Pos. TENNESSEE

Crackers Sell Art Jacobs; Club Slated To Train at Daytona Beach

Moore and Mann Are in Daytona Looking Over Training Site.

By Ralph McGill.

It was most emphatically not base ball weather but the Atlanta baseball office came forth with the news that Art Jacobs, the pitcher who was around our ball lot for so long last season, had ben sold to the Buffalo

Buffalo organization paid money for a look and after June 1, if they want to keep Artwell Jacobs, they will pay the remainder. The Look-See money is already in the At-lanta safe.

Meanwhile it was understood that the club would train in Daytona Beach, Fla. Eddie Moore and Earl Mann, manager and vice president, re-spectively, are in Daytona Beach look-ing over the site.

EDDIE THERE BEFORE.

The city of Daytona has made a determined effort to land the team. Eddie Moore trained there with a club in years gone by and was afraid of the wind but the Daytona Chamber of Commerce said they would arrange to have soft winds blow should the Crackers decide to come to their city. their city.

The Crackers will go there because of the fact that major league clubs will be training at near-by cities and it will be possible to arrange games. The present Cracker set-up is making a most favorable impression because it is not claiming the flag and all voting precincts during the winter. It is something of a relief to have a manager such as Eddie Moore who acts instead of speaking. It is a bit more difficult to obtain news stories but they mean more when ob

With Dave Harris, the fence-bust-ing outfielder who hit Chattanooga into the 1932 penant, and Prince Henry Oana in the outfield, that de-partment should be a good one, re-gardless of what "B" man fills in the yacant position.

Moore is not going to make the mistake of building his club backwards, as did Spencer Abbott in 1933. Abbott fortified every position in the field with good "A" men and then tried to get by with two veteran pitchers, one of whom was Art Jacobs, and some "B" pitchers. They failed him.

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Moore has his club practically completed. He can wait and trade carefully for what is needed.

His "B" players are the big problem. Moore would look at any youngster with promise. The Atlanta club now is a good one for a youngster to to have a good one for a youngster to the two men.

Stanley West, the well-built wrestler from Tucson, Ariz... has agreed to meet Jack Russell, the Baltimore terror, in the opening match. West made a hit by defeating Eddie Wayland last week but will find Russell a tough opponent.

The Five Points Soda Company is handling the downtown ticket sale, while telephoned reservations can be made to Dearborn 3932. Certainty of another capacity crowd makes the early purchase of tickets advisable.

HIGH SCHOOLS TIE.

BETHLEHEM, Pa. Dec. 8.—(P)—
The Altoons and Bethlehem High schools, western and eastern Pennsylvania sectional football champions, to-day haviled to a 13-13 tie for the control of the green from a much greater distance away; say 150 yards or more, and naturally was left with a number of 40 or 30-foot putts.

As far as the match went, it was all state. Championship golf runs about 32 putts for 18 holes, not 36. Bobby Jones was putting nicely and went around in just 30 putts.

There are old men who can go around a course and use up only 30 putts, but they are so weak in the long game that they have to make an approach leaves them with a putt of five feet or less, and brings down their putting average. Bobby wards or more, and naturally was left with a number of 40 or 30-foot putts.

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The Altoona and Bethlehem High schools, western and eastern Pennsylvania sectional football champions, today battled to a 13-13 tie for the championship of Pennsylvania. Altonna scored a touchdown in the first period. Bethlehem made two in the second and Altoona tied the score in the final quarter.

United Motors Service

As far as the match went, it was all Jones. No man of the four—Jones, Little, Pieper (the long-driving Californian) and Hawley (Californian champion) won a hole but Jones. And he won four. He didn't wait long to start the spectacular stuff. On the third hole Bobby was the only player not on the green with his second shot. He was in a trap. Naturally he was first to play, and stole all the applause and honor by exploding out a difficult shot which trickled around a side-hill slope, hit the cup, rolled around the edge of it, and finally fell in for a birdie three. This seemed to take some of DOCTOR TELLS WHY WE FEEL OLD AT 40

Says Science Can Help Restore Better Physical Condition

A New York physician, writing in the July issue of Paychology Magazine, says that we feel old at 40 and lose strength, rigor and vitality because certain glands cause to function as they should, according to him, this condition can be prescribed by giving desticated extracts of tand updatances. Such a preparation in Zoak, the ingredients of which are widely prescribed by physicians to stimulate tired, under the prescribed physical power, after taking the prescribed physical power and physical power, after taking the prescribed physical power and p

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The Pals "Warm Up" After a Long Ride - - - The Sponsors Wait



The Savannah Pals, winners of the 120-pound football championship sponsored by the "Y" at Savannah, required more than 24 hours to get to Atlanta. Their ride from Sa-

Following Exhibition Loss.

By Robert Edgren.

Just how does the old master of golf, Bobby Jones, stack up with his young amateur follower, Lawson Little?

of a past and present era, there is a basis for real comparison here. A

cently and Jones' side not only won but Bobby had much the better of the scoring, turning in a sub-par 70 to Lawson Little's 76. Jones' match

route.

The writer, one of the millions of

Of Realm of Golfing

Jones Is Still Master

vannah to Atlanta makes Sherman's march look sissy. They arrived too late to finish the game, but the sponsors, right, Miss Jane Jarvis and Miss June Wilson, for the East Lake

Punting and Reserve Strength

To Aid Alabamans in Bowl Lawson Little Says Bob Is in Class by Himself, (Editor's Note: Miss Natalie Cohen, of Atlanta, graduated last June from the University of California, where she wrote many articles on sports. She saw practically all of this year's Stanford team, which meets Alabama in the Rose Bowl, in games last fall. Her comparison of the teams is of interest.)

By Natalie Cohen. It has ceased to be news when somebody picks Alabama to defeat Stanford in the Rose Bowl, but no one yet has made a guess as to the probable score. We saw Stanford's team in action last year, virtually the same team that won for the Cardinals this year, and we have seen Alabama play. Allowing for the improvement that this year's Stanford team has undoubtedly made over last year's performance, as well as the added experience, we believe that Alabama will keep its Rose Bowl record unblemished by defeat and that the Tide will win by at least two touchdowns,

probably about 27-7.
A great deal has been said in the

spicions, one of whom was Art Je field Man.

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Speaking of reserves, there is another point wherein Alabama surpasses Stanford. Alabama can reach down to their third-string reserves and throw them into the game and still not lose appreciably any strength. Stanford has very few reserves that can be used without materially weakening the team. With Alabama throwing fresh olayers into the game every

on the putting surface.

Following this remarkable holedout explosion shot, Jones did a very surprising thing and almost completely missed his shot of the next tee. The hole was 125 yards long and Jones was 30 yards short of the green, if you can imagine it. But he got a three just the same, with a 10-foot putt.

If the ordinary dub golfer made a shot like that his pals would say he had let his lucky birdie "go to his head." As Jones has seen plenty of birdies, and has had about as much success as a golfer could hope for, your correspondent is at a loss trying to explain this shot. At any rate it didn't seem to bother him at all. He went right on winning.

VALUE OF FOOTWORK.

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WE'RE HUNGRY
air-minded Bears to score a 7-0 victory on a snow-covered gridiron.
Just before half-time, Nonny Wilson, 150-pound sparkplug of the Muston angs' attack, who had just entered the game, hurled a 14-yard pass to Louis Smith, who stood in the end zone. Maurice Orr placekicked the extra point.
That ended the scoring, although each team had several excellent opportunities. Statistically, the Bears had all the better of it in the second half, but they lacked touchdown dynamite.

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The afternoon wore on. Just out of Sandersville the battery went dead. The the semi-final match Chippewa Charlie, the Indian wrestler, meets wild Bill Collins.

Smitty Anderson, lightweight champion of Georgia who lost his title to more a return match. Anderson claims that he was fouled by O'Brien last time.

There will be 10 prizes given away.

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be a lot of grief for Stanford supporters.

JUST GUESSWORK!

All this is mere supposition and guesswork, but it isn't supposition or guesswork that Stanford has a good team. It has, but we believe that Alabama's is better. Stanford will probably score its one touchdown in

throw them into the game and still throw them into the game and still not lose appreciably any strength. Stanford has very few reserves that can be used without materially weakering the team. With Alabama throwing fresh players into the game every now and then, the Stanford first team is going to get mighty weary before the game is over, and then it will be just too bad for the Cardinals. Next to the superiority in punting, the Tide's advantage in good reserves will be the big factor in Alabama's win.

Alabama plays the Notre Dame-Rockne system, which calls for sweeping end runs or off-tackle plays requiring interference and blocking. Stanford's system is the Warner type, with its tricky reverses, double re
guesswork that Stanford has a good team. It has, but we believe that Alabama's good team. It has, but we believe that Alabama's plays the line. Alabama will probably score four touchdowns, two of them through the line and two by means of forward passes. Final score, 27-7.

Perhaps you won't agree with this guess of the score; at any rate don't make a bet just on the strength of it. But here is a sure bet and it is commended that you put the family bank roll on it: Discounting the possibility of a tie score, the Red and Stanford's system is the Warner type, with its tricky reverses, double re
White will be triumphant at the end of the game—both colleges claim those colors as their own!

They had to walk.

They had punctures, waiked miles, had not then through the line and two by more of touchdowns, two of them through the line and two by means of forward passes. Final score, 27-7.

Perhaps you won't agree with this guess of the score; at any rate don't make a bet just on the strength of it. But here is a sure bet and it is trick. So they started playing without them. They were so cold they couldn't run or catch passes.

And it was getting dark. It was dark they couldn't play. So, after two quarters the game was

revived for the Y. M. C. A. team.

They left Savannah with high-hopes. The old truck was sounding like a coffee grinder but it moved. And then things began to happen. The first puncture came.

Flashes, waited and kept warm with a blanket. The saga of the Journey of the Pals to Atlanta is told below, one of the great football stories of the year.

Sherman March Tough?

Just a Breeze, Eh Pals!

for Sandlot Game.

By Ralph McGill.

Sherman's march from Atlanta to the sea was just a sissy parade.

Savannah, started out at 8.0'clock Friday morning for Atlanta.

That is, it was compared with the march which the Savannah Pals

The Savannah Pals, the 120-pound Y. M. C. A. football team from

A bus which had died for the Salvation Army, was purchased and

The game was scheduled for the Rose Bowl field at Georgia Tech of yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Sullivan Award Restricted to Participants in Controlled Branches.

By Alan Gould,

Associated Press Sports Editor.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 8.—(P)—Despite the omission of several of the year's most conspicuous amateur performers, including W. Lawson Little, Jr., of Stanford, holder of the British and American amateur golf championships, the convention of the Amateur Athletic Union today approved restriction of the final list of candidates for the 1934 Sullivan memorial medal to seven athletes.

Without debate or explanation, except that the athletes named were deemed best qualified for consideration on the combined basis of leadership, character and performance the delegates endorsed committee action in restricting the final, nationwide vote of the so-called "Sullivan tribuval" to the following athletes:

BONTHRON, EASTMAN

William R. Bonthron, of New York, world record-holder for 1.500 meters; Benjamin B. Eastman, of San Francisco, world record holder at 440 and 880 gards; Glen Hardin, of Louisiana State, world record holder in the 400 meter hurdles; Lenore Kight, of Pittsburgh, national women's freestyle swimming champion; Jack Medica, of Seattle, men's national freestyle swimming titleholder; Ralph Metcalfe, of Milwaukee, national sprint champion; and Katherine Rawls, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., allaround swimming star and record holder.

Although this year's contest was declared open by the A. A. U. to competitors in all amateur sports, the list of 'finalists,' who will be voted upon within the next month is confined to participants in A. A. U. to competitors in all amateur sports, the list of 'finalists,' who will be voted upon within the next month is confined to participants in A. A. U. to competitors in all amateur sports, the list of 'finalists,' who will be voted upon within the next month is confined to participants in A. A. U. to competitors in all amateur sports, the list of 'finalists,' who will be voted upon within the next month is confined to participants in A. A. A. U. to competitors in all amateur sports, the list of 'finalists,' who will be voted upon within the next month is conf Savannah Kids Push Bus Most of Way Here

ALMAND, NORMAN

THURSDAY

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lie Norman, Grant's park, in the main event Thursday night on Promoter Frank Bettis' card at the Lakewood Heights arena.

JERSEY CITY, Dec. 8.—(UP)
Eight states will meet here Monday
to draw up uniform rules to govern
race tracks. The recomendations will gan, Ohio. Florida and New
be submitted to the state racing com-

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Oglethorpe Opens Basketball Season Thursday With Kentucky

BULLDOG FIVE

Three Fine Trips Slated for Overton's Team During Season.

By Jack Troy. thorpe basketball players shed ntramural wool this week and wering into Kentucky on the ntercollegiate trip of the sea-

first intercollegiate trip of the season.

It marks Oglethorpe's entrance into intercollegiate basketball competition for the first time in many years.

There's nothing of the superstitious about Coach Jack Overton, for he has scheduled the first game on the trip with the University of Kentucky Widcaus on Thursday, December 13.

The Stormy Petrel basketeers leave Wednesday morning and hop into competition against Kentucky on the following night. University of Louis-ville is scheduled on Friday night and Western State Teachers will be also a scheduled on Friday night.

TEST GAME.

The purpose of this trip is to allow the Stermy Petrel players to completely shed their intramural wool. Kentucky adeptness on the court is well known, Louisville is strong and Western State Teachers last year went he S. I. A. A. championship, a comment in which University of Kentucky was not entered.

Coach Overton does not expect his sound of 10 to set southern basketball circles on fire, so to speak, but he believes the experience gained on the first trip will be very helpful in inter games.

Upon the return of the squad on

the return of the squad on 16, practice will be record two games with the Uni-of Georgia, in Athens, on De-21-22, opening the Bulldogs'

Christmas vacation games played with Montgomery Summerville, Ga.; Trion Trion, Ga.; the Atlanta "Y" Allen.

Allen.
SECOND TRIP.
Second trip of the season will the first day of the new bany Blues will be met at A game with Statesboro is on January 2. Jewish-Al-Savannah, is slated on Jan-Charleston College will be Charleston, on January 4. Roanoke and Catawaba will on the trip. no the trip.

ne schedule will start shortplayers return from the secCoach Overton expects his
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anooga is scheduled on Jan-Games will follow with Au-roer. Chattanooga, Erskine, and Sewanee.

The sewanee will a fine the new gymnasium at

FINAL TRIP.

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Third and final trip of the seable an extended jaunt through Two strong Jacksonville ohen Brothers and Florida Supply Company, University tia, Southern, Stetson, United Tampa, and St Petersburg College will be met.

The first real year of bowling here represented the expects the home to be very attractive.

In glassy Them to the early evening until midnight. Capacity busing rule. Reservations are necessary to secure an alley. League is the best ever. There is more interest in intra-company location of the company location of the capacity for the steady of t

one or two possible excepthe first trip Wednesday morning.
When the Stormy Petrel basketeers
shed their intramural wool they'll offer competitors a real fight. It will and, Mitrick and Dean are all

ROLLINS ROUTS TAMPA, 6 TO 2

S.S. A. A. A. Leagues Begin Play Friday

Y-Civic

Wins Free Entry



Aloysius (Soup's On) Sossong, one of the better bowlers in the city, has won a free entry in the United States Sweepstakes to be held here on January 5. Sossong rolled a 371 for three games in a preliminary event last week to win his entry. Leading bowlers of the country will be here for the world's richest sweepstakes, which carries a \$1,000 prize. Staff photo by George Cornett.

National Pin Congress Is Slated for Atlanta

Success of U. S. Sweepstakes Here January 5 Will Assure Scheduling of Famous Event.

By Jack Troy.

What is that boast one hears rumbling down from the nation's capital, through the Shenandoah valley and along the mountain ranges of the Blue Ridge—bowling is enjoying its greatest season?

Atlantans have only to step around the corner here to find a parallel. Bowling prosperity is just around the corner here at Blick's duckpin and

Six nights weakly the steady drone and crash of ball on wood i unceasing from early evening until midnight. Capacity business is the rule. Reservations are necessary to secure an alley. League business is the best ever. There is more interest in intra-company loops.

The first real year of bowling here

Set Today

At Fort

The occasion is the December med-

F. E. R. A. Games

EMPIRE LEAGUE.

The first Saturday night league in history enjoys its rivalry each week. Members are strictly amateur and call their organization the Southern Duckpin league. Here are the teams: Hawkins Electric Company, Dr. Pepper Bottling Company, Strikers, Cleveland Electric Company, Georgia Roofing & Supply Company and the Independents.

The United States sweepstakes, carrying the United States sweepstakes, world's richest sweepstakes, carrying \$1,000 in prizes, is to be held here \$1,000 in prizes, is to be held here show it's done.

The United States sweepstakes, world's richest sweepstakes, carrying \$1,000 in prizes, is to be held here January 5. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the famous

BIG-TIME CENTER. The National Duckpin Bowling Congress, in awarding Atlanta the United States sweepstakes, recognized the city as a big-time bowling center. And here's something to consider.

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TRONSKY, CLARKE. Tronsky is the 1933 National Duck-pin Bowling Congress champion. He and Clarke have appeared here in ex-hibitions.

George Eiseman, secertary of the N. D. P. B. C., will be in charge of players here. He thinks bowling here is coming strong. Leading Atlanta competitors will in-

Leading Atlanta competitors will include Aloysius Sossong, who has won a free entry, which amounts to \$50; Walter Lawson, high average bowler in the city; Carl Tidwell, George Tyler, L. B. Cutler, George McKay, John Blick, Hobart Crowe, Ed Glading, Jake Srochi, Dewy Bowen, George French, Cliff Dennis, Howard Parker and Harry Cavan

Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday for the next three weeks preliminaries will be run and winners will receive a free entry in the United

States' stakes.

Bear in mind the United States sweepstakes if you are a bowling fan or if you are interested in seeing experts in action. The country's outstanding bowlers will battle against the best in Atlanta. It will be interesting to see what, if anything, they have we haven't got in bowling skill.

HORSE RECORD.

HORSE RECURD.

SAN MATEO, Cal., Dec. 8.—(UP)
Albert Baronis Top Row, a 3-yeareld Peanuts-Too High colt, set a new
world's record of 1:42 for a mile and
a sixteenth at the Baymeadows course
today in winning the \$5,000 added
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BEARS FINALLY

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The Whitefoord Avenue Bears succeeded in defeating the Grant Park Aces, 19-0, Saturday in one of the most outstanding contests that has ever been staged in the Rotary sandiot football tournament. Only in the fifth game, the others resulting in ties, were the seemingly undefeatable elevens able to decide the issue.

In the second quarter, a wide end run by Wallace was good for 10 yards and a first down. Bradford, on a trick reverse play, got away for 20 yards, carrying the ball over for the touchdown. Wallace converted the extra point.

In the third quarter the Aces recovered the ball on their own 35. Duke made right tackle for 5 yards. On the fourth play Greer intercepted a pass and returned for 25 yards to the Aces' 45. Wallace forced center for 2 yards. Greer came back with his right tackle for came back with his right tackle for came back with his right tackle for seed to touchdown by three inches on a left tackle play. Wallace went around right tackle for the score.

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The Bears employed the double wing back system, trick plays, and reverse plays, all of which were worked with expert precision. The Aces were handicapped by a number of injuries which deprived them of their most valuable players.

"The Bears played the best game they have played this season," stated Coach Patton. "We appreciate greatly the efforts the Rotary Club have given to this contest and the fact that these games are made possible each year for the younger boys of the city, he said.

Coach Patton has directed the Bears for three years now. His team has won the championship of the 120-pound league for two years. This year the boys were heavy enough to enter the 135-pound league and there they succeeded after a hard struggle. Two-thirds of the present team have played in all three tournaments. Coach Patton is a graduate of the University of Illinois Coaching School and is now an instructor at Murphy Junior High.

BEARS Pos. Aces Barnes L. T. Loss Cock R. E. Barnes L. Childrey L. E. Zachry Janes L. Childrey L. E. Zachry Janes L. Childrey L. E. Barnes L. Ch

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E Panthers hell aw uccessful in holding down the Panthers. The O'Keefe
eleven made seven first downs and
the Hammerheads three.
The semi-final games will be played
next Saturday with the Panthers opposing the Red Elephants, and the
Hammerheads will meet the Decatur
Bantams. The winners of these games
will meet the following week to decide the championship of the 120pound league. Medal Shoot

A chance for shooters to pin a sented today at the West End Gun

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8.—(F)—Charley Mulvaney, 34-year-old trainer for the racing stable of Moran and Steele, from Colorado, and Wilbert Denny, an exercise boy, from Oklahoma, were injured seriously this morning when horses they were riding met in a head-on collision at the fair grounds.

Both men suffered probable skull fractures, while Denny is believed to have also broken his neck. The two horses were killed as the result of the terrific impact.

Versions of the accident differ. One is that the horse Leondin, which Denny was working out, became fractious and wheeling, ran in the opposite direction. Tested, with Mulvaney in the saddle, was circling the track at full speed and the pair plunged head-on into each other at the three-eighth pole.

Both animals collapsed upon the track and their riders, hurtled head-on from their mounts, were rushed to the emergency hospital at the track and then removed to local hospitals.

NAPS NEWS

Student Classics won over Firecrackers Friday night, 30 to 6. The Firecrackers were outplayed from the beginning, the winners gathered 22 points in the first half to take a decisive lead. The winners showed excellent skill in executing fonl goals, completing 9 out of a possible 14.

Trust Company of Georgia defeated the Georgia Power Company, 35 to 19. Mc-Connell and Martin, for the winners, were the feature stars of the evening, seoring 20 and 13 points, respectively. Thornton and Endicott were the outstanding scorers for the losers.

STUDENT (30) Pos. FCRACKERS (6) Witte (6) F. Brown Johnston (1) F. St. John Dale (1) G. Jehnson (4) Hartlay (2) G. G. Dawkins Substitutions, Samoden (2), Loftin (6), Perry (2), Simmons (4), Morton (4). The Odds (seniors and sophomores) defeated the evens (juniors and freshmen) of N. A. P. S. with the score of 49-22 in a basketball game played at the school Friday afternoon. During the half a short game was played by the two eighth grade squads, resulting in a 10-2 victory for the Golds.

Lineups were as follows:

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McGaughey (11) (C) F. Galbraith (12)

Armstrong (20) F. Fugitt (4)

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TRUST CO. (25) Pos. GA. POWER (19)
Martin (18) F Thoraton (8)
McConnell (20) F Endicott (7)
Coffman (2) C Caudle (1)
Webb G Baumgarterner
Boylston G Carlton

135-Pound League in Ro-tary Sandlot Tourna- at Stake Saturday Afternoon in Savannah.

SEVENTH CLASH.
Friday's game will be the seventh between Boys' High and Savannah since Doyal started coaching the Purples. And only one of those, the 1934 affair, produced a score of more than one two chown.

There have been two scoreless ties and every other game was won by

Harvard Coach To Have Material

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 8.—(P) Whoever is appointed to succeed Eddie Casey as head coach of Harvard foot. Whoever is appointed to succeed additionable to succeed additionable will have no right to complain about the amount of material that will be available next fall. The athletic committee awarded insignia to 103 varsity, junior-varsity and freshmen team players today and all but 14 will be eligible for football in 1935.

LAFAYETTE. La., Dec. 8.—(R)—
The 1935 football schedule of Southwestern Louisiana Institute, containing eight games, was announced today
by Athletic Director R. L. Browne.
The schedule:
September 27—Open.
October 4—Mississippi State Teachers at

Tennis Heads Reduce Stars' Expense Money

NEW YORK, Decv. 8.—(P)—The which a player may receive traveling executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association today approved two important propositions brought up by minor committees of the regarization and passed them on to the annual convention of the U. S. L. T. A., to be held at Cincinnati February 8, for final and official action.

The more important of these was an alteration in the amateur rule, limiting the expense money which an amateur player may receive traveling and living expenses.

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DOGGEREL In Field Trial circles where one hears A language tuned to sportsmen's ears, A mounted Southern lady said:

"Just mark those white clouds overhead—
It's sho' to be a pretty day.
The dogs are off! High, high-away!
The first brace Florida-Fleet is down
Running against old Jack Rap's Clown,
He's swift as lightnin'—like white mule—
Marvelous bird-sense, calm and cool.
But wait till they put Big Boy out—
That dog is one to talk about.
At last year's Field Trials, Jake's Trick won.
His sire was Liquid-Asset's son.
We put him in the All-Age-Stake—
Oh, what a dog! Quick, wide awake!
He ranged clean yonder out of sight
Further than Seaview Rex. By right
He should have placed. Comanche's Pup
Flushed his coveys and put 'em up;
While Mississipp's Strike-Me-Pink—
(My finest dog—grandson of Prink—
Out of Magnolia's Brown-Joyeuse)
Just stood there while photographers
Took his picture on, every point.
He never blinked—froze every joint.
He's booked for months—his card is filled—
Unless these matrons should be killed
Or injured on their way to me
(Nine in his litters generally) Unless these matrons should be killed Or injured on their way to me (Nine in his litters generally). One, of these pups—The Teatman's-Fairy—Was whelped in early January In time for next year's Derby Stake Up at the Trials at Crystal Lake. Old Boston-Bugger had his day—But Jake's Tick, has more style, folks say. Five bitches I've already bred To Carolina Frank's Own-Ted. Your Mary Garden—out of Beaux Collateral of Mary Montrose— Collateral of Mary Montrose— I hope to breed to Jake's Big Boy. Now, much as I'd like Chloe's Coy To breed to Jake's son, Man-O-Wars, Pve limited his visitors. When Mary Garden comes in season Send her around—then we can reason! Big Boy is rangin' wide today— Another heat! High, high-away!"

-Caroline Parker Smith.

MARINE BULLDOGS. Bulldogs are far from being the only dog mascots of the United States marine corps, even though the "top kick" of them all right now is Sergeant Major Jiggs II, the bulldog that Lieutenant Gene Tunney presented to the "Devil Dogs" in 1927. All kind of dogs have been mascots of the marines, as far back as 1776, according to a story by Sergeant Major Clarance B. Proctor, U. S. M. C., retired, which appears in the Christmas issue of the American Kennel Gazette, official organ of the American Kennel Club. controlling body of the sport of dogs. Kennel Club, controlling body of the sport of dogs.

The story reveals that marine masnized by the United States government which makes provision for their keep, holds them subject to court marial and punishment, and confers official rank on them at times.

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official rank on them at times.

One of the most famous mascots was an Irish terrier named Mike that enlisted in 1908 and held his post of honor until 1915. It was Mike that went to Mexico on the U. S. S. Hancock and helped patrol the streets of Vera Cruz. On his death, another Irish terrier, named Mike II, joined up. He spent 12 years in the service, dying in 1927.

The chief requisite of marine mas-

posing the Red Elephants, and the Hammerheads will meet the Decatur Bantams. The winners of these games will meet the following week to decide the championship of the 120-pound league.

Jockeys Are Hurt

As Racers Collide

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8.—(P)—Charley Mulvaney, 34-year-old trainger for the racing stable of Moran and game coming up Saturday with the Parking stable of Moran and the since Doyal started coaching the Purples won, 19 to 0, this year. Two wins for each team, and the rubber game end under the possing the Red Elephants, and the possing the Red Elephants, and the Boys' High and Savannah since Doyal started coaching the Purples were not the games during the past 1934 season, according to a United Press survey. Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech were and this was exemplified to the full in Contact, an Airedale terrier female that was far from ladylike in the zeal with which she protected the interests of the marine aviators at Brown field, Quantico, Va. another airedale, Major, crossed the Atlantic were not the games during the past 1934 season, according to a United Press survey. Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech were and this was exemplified to the full in Contact, an Airedale terrier female that was far from ladylike in the zeal with which she protected the interests of the marine aviators at Brown field, Quantico, Va. another airedale, Major, crossed the Atlantic was exemplified to the full in Contact, an Airedale terrier female that was far from ladylike in the zeal with which she protected the interests of the marine aviators at Brown field, Quantico, Va. another airedale, Major, crossed the Atlantic was deciding to a United Press survey. Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech were and they was dark one year or so ago—while the following the was protected the male that was far from ladylike in the zeal with which she protected the dath with she protected the male that was far from ladylike in Contact, an Airedale terrier female that was far from ladylike in Contact, an Airedale terrier female that was far from ladylike

The bulldog dynasty started in 1922 with the acquisition of the first Sergeant Major Jiggs. His fame went around the world, and when his uncontrolled appetite caused his death in 1927, the whole nation mourned. Then there was Private Pagett, given to the Americans by the royal ma-rines of Great Britain. He died in

The name "Devil Dogs," incident The name "Devil Dogs," incident-ally, was given the marines by Ger-man soldiers. Experiencing the ma-rines' fierce attack, the Germans called them 'teufel hunden' after the subjects of an old Bavarian legend.—

NEW DOG LAWS. .

Lion Tamers Play

Kirkwood Ramblers

The Mozley Park Lion Tamers and the Kirkwood Ramblers, two undefeated football teams, will play this afternoon at Kirkwood park. The game will be free to the public.

The Lion Tamers have an unusually good defensive team and forced the opposition to score all of their points by means of forward passes.

Sou'western Plays

Eight Games in '35

LAFAYETTE, La., Dec. 8.—(P)—
The 1935 football schedule of South-

GATOR LEADER WEDS.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 8.—
(P)—Charles B. (Chuck) Rogers, III,
captain of the University of Florida
football team, is a benedict. He and

Kipke Sees Greater Future With Increased Crowds.

By Harry Kipke,

Football Coach, University of ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 8.—Just about a year or so ago, you probably read many stories on the sports pages of newspapers to the effect that the game of college football was becoming drab and uninteresting. You were told that the big stadiums around the country would

the country would be empty in a year or so if something were not done about

not done about it.

The season is now over; and what has happened? In more cases than one, even the biggest of the football amphitheaters have not been large enough to accommodate the crowds. Throngs of 60,000 to 80,000 have not been infrequent. And there have been more thrills to the square game than even the oldest timers can remember.

remember.

Never has a season been so exciting both in terms of brilliantly performing teams and in terms of hairraising plays. Even that old bugaboo, bad weather, which in the old days inevitably meant a colorless pushing back and forth in the mud, falled to change the complexion of the combats. Teams knew how to manufacture gains in new and interesting ways and they did not permit either mud or rain to change their tactics.

EARLY PREDICTION

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Early in the season I offered the prediction that the 1934 season would produce a football procedure which would bring the spectators to their feet in acclaim. The new ball meant new practices; or rather a new emphasis on methods which had been only partially usable before. Laterals and forwards, and combinations thereof, were to make the game a rooters' delight.

It worked out that way. Touch-downs were rung up in huge totals. Spectators like to see that goal line crossed frequently. Baseball fans are not particularly keen about low score games. Football rooters are the same

FANS INCREASE

AT GRID GAMES

By Ed Werkman,

United Press Writer.

King Football continued to be the ruler of collegiate sports in the southeast with most of the major schools reporting increased attendance at games during the past 1934 season, according to a United Press survey.

Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech were among the few major schools to make the major schools to a forward pass. Now they mix them up helter skelter.

In 1934 this figure was 1,144. A year ago there were six the games in the Big Ten championship season. This fall there was only one, And it wasn't the winner alone who rolled up the touchdowns. The other fellow the sunsy making tallies an ancomposition of the time.

Laterals and forwards filled the atmosphere. And they were not the odd orthodox plays either. In the old days—way back one year or so agod the were among the few major schools to show the major schools to sho

Long, of Louisiana, "adopted" the Louisiana football team probably actounted for the increased attendance at some of the games. His junket to Nashville, Tenn., with most of the Louisiana student body as his guests, brought a gate of 20,000 fans at the Vanderbilt-Louisiana game. However, Vanderbilt's biggest crowd at home was the one which saw the Vanderbilt-Tennessee game.

31,000 ATTEND.

The Tulane-Louisiana setto at Baton Rouge, where Tulane surprisedly defeated Long's team, drew a crowd of 31,000. The L. S. U.-Southern Methodist game, the first on the schedule, attracted a crowd of 14,000 or 4,000 more than attended the opening game of the 1933 season. Louisiana officials reported that increased attendance marked the other home games.

Alabama, which travels to "the west coast this month to play in the Rose Bowl game, drew larger crowds. Roy Marshall, Birmingham park board, Roy Marshall, Birmingham park board, Roy Marshall, Birmingham park board, The Louisiana football teach of the hour.

off, or a punt, or something that the coach of a decade ago would here thought had no business being mixed up with flinging the ball around.

All this has made the job of the coach who specialized in defensive play just one long headache. He had to prepare for an end play, but just one long headache. He had to prepare for an end play, but just one long headache. He had to prepare for an end play, but just one long headache. He had to prepare for an end play, but just one long headache. He had to prepare for an end play, but just one long headache. He had to prepare for an end play, but just one long headache. He had to prepare for an

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it is home locality—into this deem law was subjecting had a corwd of the sattling facts was subjecting to display the property of the condition of the sattling fact series on the Massachusetts laws relating to dogs, appearing in the Christmas issue of the American Kennel Glastet, official organ, of the American Kennel Club.

The rural influence held sway in the Massachusetts legislature from 17115, when steps first were taken to sheep by dogs. The laws kept piling up on the books, and for many years it was legal to kill practically any and going of the American Kennel Club.

Approximately 75,000 attended the same problem and solved it in the amore was required. Section 4, of Chapter 225 of the acts of 1859 said:

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Fighting Irish Close Season With 14-0 Victory Over Trojans

Wins for His Big Brother; Coast Team Sinks

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—(UP)—A classy pair of halfbacks—one a namesake of the Bard of Avon and the other a brother of Notre Dame's coach—today led the Irish to a 14-to-0 victory over the Southern California Trojans.

All the Irish were bad news as far as Southern California was concerned, but William Shakespeare and Francis Layden furnished the real headaches to Troy supporters.

Layden, brother of Head Coach Elmer Layden, personally accounted for both of the Irish touchdowns. This seemed a fitting revival of a family custom for when Elmer last came here as a player, he paced the Knute Rockne's famed Four Horsemen to a 27-10 Rose Bowl victory over Stanford in 1925.

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27-10 Rose Bowl victory over Stanford in 1925.

Shakespeare perhaps contributed as much as Francis Layden to the Notre Dame offense today and additionally, his long and accurate punts put Southern California in one hole after another. His forward passing was the best seen in the Coliseum this season and his 41-yard toss to Layden brought the first touchdown. Layden caught the ball on the 10-yard line and ran across untouched. Layden crashed two yards across his own left tackle to bring the second. Quarterback Wallace Fromhart converted after each touchdown.

TROY FAILS. TROY FAILS.

Troy had several scoring chances but lacked the shove to tote the ball across. Once they lost the ball on the 1-inch line.

Southern California's backfield heroes were Haskell Wotkyns, fullback, who made most of Southern California's yardage, and Bob Fuhrer, sub end, who turned in several great catches.

southern California offered the first scoring threat early in the first period after it recovered a Notre Dame fumble on the Notre Dame 35-yard line. Runs by Wotkyns and two penalties aided the Trojans to the 16-yard marker but, unable to gain there, Clemens tried a place kick which fell short.

In the middle of the period the Irish found themselves on their own 48. Shakespeare faded back and then passed 55 yards to Layden. In the clear, Layden jumped high in the air, took the ball on his fingertips on the Trojans' 10 and scampered untouched across the line. Fromhart kicked goal. In the second quarter, starting from their own 49, the Irish, in five plays, took the ball across for a second score.

LONG PASS.

Tennessee flash, to convince should stay on the side lines. Av

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TIDE TO BEGIN

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Dec. 8.—(P)—
Alabama's Red Regiment members nibbled chocolates and some "dated" the "girl friend" tonight for the last time before they play Stanford in Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

A light signal drill in a wintry wind today ended a period of training breaking for the Alabama footballers, who get down to the business of preparing for the California Indians Monday in the first "rough work" since they ended the season on Thanksgiving Day with nine consecutive victories with defeat.

Paul Burnum, freshman coach, supervised the signal and pass-defense practice today as the players shivered in almost freezing temperatures.

The chill wind, however, failed to reduce the enthusiasm that has marked the signal drills this week, and such yells as "Bring on Stanford" and "California, here we come," re-echoed across Denny stadium.

Coach Frank Thomas and his as-

Coach Frank Thomas and his assistants are due to return from va-rious trips over the week-end and the Tide mentor will send his charges into a "dummy" scrimmage against Stanford formations Monday, he has

Indians To Resume

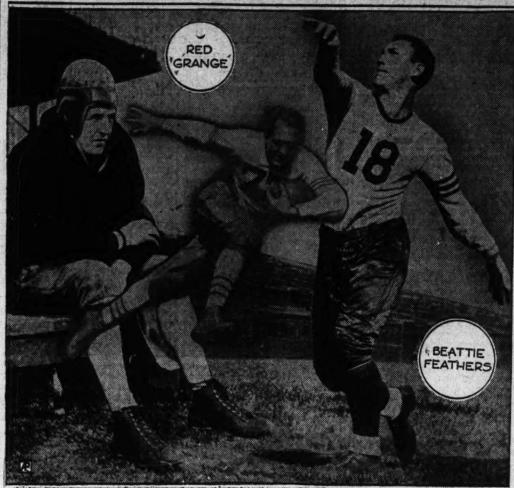
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STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal.,
Dec. S.—(P)—Football practice at
Stanford has been put on an informal
schedule until Docember 20 when the
Indians will resume intensive workouts for the game New Year's Day
with Alabana.

Coach Claude "Tiny" Thornhill
was en route to Palm Springs to attend a Pacific coast conference meeting and to study some scouting reports on the Alabama team, which
will be awaiting him when he arrived
in Los Angeles en route to the meeting. He was depending on friends
of his in the south to furnish him
with information on Coach Frank
Thomas' conference champions.

'Galloping Ghost' Is Fading Away



Though Red Grange has been threat-ening to quit professional football for sev-eral years, it took Beattie Feathers, former Tennessee flash, to convince him that he should stay on the side lines. Averaging over

nine yards per try in the toughest football league in the country, Feathers is the most successful first year man in the history of pro football. Feathers was one of the greatest players the south ever turned out.

N'WestTigers Feathers Takes Win Again, Grange's Place

the season, with only four ties to mar LONG PASS.

A long pass, Pilney to Millner, gained 30 yards in this advance and put the oval on the 2-yard line. From there Layden ran his own left tackle for the touchdown. Fromhart again converted.

The defeat brought to a close Southern California's most disastrous season since Howard Jones came west as coach. In all, the Trojans lost raix games and were tied once.

THE LINEUPS AND SUMMARY, U. S. C. Pos. NOTEE DAME.

The Tigers are a group of boys—

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The Tigers are a group of boys—under 15 years of age and under 110 pounds in weight—who are students at the O'Keefe Junior High school. They are coached by Ardell Nations and practice at Peters Park.

A forward passing attack was the feature of Saturday's game. In the first quarter, Chick Barrett passed to Johnson, for a gain of 40 yards and the first touchdown. The same combination clicked again in the second quarter for the second score with a gain of 35 yards. Ralph Cox kicked the first point from placement, and Cranford kicked the second.

WORK MONDAY

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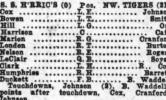
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NOT THEORIES! ALEX. J. MORRISON



With information on Coach Frank Thomas' conference champions.

Courney Committee

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. '8.—UP)—Olin Dutra, national open champion, has been elected chairman of a committee of 11 to co-operate with the Professional Golfers' Association in arranging tournamnts.

The new committee replaces a committee of nine, headed last year by Leo Diegel, Members were elected at a meeting attended by 212 professional golfers at Coral Gables.

Craig Wood was elected vice chairman. Associates are Diegel, Walter Hagen, Wifty Cox. Horton Smith, Paul Runyan, Al Espinosa, Charley Cooper, Bobby Crulckshank and Gene Sarasen.

Recently a pupil pleaded with me to watch him on the course.

I played 18 holes with him and he didn't shift his weight correctly on one shot. I didn't expect him to do this, for I know he hadn't done enough practice of the right sort.

I tried to tell him things that in the proper base the pupil thought he could "remember" to shift his hips.

My pointers didn't help, for he almeter."

When we finished the round I had him stand on the practice tee and shift properly with all kinds of shots. He couldn't do it on the course because he had not made the action a habit. And indoors is the only place to form the proper habits.

As Game's Hero

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.-(P)-This is the annual "Red Grange Is Finished"

But this one is slightly different and has to do with the boy who replaced Red, who saw to it that Red really was finished. The boy's name s Beattie Feathers, whose cleverness is vouched for by the fact that he quit playing baseball with the Cincinnati Reds and joined the ranks of

Beattie Feathers learned to play football under Major Bob Neyland at the University of Tennessee. Even then he was a pretty fair country footballer. In fact, he was chosen on most of the all-star teams in 1933. Like Grange, he didn't stick around Like Grange, he didn't stick around long enough after his last football season to graduate, but started looking around for some way to earn a few dollars. To sign a contract with the Cincinnati Reds he demanded and received \$500, lived at the Reds' expense during the training season, and decided he wasn't a ball player when the season was finished. Bob O'Fargell manager of the Reds agreed.

manager of the Reds, agreed. SO HE TOOK THE \$500.

So Feathers took the \$500 and went

is nine yards plus.

Four months ago, however, Feathers had no intention of playing pro football, and did so merely because it was one way he knew to make money. After three great years at Tennessee he was ready to give up the game, and only his failure to make the grade in pro ball and his need of money led him to go back to the gridiron.

Born and reared on a small Virginia Born and reared on a small Virginia farm, Feathers is the "loner" of the National league. Quiet and modest, he seldom starts a conversation, and answers briefly when spoken to. At the end of the championship season he will go south again to regain the tan he so laboriously acquired last winter and summer.

Savannah Player **To Captain Clemson**

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., Dec. 8.49—Harry Shore, All-State guard and star linesman, from Savannah. Ga., will captain the Clemson football eleven in its 1935 campaign. Shore was elected by the team at a meeting here. Tom Brown, 210-bound All-State tackle, will be alterate captain. Brown is from Cross

Officials Hold **Final Meeting**

A meeting of the G. P. O. has been called by President J. Buck Cheves to be held at the Atlanta Athletic Club, Atlanta, Ga., on Monday night, December 10, 1934, at 6:30 p. m.

All members at urged to be on hand as the business meeting will be preceded and followed by the election of officers for 1935. Plans for 1935 will also be discussed.

Juniors Rewarded At Dinner

Thirteen members of the Y. M. C. A. Junior football team were given triangles Saturday night at a dinner given the team by Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Dreyfoos, at their home, 1212 Virginia avenue.

The players receiving awards were C. L. Jones, Phillip Cox, Wallace Dreyfoos, Billy Clower, Hubert Williams, Frank Boykin, D. Clower, George Wells, Bob Lipshutz, Dan Paradies, Jack Elrod, Bob Savelle and Los Brady. Joe Brady.

A number of entertaining features were presented by the youngsters, following brief talks by Oscar Brock and L. A. Upshaw, the coaches; Roy White, of The Constitution, and S. L. Dreyfoos, the host.

The "Y" Juniors will soon be called together for the first basketball prac-tice of the year and plans are already

So Feathers took the \$500 and went to Chicago. Now an All-America wrist watch may impress the sweet young co-eds, but in the game of professional football it is simply a good way to have 100 of the best football players in the game say, "Show me!"

This Feathers proceeded to do. Though Red Grange was slipping out of the Bears' backfield anyway, Feathers soon saw to it that the Galloping Ghost's proper place was on the billboards and on the bench. And at the end of the pro season he had gained more yardage than any other back in the National league.

There were several capable football players in the National league before Beattie Feathers managed to make the freshman football team at Tennessee; still, though the competition in the league this year is rated higher than ever before, he has compiled a ground-gaining record far superior to any in the history of the league.

AVERAGES 9 YARDS.

He was the first man in history to gain over 1,000 yards in a single season against league teams, and his average gain per try so far this year is nine yards plus.

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The 1935 schedule:
September 21—Maryville College here.
September 28—Washington & Les. (Place undecided.) nderided.)
October 5—Xavier College in Cincinnati
October 13—Georgia Tech hers.
October 18—Auburn at Montgomery.
October 26—Open
Xumber 24—Open
Kovember 5—Florida hers.
November 16—Tulana at New Orleans.
November 28—Tennessee hers.

On the Links

EAST LAKE.

J. H. Starr won first prize in the regular Saturday afternoon blind bogey tournament on the East Lake course. It was the first time in several weeks that a single player had the winning score, which was an 84. Second place was shared between Keith Conway and Willis Callaway, with J. J. McConneghey, R. E. Richards, George Rudolph, J. P. Wilhoit, Travis Johnson, J. O. Wilson, J. C. C. Thompson and Berrien Moore Sr., finishing close behind.

P. D. McCarley won a prize of one golf ball.

Another of the regular Sunday afternoon dog fight tourneys will be played at 12:45 o'clock this afternoon on the No. 2 course at East Lake.

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Football team did more than just bal-tacteries and untied 1983 and of \$100,044.68.

Total athletics' expenses for the 1933-34 season was \$200,000, at reduction of \$61,128 from 1932-34 and of \$180,000 from the peak year of 1931-32. A large number of emergency repairs increased the budget some 28 per cent,

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TENNESSEE BEATS LOUISIANA, 19-13

pilot, gave the Volunteers third place in the season's race, with the leadership deadlocked between Alabama and Tulane, each being undefeated.

Numerous gifts were presented Major Neyland in a ceremony before the battle, including a sliver service from students, alumni and friends, and a watch from players who won letters under him since 1928.

BEARS, GIANTS

World Championship at Stake Today; Winners Get About \$800 Apiece.

By Stuart Cameron, United Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(UP)—
Rose, sugar, cookie and all other
bowls to the contrary, the genuine elimax to the 1934 season will come at
the Polo Grounds tomorrow when the
Chicago Bears and New York Giants
meet for the professional championship of the world.

A crowd of 50,000, more than saw any college football game here this season with the exception of Notre Dame's win over Army, will watch these two sectional titleholders of the National league fight it out for possession of the Ed Thorp memorial trophy and the world crown.

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The Bears, victors in 34 consecutive games, and unbeaten since Ken Strong, of the Giants, booted a field goal that downed them 3 to 0 a year ago, are likely to start the game 6-to-5 favorites. They would probably be as high as 9 to 5 were they in top shape, but two of their ace performers—Beattie Feathers, halfback, and Dr. Joe Kopcha, guard, are out with injuries: "Feathers was the leading ground-gainer of the league this year, and Kopcha the standout of a mighty line.

The Giants will not start at top strength, either, for Red Badgro, end, is out with a bad leg and Harry Newman, all-league quarterback, has two fractured vertebrae which will limit his work to a few passes and holding the ball for Strong's place-licks.

kicks.

The last two games featuring the Bears and Giants are ranked by the experts as two of the most brilliant and wickedly fought contests of all

experts as two of the most brilliant and wickedly fought contests of all time.

In Chicago a year ago, playing for the championship, the Bears won 23 to 21 in a game in which the lead changed seven times. At the finish the referee admitted that, so swift had been the scoring, so savage the play, he didn't know who was ahead.

BEARS WON, 10-9.

The teams meta-here three weeks ago and nearly took one another apart before the Bears, with the mighty Bronko Nagurski as the spearhead of their attack, finally wore down the Giants to win 10 to 9 in the last 50 seconds of play.

Although the Bear line will outweigh the New York forwards about 12 pounds to a man, the Giants are considered definitely superior from tackle to tackle. Whether this line superiority is enough to offset the edge the Bears have in the backfield is something only time will tell.

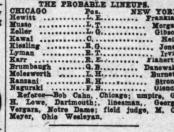
The New Yorks have an edge in forward passing, having completed 62 in 154, as against 57 in 192 for the Bears. But the Chicagos, with 24 completed laterals in 29 attempts, stand alone in that field.

Soo FOR WINNER.

The players, who get 60 per cent

The players, who get 60 per cent of the gate, stand to clear over \$800 apiece as the victors' share and around \$500 if they lose.

THE PROBABLE LINEUPS, CHICAGO POS. NEW YORK



Miami Plans Winter Net Tourney

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 8.—(UP-A greater Miami winter tennis tournament will be inaugurated as an annual event on the Moore park clay courts December 15, the city recrea-tion department has announced. The tournament has announced.

The tournament is expected to draw every outstanding racquet star in the metropolitan district. Players reaching the final round in each of the meet's events will be sent to the state tournament at Jacksonville December 28 by the recreation department.

Tourney divisions include men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, mixed doubles, junior singles, junior doubles and boys' singles. The age limit for juniors will be 18 years, while the boys' age limit will be 16.

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THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 8.—
A mixed two ball foursome will formally open the winter golfing season at the Glen Arven country club in this city on Friday, January 4, it has been announced by Leland Crews. professional at the club.

The tournament program will continue through the winter months with membered.

The tournament program will continue through the winter months with mixed two ball foursomes being played each Friday.

Speer, Maree, Drennon, Thrash, Brown and Lumpkin are to be remembered.

It is worthwhile to note that from 1927 to 1930 only a southern team

mell, graduate manager of athletics, said today.

Football was responsible, earning \$151,273.75 over total expenses of \$68,133.98 to operate the varsity, serub, 150-lb. and freshman squads. The total receipts of \$219,407.73 represents an increase of approximately 25 per cent over the 1932 season. The huge football surplus and the profit-making exploits of the track team, which for the first time in many years ended with a surplus of \$591 despite the expense attached to the invasion of England by the Princeton-Cornell team for a meet with the combined forces of Oxford and Cambridge, helped to offset non-paying sports and established a total profit of \$24,527.03.

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Track Track Track States the budget and the current report," said Bushnell, "is that it brings to a halt the increased trend toward a large deficit. During the depression, dwindling revenues, year after year, outplaced what seem-ed, at the time, to be drastic retrenchments." The highest of these deficits was that of \$98,952 for 1931-32.

Expenses and revenues for major sports during 1933-34:

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All-American

Viewpoint

DEFENSE SPREADS.

Memories are beginning to collect themselves and become a vivid picture seemingly very much alive—Alabama is going to the Rose Bowl to represent the east in the Tournament of Roses. What a significant statement that was to me Thanksgiving Day, 1930. At last I was to realize a long dreamed of ambition! I was going to California to play football there. Playing a full schedule and having to bear down every Saturday is a strenuous proportion. Then to come to Thanksgiving and realize the whole program depended on that one game. It's no wonder teams tighten up and lose out.

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This is the Tide's fourth battle on the west coast, which is a record for an eastern team. If they win this encounter, it means other records.

I can remember in 1925 when I was a high school junior and an ambitious football follower of the Crimson Tide. Alabama had a great team that year and the names of those fellows were emblazoned on the sports horizon with a flaming burst of glory New Year's Day when Alabama met the University of Washington in 1926. Trailing 12-0 at the end of the first half and unable to stop Wilson, University of Washington's great halfback, it looked as though the west coast experts were right, the Tide was just outclassed. But they overlooked something. In the hearts of those southern boys burned an unquenchable fire of courage, and a battle against odds just fanned it into a blaze. Washington players manhandled Johnny Mack Brown a little too severely on an out of bounds play. Results: Three plays later the great Wilson left the field to be gone more than a quarter. A 50-yard pass, Gillis to Brown, was completed for a touchdown and the goal was kicked, score 7 to 12.

DEFENSE SPREADS.

Washington's defense spread out to

The answer to this query was a powerful team which smothered the conference at the start. Alabama all-stars—sroup of former contestants and Thankagiving all-stars and the make the conference at the start. Alabama all-stars—sroup of former contestants and Thankagiving all-stars, with a bid to the Rose Bowl in the possession. The opponent of the Tide was Washington State. It was a peculiar coincidence that wade had played on the Brown to the tree was washington State. It was a peculiar coincidence that wade had played on the Brown to the tree was washington to submerge the western team the favorite. The Tide was not strong enough to submerge the Cougars, said the serries.

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Early in the third quarter Whitten was the score 24-0, which was also to the final score.

Once more the west, Alabama once more enlarged its honor roll with the following names: "Foots" Clements, Jimmy Moore, Albet Elmore, "Tweest" Howard, "Blood" Miller, Jeas Eberdu, Ralph McWright, "Flash" Suther, who sees on the second quarter. A bad pass from the second quarter, A bad pass from the second quarter. A bad pass from the second quarter. A bad pass from the s The game ended Alabama 20, Washington 19. The sack a goal. The game ended Alabama 20, Washington 19. The game ended Alabama 20, Washington 19. The sort-as the running attack and a pass, Hubert to Brown, was good for another score, 20-12. What does it matter that Wilson later came back into the game to score a touchdown and kick a goal. The game ended Alabama 20, Washington 19. The soft-spoken southerners, as they were called, evidently allowed no softness to creep into their blocking and tackling.

This Alabama team of 1925 made the Pacific coast conscious that down below the Mason-Dixon line real football was being played every year. This memorable game wrote the following names on the Alabama scroll of honor: Johnny Mack Brown, "Pooly" Hubert, Grant Gillis, Bill Buckler, "Red" Barnes, Bruce Jones, "Shorty" Holmes, Cupe Perry, Babe Pearce, Herschell Caldwell, "Hot" Ennis, Ellis Hagler and others.

Alabama lost a lot of her illustrious

Next Sunday I will discuss our visit in detail and tell what the 1934 Tide will see. I am even going to try and give a glimpse into the studios as I saw them.

Decatur Five Schedules 12 Games

Herschell Caldwell, Hot Ennis, Al-lis Hagler and others.

Alabama lost a lot of her illustrious sons in 1926 through graduation, yet Wallace Wade, the master, set out to face a stout schedule.

Wade realized his 1926 backfield A 12-game basketball schedule, with several others to be added, has been arranged for Decatur High school, it was announced Saturday.

The schedule will open on January 8, with Fulton playing at Decatur.

Every game on the schedule is with members of the North Georgia Interscholastic conference, with others to be added with non-conference teams. The schedule:

January 8-Fulton at Decatur (7:30). Wade realized his 1926 backfield was not up to par for great backs. So he developed one of his ends into a passer de luxe. Hoyt "Wu" Winslett was the young man who was to prove the spark plug necessary to victory. Soon the Southern conference became aware of Winslett to Caldwell, Winslett to Taylor, Winslett to Vines, Winslett to Barnes, all successful pass combinations. And

lett to Vines, Winslett to Barnes, all successful pass combinations. And once again the Crimson Tide swept through the Southern conference to victory. This team was not the powerful offensive team of the year before—rather it was a skillful, tricky combination.

PICK STANFORD.

New Year's Day, 1927, arrived and with it the classic of the Roses, which was a battle between Stanford and Alabama. West coast experts were not hesitant in predicting a defeat for Stanford.

At the end of the first half Stan-

Down the Alleys

The closest race that has ever prevailed in the city Duckpin league, the city's fastest, is apparent at this stage of the schedule, with but two weeks remaining before the first half draws to a close and the winner is determined.

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At the end of the first half Stanford was 7, Alabama 0. The southern scribes who had followed the Tide out to the coast were fearful as Stanford was notably a second-half team. But with a surprising reversal of form Alabama came back. "Babe" Pearce, a gigantic Alabama tackle, broke through late in the fourth quarter and blocked a punt; recovered it on Stanford's 10-yard line. Jimmy Johnson, one of 'Bama's best backs, out of the game up until then with a bad shoulder, rushed into the game and in three plays scored. And amid a tumultuous uproar, Caldwell calmly kicked the extra point. The game ended 7-7

The Alabama honor roll was en-

draws to a close and the winner is determined.

Pinson Tire Company, picked by some as a weak team, is making a gallant stand to hold the lead, though but a single game separates them from the second-place Model Laundry and three teams, Friedly Shoes, Walter A. Guest and Blick's Bowling Center, are two games out of the lead as they tie for third place.

Friendly Shoes and Pinson Tire tie up tomorrow night in a match that should determine whether or not the tire company rill hold the lead, and whether the Friedly Shoe team will climb the ladder to the top. Three other exciting tilts are scheduled, with the outcome so uncertain that it is ompissible to pick a winner.

Gainewille, Fial., Bec. 8.—Ref. 1935 boxing schedule of the University of Florida boxing and football star, is coach of the boxers and Bob Mc Mullen, Tampa, is captain of the team.

Both look for a splendid season, they said.

The schedule follows:

January 5, University of Gainesville; January 14, L. S. U. at Batch and whether the Friedly Shoe team will climb the ladder to the top. Three other exciting tilts are scheduled, with the outcome so uncertain that it is ompissible to pick a winner.

P. Perry, of Aristocrat Ice Cream, was elected president of the Commercial Duckpin league at a recent meeting of the team captains. I. O'Neal, of Downtown Chevrolet, was chosen as vice president, and S. Gulley as secretary treasurer for the new season.

The Gate City Duckpin league, an amateur group, is having some real excitement with the leaders changing

each week.

Lamar-Rankin Drugs won three from the American Can Company, deposing the Can team from the lead and taking first place themselves last week. The splendid work of Orr is greatly responsible for the recent spurt of this five, though the entire team is co-operating.

Walter E. Lawson continues to be the marvel of duckpindom in Atlanta. How this young man, a cripple, can maintain an average of 122 in the three leagues that he bowls is almost unbelievable, as he tops all bowlers in the city in individual average.

Hartford Fire Insurance continues to lead in the Georgia Tenpin league in apite of the fact that they dropped three to Anderson's Flower Show last Tuesday.

Present records for the league are plienty high. Hartford Fire has the high team game of 1,017; and the high team set of 2,907. Mitchell's, 677, howled last week, tops three-game individual marks; Kneu.er is

ALABAMA STARS WIN GAME, 21-6,

Boys Show Old-Time Form in Beating Foes in Charity Game.

Chief Mike Schapel, the Indian sens sation, will grapple John Mauldin, popular Atlanta wrestler. They are scheduled for a 90-minute match.

Red Dugan, the Chattanooga was horse, will take on Bob Anderson, well known among Atlanta wrestling fana, in the semi-windup of the card.

Pat O'Brien, the tough Irishman, will face Smitty Anderson in the abort preliminary match. The Avondale arena is conveniently located and well heated.

Florida Boxers

To Meet Georgia GAINESVILLE, Fla., Dec. 8.—(27)
Six engagements were listed today on
the 1935 boxing schedule of the University of Florida.
Carlos Proctor, former University,
of Florida boxing and football stanis coach of the boxers and Bob Mc
Mullen, Tampa, is captain of the
team.

Win Four Games team defeated S. W. DeKalb girls 31-21. The Chamblee boys defeated the S. W. DeKalb boys, 52-21.

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cember 14.

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All-Star Prep Teams Selected NEW MOVE TO CUT

LANIER GIVEN THREE PLACES, SMITHIES ONE

Mount, Brooks, Jones, Atkinson and Tarrant Are Atlantans Named.

By Roy White.

Boys' High, city champions and winner of the northern division of the Georgia Interscholastic Athletic Association, paced the All-G. I. A. A. football team, with four players being named. The selection was made through the co-operation of 10 coaches, sports writers and the Macon Telegraph

sports writers and the Macon Telegraph.

Mount, tackle; Brooks, guard;
Jones, center, and Atkinson, of the undefeated Purple team were given places. Lanier won three places;
Monroe, one; Riverside, one; Savannah, one, and Tech High, one.

The selections were more difficult this year than ever before, due to the many outstanding players. Every team in the association had one or more good players and two players had to be shifted from their regular positions, because of their unusual ability.

Reddick, captain of Monroe Aggies, was mentioned for every position on the line and was placed at guard. He was a center on offense and tackle and line backer-up on defense. And a great player for any team.

ATKINSON NAMED

Atkinson, Boy's High halfback, was placed at quarterback, a great player at returning punts and a fine runner.

Savannah High, the southern division winner, which plays Boys' High next Saturday at Savannah for the championship, was given only one place. The Blue Jackets had a fine all-round team with no outstanding stars. Pearson at halfback gained most of the ground, but was no sensation and that accumts for the success of Savannah.

It was a team dreaded by all op-

cess of Savannah.

It was a team dreaded by all opponents and one which got results solely through the co-operation of 11 players on the field. There was no player at Sayannah to be "spotted" during the year.

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HEAVY TEAM

The selected team would be hard to beat even in college competition. It has the weight, both in the line and in the backfield would offer plenty of action, with triple-threat stars at three of the positions.

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Pirates Seek New Players

continued. I want you to do these the first beauty of the first, he sure your feet a mark will be recognized officially on the close of the season," said the young adours? of the season, and the young adours? The true from the first he sure your feet and the characters. If gore we traded 10 games to Chicago for 20, and as far as Babe and home less than 50 this season. After this, start your backwing a saints even left-hand pitching than Lindatrom to drive in runs for us and he and home less than 50 this season. The true former Cubs. Guy Bish, who won 18 games and big. Jim Weaver, winner of 11, are figured as first, string pitchers, nlong with the young the



Twenty Grand in Private Car TYPISTS, MARIST,



west to compete in the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap February 23, Twenty Grand leaves New York in a private car on the Broadway Limited. The great Whitney thoroughbred, holder of the record for the Kentucky Derby, is regarded as a certain starter in the Los Angeles classic.



CONCERNING GOLF TALK.

There was a time when I, perchance, did seek Some golfing friend, to tell him of my score, How I was hole high with a baffling cleek, Or laid my spoon shot dead to get a 4. And then I saw the restless look that came, Or else a yawn that one but halfway smothers; Whereat I read the answer, penned in flame: He only cares to talk about his game, Nor gives a rap what happened to some other's,

There was a day when I began like this: "I hooked my drive from off the second tee, And yet, save for a putt I chanced to miss,
I should have sunk the bramble for a 3."
But always marked the restless look of yore,
As if he had no further time to wait— As much as saying: "Hurry up, you bore!"

For each one only cares about his score,
Nor gives a tinker's day about your fate.

TALES OF A WAYSIDE TEE.

The main problem that confronts the golf instructor is the act of driving some idea into the mental area of the pupil. For the average golf pupil doesn't listen—not much, anyway. His answer will usually be, "Oh, I get what you mean"—and then two minutes later he will be trying out a cure of his own device.

There was one instructor a short while ago who put over a novel idea. For nine holes he had been trying to get the player to relax, to swing

Sets New Record

MIAMI, Fla., Dec, 8.—(P)— Katherine Rawls, youthful Fort Lauderdale swimming wizard, tonight broke her own record for the 300-yard individual short course event, covering the dis-tance in four minutes, 10 and eight-tenths seconds. The old record was 4:124

eight-tenths seconds. The old record was 4:12.4.

The 18-year-old holder of several world records appeared in a special exhibition before members of the Amateur Athletic Union in convention. The new mark will be recognized officially on the convention floor tomor-

on the convention floor tomorrow.

Ralph Flanagan, school boy star who also holds world records, failed in his attempt to break his own time in the 500-yard free-style event.

The exhibitions were held in the tank of the Miami Biltmore hotel.

To Help Club back smoothly, to let his body turn, etc.

The unhappy player took the outward turn in 53. He had followed almost none of the advice given—or had forgotten it after one or two at-

the Right, Dec. 8.—(P)—His ag filled with a good assert-backers, an outfielder or a slightly winded catcher. Benswanger, youthful the Pittsburgh Pirates of New York on Monday, as count has man and righting outfielder.

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many golfers there are who would rather stick to a bad habit they know about than to seek some strange path, which takes them on an unknown trail—but which may lead them out of the wilderness and the morass.

Two railroads in the United States have supplied goggles to their workers who are exposed to ere dangers, and both companies report a decrease in accidents resulting in hindness.

Thomas, Dodson, Jones and Vandiver Are Unanimous.

By Roy White.

the city and at practically no expense.

Dempsey, Russell pense.

Mayor James L. Key has called the special session of council for the special session of council for the expressed purpose of acting on the relief problem, but has thrown the call open for consideration of any other business which may develop.

Liquor will not be considered at Monday's meeting, it developed Saturday when the charter revision committee failed to procure a quorum to consider a charter amendment asking

FIELDERS LEAD

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 8.—(P)—When it comes to hitting a baseball, outfielders are supposed to have superior ability. And Southern association meadors. perior ability. And Southern association meadow men are no exception.

For your own satisfaction you may refer to the official 1934 batting records, released today by league headqua.ters. They show, among other things, that:

Other members of the charger wision committee, in addition to White, are: Alderman I. Charlie Murphy, chairman; Alderman Robert Carpenter, Councilmen John M. Owen and Max M. Cuba. qua.ters. They show, among other things, that:

Of 18 players batting 300 or better—all of whom played in at least 100 games—10 of t'm were outfield—

Brandon Is Buried

rers.

In 101 games with the Nashville Vols before graduating to the New-York Giants, Left Fielder Phil Wein-

Watchman Rivals Horatius, A.F.L. OPPOSES Battles Burglars and Police **COUNCIL LAUNCHED**



Thomas R. Amlie, of Wisconsin, that the political swing of the nation had gone further to the left than the national administration.

"The people in the November election," Congressman Amlie said, "demonstrated they are willing to go even further than are their leaders. The shift has been to the left of President Roosevelt."

Amlie was one of the principal consider a charter amendment asking the Georgia legislature to allow At-lanta to operate a municipal liquor store. Councilmen Howard C. McCutch-

Councilmen Howard C. McCutch-eon, of the second ward, and Coun-cilman Joseph E. Berman, author of the measure, were present Saturday morning at the scheduled meeting of the committee, but Councilman White, vice chairman, was the only member of the charter revision group to ap-pear.

In Tuscaloosa Grave

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DETROIT, Dec. 8. (P)—Cre currents swirled about in the au mobile industry today, with repor-of stepped-up production and vigoro apposition on the part of the America Federation of Labor to a government inspired program for permanent lab posare.

inspired program for permanent labor peace.

With new model production fully two months ahead of last year, and output for the month estimated at nearly double that of December, 1933, the national automobile labor board proposed, and the A. F. of L., protested, a plan for elections of worker-representatives to bargain collectively with employers.

The protest, which came from Frank J. Dillon, national organizer for the United Automobile Workers Federal Labor Union, was directed primarily at the "proportionate representation" feature of the plan. This was described by Dillon as "illegal" and of such a nature that the A. F. of L. "is beaten even if it wins."

From other sources, notably the Cadillac Motor Car Company, in whose plant the first election will be held, and the Associated Automobile Workers of America, independent offshoot of the A. F. of L. union, came expressions of acceptance and approval. The Mechanics Educational Society of America, independent union of tool and die makers, said it was "not interested" and would not participate.

While assembly lines are just be-

"not interested" and would not participate.

While assembly lines are just beginning to make headway in most automobile plants, some authorities estimated production for December at 150,000 units, compared with 83,827 in December, 1933. Last year, however, new model production was delayed by several factors, notably a strike of tool and die makers.

The sharp up-turn in production, coupled with the largest gain in remployment since June, followed a seasonal decline of eight weeks, and reflected the efforts of manufacturers to supply dealers with their wares before the first of the year.

Re-employment, as indicated by the decline in families on the welfare rolls, was described by John T. Ballenger, superintendent of welfare, as the best since June.

Smith, Russell fullback, and Decated cells, but won out.

Thomas was the outstanding one in charge of CUC of this district, white, of the fourth ward, material. The constitution of the fourth ward, material than the desired and defense the defense and defense the definition of the definition of the defense the definition of the defense the defini

- By N. S. Noble-

shift has been to the left of President Roosevelt."

Amilie was one of the principal speakers at the two-day conference of ultra-liberal leaders to discuss plans for a third party movement, possible in 1936 should President Roosevelt in their opinion, lean too far to the right.

The conference was called, Amlie told the meeting, because the ultra-progressives saw in Minnesota's farmer-labor party, a "third party we believe will become a national party."

Liberals Behind Move.

Political liberals, riding the crest of victories in Wisconsir and Minnesota at the November election, laid

unprotected city
u p o n w hi ch
lightning - pierced
clouds are raining aerial bombs.
Refugees fleeing WITH LOCAL CLUBS.

The Atlanta Stamp Society Thursday night held its second winter auction of the season. A large number of offerings were knocked down to low biddes. The stamps offered were principally United States and brought satisfactory prices. A good attendance of members and visitors was present.

The A. S. S. is going ahead with its plans for the third annual exhibition and dinner at the Henry Grady hotel January 17. Much interest is being manifested in the affair.

The A. S. S. meetings are held every Thursday night in 506-07 Gould building, at Five Points, and all interested are invited to attend.

The Stamp Collectors' Club last Monday night had a most interesting meeting when the Bentz Confederate States collection was shown. Mr. Bentz talked to a large attendance on

Bentz talked to a large attendance on the Confederate issues and showed the stamps complete. It was clearly the best program of the year.

Lewis Williams will show and talk on Portugal and its colonies Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the assembly room of the Peachtree Arcade, where the club meets every Monday night. Visitors always are welcome.

NEW CANADIAN FLIGHTS. The following will interest air mail

States, British North America and Better Grade of Foreign Stamps. has been issued by H. E. Harris & Company, of Boston. Beedes an elaborate list of quotations, it contains much valuable information for the collectors:

There seems to be a great variety of shades of green in the additional bacts of the 1-cent National Park souvenir that have appeared and are now on sale at the Philatelic Agency. In some stamp circles souvenir sheets of the remaining eight stamps the of course such a course is improbable.

Canadian postal authorities have changed the system of precancel astamps, the usual method of using the name of the city, as is the custom in the United States, having given way to a number. For instance, Ottawa. Ontario, is 1,050; Halifax, N. S., 275; Victoria, 9,830; Montreal, 0,0700; Londou, Ontario, 3,470, and Winnipeg, Manitoba 5,850.

There arrived in Atlanta within the last two weeks an unusual cover, in that it shows the postoffices occasionally let mail matter slip through without stamps for paying the postal get and without postage due. This letter, mailed to E. E. Dallis, Aalate letter, mailed to E. E. Dallis, C. Dall

STAMPS, ALBUMS, CATALOGUES and PACKETS. Most complete line in city at

New Buicks To Be Shown Here Very Soon

FLINT, Mich., Dec. 8.—A public showing of new Buick cars for 1935 shortly will be held in dealer and distributor showrooms throughout the country, Harlow H. Curtice, president of the Buick Motor Company, announced today.

The new group of cars includes four separate lines ranging from the low medium to the upper medium price bracket. They are on four wheelbases, each with an 8-cylinder valve-in-head power plant designed specifically for each chassis class, and all have outstanding style, comfort and performance features that have made Buick the consistent leader in its field.

Buick the consistent leader in its field.

Mr. Curtice pointed out that the 1935 styling is a continuation of that of the Buick cars of this year. These cars were given widespread approval, he said, both by the motoring public, who purchased this year nearly double the 1933 output and by the Buick dealer organization whose members snthusiastically approved the plan to continue the current styling.

"In the first nine months of this year, the public invested more millions of dollars in new Buicks than in any other car except the three lowest-priced makes," the executive said. "This was striking recognition of the superiority of Buick quality and value.

"We therefore are continuing without outward change the quality, the style and features which this year made Buick the sales and value leader among fine cars, with improvements and refinements that make the product better.

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"Buick was considerably in advance of the times this year. The cars for 1935—already proven in the hands of thousands of owners—are ahead now. The experience of manufacturing these cars in volume almost double the 1933 output has resulted in improvements and refinements bearing upon performance, smoothness and general economy."

Mr. Curtice added that desirable changes in upholstery and appointments as well as in color selections also have been made. Details will be made public, he said, at the time of the public showing of the car. It is expected that this will take place December 15.

Test Completed On 1935 Hudsons And Terraplanes

Final road and laboratory tests have now been completed on the 1935 Terraplane and Hudson cars and cars will soon be coming off the assembly line at the Hudson plant. The tests on these cars have been unusually exhaustive, totaling over a half million miles of road driving alone. Some of the cars out on the road have been driven well over 100,000 miles and recently one of the 1935 engines was put through the most searching dynamometer tests ever given an automobile engine. This test is probably only paralleled by those given aviation engines.

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During this dynamometer test the engine runs under full speed for nine days straight; 208 hours steadily, at car speeds from 76 to 84 miles an hour. In this test the crankshaft made fifty million revolutions. Each piston traveled nearly 8,000 miles. The spark plugs fired 25,000,000 times. A year's operation at top speed is approximated in this test as it represents a total of 17,000 miles of car travel. From the data compiled in this laboratory test, as well as on the road, a number of refinements have been made in the cars to even further increase their performance and ruggedness.

ther increase their performance and ruggedness.

One of the features of the new cars will be the welded all-steel roof which has been the dream of body manufacturers ever since the steel body was first created. The big problem has been the elimination of the drumming sound caused by the diaphragm action of the roof. Strange to say, the lessons learned in the

phragm action of the roof. Strange to say, the lessons learned in the control of audible vibrations discovered by radio engineers has finally led to the accomplishment of damping out these vibrations and eliminating all drumming sounds.

The other development is an entirely new method of automobile control which entirely clears the front compartment of shifter lever and emergency brake lever. The details of this are kept secret by the Hudson Motor Car Company for the present, but it will probably be one of the most talked about features for 1935.

In appearance the cars are longer, lower and larger than the current model. Exhaustive tests have proven that they are superlor performers that they are superlor performers of the Atlanta Motor Club.

Safety Week will be observed here the third week of January, and the co-operation of every motorist will be sought in the effort to "educate" the time week of January, and the co-operation of every motorist will be sought in the effort to "educate" this year will probably this campaign will be an earnest effort to and Georgia in the list year that show a redu tal accidents.

Another Expansion for Ernest G. Beaudry





Another large selling expansion has been made by Ernest G. Beaudry, popular Atlanta Ford dealer. His business having grown to such proportions, requiring greater selling facilities handling used cars, was a necessity. Above is the new used car lot opened by the company at the corner of Spring and Harris streets. Below, the men responsible for activities here, they are, left to right, kneeling, M. E. Rogers, Jack Martin, J. C. Lockett, manager; C. M. Daniel, secretary and treasurer of the company, and R. R. Bryant. Back row, G. C. Henson, M. Garrison, D. C. Gunter, Alten Ragsdale and Jack Little.

Captain of Traffic Squad Indorses Motor Club Drive Safely Campaign



indorsement of city and state officials in the safety drive inaugurated

Atlanta's automobile accident situa- | caused from automobile accidents in tion will be thoroughly investigated Atlanta was 105, compared with 99

The state of Georgia had the 29th highest death rate per 100,000 population last year with 682 deaths com-

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Sales Director



CURTISS BALDWIN.

A. O. Mitchell, president of the Mitchell Motors, Inc., local Oldsmobile dealer, announces the appoint-ment of Curtiss Baldwin as director of sales, over both new and used car Mr. Baldwin is a veteran automo-

PORTLAND, Ore.—(UP)—It took Harlan Le Tourneau, Portland business man only 11 lessons of 15 minutes each to learn to fly. He made his solo hop in the plane in which he had had two hours and 45 minutes instruction. When he has had more experience, Le Tourneau plans to buy his own plane and use it on business trips.

the third week of January, and the line appearance the cars are longer, lower and larger than the current model. Exhaustive tests have proven that they are superior performers even tothe preceding models which have set outstanding records all over the country.

Needy to Get Oregon Apples

PORTLAND, Ore.—(UP)—Forty-five carloads of Oregon apples for distribution to thousands of needy families on relief rolls throughout the United States will be shipped to various parts of the country by the Federal Relief Administration, it was announced here today.

The campaign of safety driving and the effort to "educate" driver and the list of cities next this campaign will be carried out in carnest effort to place Atlanta and Georgia in the list of cities next that show a reduced rate of fat and Georgia in the list of cities next that show a reduced rate of fat and Georgia in the list of cities next that show a reduced rate of fat and Georgia in the list of cities next that show a reduced rate of fat and Georgia in the list of cities next that show a reduced rate of fat and Georgia in the list of cities next that show a reduced rate of fat and Georgia in the list of cities next that show a reduced rate of fat and Georgia in the list of cities next that show a reduced rate of fat and Georgia in the list of cities next that show a reduced rate of fat and Georgia in the list of cities next that show a reduced rate of fat and Georgia in the list of cities next that show a reduced rate of fat and Georgia in the list of cities next that show a reduced rate of fat and Georgia in the list of cities next that show a reduced rate of fat and Georgia in the list of cities next that show a reduced rate of fat and Georgia in the list of cities next the part of the campaign will be carried out in drive against accidents.

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Chevrolet Production For Thirty Four Shows Big Gains

DETROIT, Dec. 8.—Production of Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks for the model year 1934 will show an increase of approximately 35 per cent over the corresponding figures for last year, it was announced here today by M. E. Coyle, president and general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

Analysis of this production shows that all three Chevrolet lines—master models, standard models and trucks—made gains in 1934, the highest percentage of gain being registered by the standard series, the world's lowest-priced six-cylinder car.

Some idea of the bearing which this added production has on the country's economic recovery may be gained from Mr. Coyle's statement that pay rolls for the first 10 months were 45 per cent greater than for all of 1933. Wages and salaries paid to Chevrolet employes, up to November 1, totaled \$67.606,994.59, he said.

To greater part of the money accounted for in the present report, Mr. Coyle pointed out, went to productive labor employed in the Chevrolet manufacturing and assembly plants throughout the country. The figure represents Chevrolet's direct pay rolls olly. It does not, of course, touch the vast expenditures for materials used in Chevrolet products, nor does it include wages paid to employes of the Fisher Body Corporation, makers of bodies for Chevrolet cars, nor to the 50,000 sales and service employes of Chevrolet's 10,000 dealers blanketing the country from coast to coast.

Thirty Million In Car Orders Received by Dodge

That definite orders, accompanied by shipping instructions, for over \$30.000,000 worth of passenger cars and trucks were placed with Dodge factory officials in 25 cities in which new-model pre-views have just been held, is the decidedly encouraging information released on no less an authority than that of A. vanDerZee, general sales manager of Dodge Brothers Corporation.

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In a widely published interview occurring previous to the Dodge dealer meetings. Mr. vanDerZee, whose past automobile business prognostications have been noted for conservatism and correctness, voiced the opinion that the year 1935 would bring a sales volume increase of approximately 25 per cent; now with \$30,000,000 worth of 1935 orders poured in upon the factory's books, Dodge's sales chief withdraws his earlier estimate and sets up a higher figure as the probable gain to be expected.

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"Somehow, we all have acquired the habit of comparing everything we do in these days to our boom-year records of 1929." Mr. vanDerZee observes. "Yet, the enthusiasm manifested by our dealers at last week's gatherings, the spirited attendance, the promptness with which they—without even knowing the prices that may be set up for the new product—placed orders large enough to keep our combined passenger car and truck manufacturing facilities very busy, overshadows anything I, in my own enthusiasm, might have foreseen.

"When we remember that the dealers expressing such unbounded confidence are, most of them, veterans of the recent depression, whose judgment of future prospects must have been formulated on the very firing lines of business, we cannot help being impressed by the action of experienced merchants who within a single week roll up an aggregate of \$30,000,000 worth of factory orders which, despite their enormous volume, can represent little more than orders for floor samples.

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"A fact to which I attach great importance," Mr. vanDerZee conting the "champions of 1835" and promising the "miracle ride" of motor history, the new Studebakers arrived year of motor company, West Peachtre and Linden streets, local Studebaker sate fusions prediction than I made a while ago tangible. The first is that the 1935 models—I am here speaking not only for Dodge, but for the industry—will offer more in beauty, economy and value for the money than ever before. The second factor is the palpable realization that we are definitely set on the road to prosperity. The third point is that more worn-out automobiles are bound to be scrapped in 1935 than in any previous year.

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"Anyway, if the indications for the entire automobile industry are similar to those we have just seen at our Dodge dealer meetings, good times, waiting so long around the corner, are boldly and plainly coming into the open for all of us."

Game animals and birds cannot tolerate crowding; even under the range management, one bird per acre or one deer per 20 acres is about the

Sales Manager



The appointment of Mr. W. Ches mith Jr. as salesmanager of the bldsmobile division of the Capital automobile Company, effective Deember 1, 1934, is announced by Mr. Elwyn Tomlinson, president of the company.

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Mr. Smith has a host of friends in Atlanta, having been born and reared here. He has been connected with the General Motors divisions for 15 years in wholesale and retail official capacities and is very popular with his associates, his customers, and those who have been associated with him in the automobile business.

Mr. Smith comes from one of the oldest families in Atlanta, his father, W. Ches Smith, having been in the wholesale feed and grain business here for over 40 years.

Hudson Test Car Finishes Terrific Run



Here's a 1935 Hudson, camouflaged with a 1934 body, being checked in after a terrific test of over 99,000 miles. The new Hudson and Terraplane cars will go on display here shortly in the display rooms of the J. W. Goldsmith, Inc., 58 North avenue, N. E.

Chrysler Corporation Officials Meet Here



Over 500 Chrysler, Dodge, DeSoto and Plymouth dealers attended the pre-showing of Plymouth's new 1935 model car here the past week. They heard the plans for introducing the car, that is the most extensive of any ever attempted by the company. The new car, by far the most beautiful ever built by Plymouth, received thunderous applause at the first showing. Above are their men who conducted the Atlanta meeting. They are, left to right, George T. Curry, district manager, Dodge; J. B. Darris, district manager, Desoto; L. J. Hannah, Chrysler Corporation, and Earl B. Wilson, chief speaker of the occasion.

Yarbrough Motor Company Fertilizer Fees Show ShowingNew'35Studebakers

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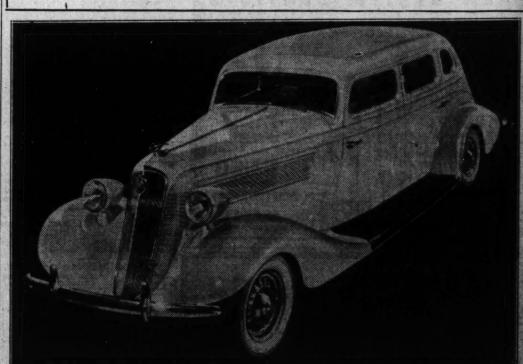
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Big Increase in Year

An increase of more than \$44,000

Beautiful New Studebakers Here



By far the most beautiful Studebaker ever built has been introduced by the company for 1935, new beauty in design and finish, coupled with Studebaker stamina, leaves little to be desired in a motor. The Yarbrough Motor Company, local distributors, are now showing these cars for the first time. It is one of the models, a feature of the display.

Gulf Officials Entertain Famous Aviator -



Seated, left to right, G. E. Gardner, aviation representative; C. E. Shepard, district sales manager; Captain Al Williams, manager aviation sales. Standing, left to right, A. O. Buntin, assistant district sales manager; W. T. Etzel, assistant district sales manager; G. Everett Millican, assistant district sales manager, recently elected state senator; D. A. Ratliff, office manager, and J. A. Kahlert, service station sales superintendent. Captain Williams, former naval aviator and

holder of land plane speed record for eight years, holding commission holder of tand plane speed record for eight years, nothing commission of captain in the marine reserves, was entertained at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club by the Gulf district officials. Captain Williams later staged an exhibit for the benefit of Gulf employes at Candler field. "Gulfhawk" Wright "Cyclone" 650-horsepower was used by Captain Williams. He is well known throughout aviation circle, having held the world's land plane speed record and holder of the distinguished flying cross for outstanding service in naval aviation.

The Georgia Vegetable Growers' Association, an organization representing the agricultural interests of the state, was formed at a dinner Saturday night, at the Biltmore hotel, attended by members of the organization committee. The committee was named on November 27 at a dinner given by Cator Woolford at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

R. F. Sams, a vegetable grower of Clarkston, and president of the National Vegetable Growers' Association of America, was named chairman of the committee. Serving with Mr. Sams on the committee are Dr. Harry L. Brown, director of the extension work of the University of Georgia agricultural department; Cator Woolford. Atlanta capitalist; Dr. George H. Firor, gardening expert of the University of Georgia; D. A. Russell, Avondale planter; C. H. Bishop, manager the farmers' market at Sears-Roebuck; E. P. McGee, farm agent of DeKalb county; and S. D. Truitt, farm agent of Fulton county.

The new association will hold its first state-wide meeting in Macon, Ga. carly in February. The purpose of the organization is the further cooperation among the vegetable farmers of the state in the production and

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Support and help have been pledged by the state agricultural college, experiment stations, county farm agents and home demonstration agents.

Pulsford yesterday wrote to Percy H. Middleton, of Wellesley, that when the letter was received his body would be in Lyman's pond.

MORTUARY

JACK B. POWEE JR.

The funeral of Jack B. Power Jr., 12, of
Waverley way, N. E., who was killed Friday when he was run over by an autonobile, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill, the Rev. S. F. Lowe and
the Rev. Ralph Donehoo officiating, and
interment will be in the Ebenezer cemetery,
near Roswell.

EDITH CHEWNING.

Funeral rites for Edith Lucy Chewning.
15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L.
Chewning, of 1959 Boulevard drive, S. E.,
will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at
the Tucker Methodist church and burial will
be in the Fellowship cemetery, in DeKalb
county, with A. S. Turner in charge. She

ROBERT L. SHUTLEY SR. Services for Robert Lee Shutley Sr., 63, no died Friday, will be conducted at 1:45-clock this afternoon at Spring Hill. The www. Harold Shields will officiate and inter-ent will be in Mount Pisgah cemetery. He

MRS. CHARLES F. TRADER.

MRS. HUGH H. HARRIS. ribute to Mrs. Hugh H. Harris was paid refary afternoon in services held at Spring, with Dr. John Brandon Peters officiations with Jr. John Brandon Peters officiation with Jr. John Brandon Peters official She was buried in West View ceme. Mrs. Harris was widely known in the hard social activities and her hustis professor in the theological school Emory University. She died Thursday her home on Houston Mill road.

WILLIAM T. CHESTNUT.

Final rites for William T. Chestnut, of Fair street, S. B., who died Friday, will beld at noon today at the graveside in ecemetery at Covington, Ga., with Sam reemberg & Company in charge.

GEORGE H. WILLIAMS.

Funeral arrangements for George H. Williams, 75, of 32 Fair street, who was killed.

Friday when he was struck near his home
by a car driven by Dr. D. F. Smith, a city
physician, will be announced by A. E. Turner, funeral director. Police made no case
against Dr. Smith. Mr. Williams is survived by his wife; a son, Clarencem Williams; a daughter, Mrs. Lloyd O'Kelly;
two brothers, Tom and Hill Williams, and
two sisters, Mrs. J. M. Brown and Mrs,
Billie Clack.

Funeral services for Hoke Ramey, who was shot to death Thursday by Tom Warrien in an argument at the Richardson Dairy at Montreal in DeKaib county, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Midway Baptist church and burish will be in the Midway cemetery, with A. E. Turner in charge. Warren was bound over to the DeKaib grand jury.

A Good Rubber Set

Big Film Distributing House TO MEET IN FEBRUARY To Open Branch Office Here



Dave M. Thomas, left, home office representative of First Division Exchanges, Inc., here to install W. M. Richardson, right, as division manager for the new film distribution office to be opened at 133 Wal-

First Division Exchanges, Inc., a nation-wide picture distributing organization, with headquarters in New York, will open its southeastern headquarters office at 133 Walton street, occupying the second floor of the building which, on its first floor, now houses Columbia Pictures Corporation branch office.

W. M. Picherson branch office, W. M. Richardson, former division

stated Saturday, is expending several thousand dollars in rearrangement of their new quarters at 130 Walton street, in decoration and complete new

W. M. Richardson, former division branch manager for Universal Pictures here and associated with that company for the last 25 years, will be general manager for the new of the first Division Exchanges, of the First Division Exchanges, branch manager at Charlotte, is in is in Atlanta to launch the new of the conference.

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, left here today for Washington to attend the annual session of the state superintendents of schools. Dr. Collins, together with school superintendents of Arkansas, Missouri and Alabama, is a member of a national steering committee on the handling of federal funds for public schools.

Congressman Robert Ramspeck will speak to the Emory University Political Science Club Wednesday evening at the K. A. fraternity house. The congressman will speak on civil service reform.

Frances Williams, of the National Y. W. C. A., will address Morehouse College students at the Sunday morning chapel service. Founder's Day

ucation at its regular monthly meet- day mornings.

MRS. ANNIE Z. WILSON.

Mrs. Annie E. Wilson ded Saturday morning at her residence on West End avenue. Sha is survived by a son. A. S. Wilson, of Nutley, N. J.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. H. O. Williford, of Commerce, and a sister, Mrs. J. T. Adams, of Atlanta. Atrangements for the funeral will be announced later by Harry G. Poole.

WILLIAM T. CHESSAU.

Club and the Cosmopolitan Club.

Improvement in the condition of Virginia Echols, 6 years old, who as rescued from her blazing home at 949 Greenwood avenue, N. E. Thursday night, was noted at Grady hospital Saturday night where her condition was reported as "fair." She deep in a critical condition Friday and her condition was said to have been "poor", at that time.

Acquisition for a price of the Cosmopolitan Club.

The public is invited.

Sisters' Club and the Cosmopolitan Club.

William L. Brady Jr. resigned Friday as co-editor of the Emory Wheel, official publication at Emory University. In commenting on his resignation Brady pointed out that he believed with one editor the Wheel would present a more unified editorial approach which he believed would be to the best interest of the publication.

Dr. Edward G. Mackey, former pastor of the First Methodist church

Exhibition of old and interesting Bibles will be held at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock tonight, illustrating a serrom on "How the Bible Came to Be." Ellower C. Dewey, minister, will preach.

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Morehouse College engages in its third international debate next Tuesday evening when its team, composed of John Clinton Long, '36, and Louis the Raymond Bailey, '34, will meet David W. Scholes, of the London school of economics, and J. Birschfield, of University College, London, representing the National Union of Students of England.

P. J. Mac.

Morehouse College engages in its "My Most Significant Experience of 1934" will be the main theme of a meeting of the Speech Arts Club of the Atlanta School of Oratory and the Expression, 402 Wesley Memorial church building, at 6 o'clock Tuesday service of the Central Congregational church building, at 6 o'clock Tuesday exervice of the Central Congregational church, Ponce de Landon, Po

school superintendents of Arkansas, Missouri and Alabama, is a member of a national steering committee on the handling of federal funds for public schools.

Confirmation of the revised rules of the board of education which make it mandatory that school 'teachers retire when they reach the age of 65 years will be the major order of business to face the Atlanta board of education at its regular monthly meet-

Dr. Edward G. Mackey, former pastor of the First Methodist church, Montgomery, Ala., transferred from the Alabama conference, will preach his first sermon at the First Methodist church of Atlanta, to which he was assigned by the recent meeting of the Northeast Georgia conference, this morning.

Woman's council of the First Christian church will be addressed by Mrs. James T. Ferguson, of Kansas City, Mo., at its observance of the annual woman's day at 10:50 o'clock this morning. At the evening serv-ice of the church the Rev. C. R. Stauf-fer, pastor. will preach on "The Con-quest of Fear."

Harry A. Alexander. Frank Alan Constancy, Sol I. Golden, Leonard Haas. Leopold J. Haas, Harold Hirsch and Sam E. Levy. all of Atlanta, have been elected members of the National Council of the American Jewish Joint Distributing committee, regarded as the foremost fund raising organization in the world for Jewish purposes.

Kossuth B. Hill, Atlanta, has been named on the honor list of the Shuffield school, Shuffield, Conn., according to the official honor lists.

Dr. Luther Bridgers will preach his first sermon of the new conference

PRIVATE LOANS



Women, 2 Men Held In Hit-Run Accident

County police arrested two men and a woman Saturday afternoon as the result, of an automobile accident on Bankhead highway near Bolton.

Jack Tice, 34, of Bankhead avenue, was struck by a hit-and-run car and witnesses pursued the fleeing machine into Cobb county where they held a car driven by G. W. Sims, 28, of 772 Bennett street, N. W., until Fulton county police arrived.

Sims was arrested and charged with driving while drunk, leaving the scene of an accident and violation of the state prohibition law. Mrs. Macie McGuire, 29, of 540 Plum street, and W. Y. Sibley, 35, of 645 Spring street, riding with Sims, were held on charges of violation of the state dry law and their bonds were set at \$400 each. Sims' bond was set at \$600. All three denied their car hit Tice, who was treated at Grady hospital for slight cuts and bruises about the face and head. County Officers Vinson and Nichols made the charges.

Man. Badly Slashed. Found in Vacant Lot

Found moaning in a vacant lot on McDaniel street, nor Berckle street, Saturday night, by Radio Patrolmen J. C. Moseley and C. A. Mullins, a man giving his name as J. W. Easterwood, 51, of 394 Pulliam street, was taken to Grady hospital in a serious condition from loss of blood when it was discovered he had been slashed across the abdomen.

Easterwood told volice that he had been peddling produce in the neighborhood and while crossing through the vacant lot had been accosted by two negroes who slashed him and robbed him of about \$20.

year at Trinity Methodist church this morning on the subject. "This One Thing I Do." His subject tonight will be, "It Was Noised About That He Was in the House."

"The Christian as Teacher," will be the subject of Mrs. J. F. Edens, teach-er of the Home Makers' class of the Moreland Avenue Baptist church, at 9:30 o'clock this morning in the class' Dr J. H. Fuller, pastor of the Hills Park Baptist church, will preach for the next four Sundays on lost things. Sunday, December 9, "Lost Touch;" Sunday, December 16, "Lost Fellowship;" Sunday, December 23, "Lost Love," and Sunday, December 30, "Lost Joy."

Mrs. Norman T. Poole will be the guest speaker/at the May Cunning-ham Bible class of the Gordon Street Presbyterian church at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

Phil Edmondson will speak to the Berean class, Gordon Street Baptist church, at 10. o'clock this morning. Mrs. Courtney Cauble, soloist, accom-panied by Miss Myrtle Belle Durham,

Governor Eugene Talmadge will not be able to speak before the university forum sponsored by the Emory Na-tional Student Federation of America council, scheduled for Monday, be-cause it is necessary for him to attend a governor's conference, it was an-nounced at Emory University.

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N. E. W. SYSTEM DENTISTS

THERE PRIOES FOR DECEMBER ONLY—AND WITH THIS AD.

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"Making Midgets Out of Giants" will be the subject of the sermon at 10:50 o'clock this morning at the church loyalty service at the Iuman Park Baptist church by the Rev. S. S. Lowe, pastor.



A feature of the Christmas sale of the Sellers kitchen cabinet at Ed & Al Matthews, Inc., 158 Edgewood avenue, N. E., was the awarding of a Sellers cabinet to Mrs. E. T. Newman, 949 Drewry street, N. E. Al Matthews is seen with Mrs. Newman and her new cabinet in the above picture. The judges in the contest were Mrs. Hal C. Brown, 1036 Los Angeles avenue; Mrs. D. W. Heidecker, Boulevard Granada, and Miss Clara L. Cone, 1041 West Peachtree street.

Pontiac Dealers and Field Men

J. Durrence and A. C. Griffin, Waycross.

A. A. Harvey, Brunswick; F. B. Holley, Americus; T. M. Hutchinson, Valdosta; F. R. Jolly, Calhoun; T. A. Kemp, Albany; D. L. R. Mims, Griffin; J. H. Patrick and Sam E. Woods, Athens; M. C. Pittard, Marietta; Ivan Richardson, Gainesville; M. W. Reeves, Dublin; R. R. Shingler, Ashbur; G. S. Williams, Statesboro; T. A. Bolling, A. H. Ellis, L. H. Geiger.

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J. C. Coleman, J. L. Markwalter and J. C. Sterman, all of Augusta; Herbert Coons, E. C. Middlebrooks and Dave Freeman Jr., all of Savannah; J. M. Gibson, J. S. Carter, D. R. Leverette and R. H. Hardeman, all of Macon.

Joins Staff of McCord-Johnson

ed the sales staff of the McCord-Johnson Motor Company. DeSoto and Plymouth dealers, 486 West Peachtree street, N. W.

Mr. Long's experience in the automobile field dates back to a period over 10 years ago, during which time he has been identified with several of Atlanta's most prominent automobile firms and made an enviable record in retail sales

S. Lowe, pastor.

"Cultivating Love and Faith as an Antidote to Fear" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. J. P. Kennegy, city health officer, announced Saturday that baby health centers would be held this week as follows: Monday, Kate Dawson nursery: Tuesday. Luckie Street school; Tuesday, Peeples Street school; Tuesday, Fair Street school; Thursday, Fair Street school; Thursday, Capitol View school; Thursday, Capitol View school; Thursday, Forrest Avenue school; Thursday, Forrest Avenue school; Friday, J. L. Key school. All centers will open at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Rev. W. S. Praitt has resigned the pastorate of the Bellwood Baptist church, on Ashby street, to accept a call from the Northside Park Baptist church, on Howell Mill road. The Rev. Dewitt Reagan will succeed Mr. Pruitt at the Bellwood church.

Miss Evelyn Schnall, daughter of the sales street, N. W. Mr. Long's experience in the automobile field dates back to a period over 10 years ago, during which time he has been identified with several of Atlanta's most prominent automobile field dates back to a period over 10 years ago, during which time he has been identified with several of Atlanta's most prominent automobile field dates back to a period over 10 years ago, during which time he has been identified with several of Atlanta's most prominent automobile field dates back to a period over 10 years ago, during which time he has been identified with several of Atlanta's most prominent automobile field dates back to a period over 10 years ago, during which time he has been identified with several of Atlanta's most prominent automobile field dates back to a period over 10 years ago, during which time he has been identified with several of Atlanta's most prominent automobile field dates back to a period of Atlanta's most prominent automobile field dates back to a period over 10 years ago, d

will be prepared to help supervise the solid week of dealer meetings to follow during which a condensed schedule of this two-day meeting will be put on each day for anew group of dealers.

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FOR MRS. GRICE'S TRIAL

CHESTNUT—Funeral services for Mr. William T. Chestnut will be held this (Sunday) morning from the graveside in Covington, Ga. Sam Greenberg & Co.

DAVIS—Funeral services for Mr. M.
A. Davis will be held this (Sunday)
afternoon at 2 o'clock from Flat
Creek church. Rev. C. A. Adams
will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Bishop & Poe, funeral directors.

WILSON—Mrs. Annie E. Wilson, of 891 West End avenue, S. W., passed away yesterday at the residence. She is survived by one son, Mr. A. S. Wilson, of Nutley, N. J.; one daughter, Mrs. H. O. Williford, of Commerce, Ga., and one sister, Mrs. J. L. Adams. The remains were removed to the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

WILLIAMS—Mr. George H. Williams, of 32 Fair street, S. E., died Friday evening at a private sanitarium in his 56th year. He is survived by his widow, one son, Mr. Clarence Williams; daughter, Mrs. Lloyd O'Kelley; brothers, Mr. Tom Williams and Mr. Hill Williams; sisters, Mrs. J. M. Brown and Mrs. Billic Clack. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

POWER—The friends and relatives of Jack B, Power Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Power, Barbara Power and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Thornton are Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Thornton are invited to attend the funeral of Jack B. Power Jr. this (Sunday) morning, December 9, 1934, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. S. F. Lowe and Rev. Ralph Donehoo will officiate. Interment, Ebenezer churchyard, near Roswell, Ga. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 9:45 o'clock: Mr. A. C. Thornton and Mr. W. T. Thornton. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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SIMS—Mr. W. J. Sims, age 49, died at his residence in Lawrenceville, Ga., Friday evening. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Miss Elizabeth Sims and Miss Ellaine Sims, of Lawrenceville, Ga.; five brothers, Mr. Lawrence Sims, Mr. Henry Sims, Mr. Carlton Sims, Mr. Lannie Sims, and Mr. Colquit Sims, all of Commerce, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. James Lyle, of Maysville, Ga.; Mrs. Summie Thurmon, of Chamblee, Ga. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday morning, December 9, at 11 o'clóck, eastern standard time, from Martin's Chapel, Rev. Harold Cochran, officiating. F. Q. Samson, funeral director.

tional Student Federation of America council, scheduled for Monday, because it is necessary for him to attend a governor's conference, it was an anounced at Emory University.

**Congressman Robert Ramspeck will speak to the Emory University Poila litical Science Club Wednesday evening at the K. A. fraternity house. The congressman will speak or civil service reform.

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Captain Mike Dolan, who is in Atlanta exhibiting the hunge whale on the railroad track near the Kimball house, will address the James L. Key Bible class at the Paramount thesetre at the control of the Atlanta athletic Club, which is a closed Wednesday.

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PEACETREE CRAPEL

McCRARY-The remains of Mr. Johnson McCrary are in our parlors awaiting funeral arrangements. Hanley Company.

ed away at her residence in Jones-boro, Ga., December 7. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros. Co.

ALBERT—The funeral services for Mr. Robert Albert, of Kennesaw, Ga., will be held today at 2 p. m. from Grant Chapel A. M. E. church.

Interment, churchyard. Hanley Co. Marietta. FURNER-The funeral of Mr. Lee URNER—The funeral of Mr. Lee Andrew Turner will be held from Providence Baptist church, Wel-come, Ga., this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. O. F. Foster of-ficiating. Roscoe Jenkins, funeral

TUGGLE—The funeral of Mrs. Julia Tuggle will be held today at 1:30 o'clock from St. Philip A. M. E. church. Rev. H. C. Carswell, assisted by Revs. Watts, Peters and Collins, will officiate. Interment, Parker's cemtery. David T. Howard & Co.

BROWN—The friends and relatives of Mr. Tom Brown (better known as Rat), Mrs. Ella Brown, Miss Corene Brown, Mrs. Corene Little, Mr. Charlie Brown, Mrs. Odessa Cornelious, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bates, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Tom Brown Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the residence, 584 Gray street, N. W. Rev. John Tanner will officiate. Interment, South View cemtery. Dunn's Funeral Home.

Funeral Notices

RAMEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Ramey are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Hoke Ramey this (Sunday) afterndon at 2 o'clock at Midway Baptist church. Rev. Manley will officiate. Interment, in Midway esmetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

WYLIE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wylie, Chamblee, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Wylie, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Samples, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fowler, Chamblee, Ga., and Mrs. Sam Stewart, Towns, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. W. A. Wylie this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Doraville (Ga.) Presbyterian church, Interment in Doraville cemetery, A. S. Turner, funeral director.

TRADER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Charles F. Trader, Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Trader, Mrs. M. U. Clements, Mr. W. D. Clements, Mr. Ind Mrs. E. A. Clements and Nell Trader are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles F. Trader this (Sunday) afternoon, December 9, 1934, at 2:30 o'clock at the Pryor Street Presbyterian church. Rev. Lawrence A. Davis and Rev. Luther B. Bridgers will officiate. Interment, West View. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers, and please meet at the church at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. J. F. Pickard, Mr. Wade H. Wright, Mr. D. G. McNair, Mr. C. P. Gresham, Mr. T. D. Plummer and Mr. C. H. Richardson, H. M. Patterson & Son.

PHELPS—The friends of Mr. Lester A. Phelps, Mrs. J. D. Phelps, Mr. J. G. Phelps, Mr. L. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phelps Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burton, Mr and Mrs. J. H. Parham and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Maxwell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Lester A. Phelps this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from St. Paul Methodist church. Rev. Henry H. Jones will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company at 2:30 o'clock: Mr. Tom Hall, Mr. Jessie Hintt, Mr. Hugh Phelps, Mr. Carl Parham, Mr. Paul Buesee and Mr. John Roberts.

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SHUTLEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Shutley Sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cason, Spartanburg, S. C.; Mrs. M. L. Shaw, Miss Evelyn Allene Shutley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Shutley, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shutley Jr., Mr. Arnold T. Shutley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Shutley, and Mrs. Charles W. Shutley, and Mrs. Charles W. Shutley, and Mrs. C. G. Shutley are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert Lee Shutley Sr., this (Sunday) afternoon, December 9. 1934, at 1:45 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Harold Shields will officiate. Interment, Mt. Pisgah churchyard, near Roswell, Ga. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:30 o'clock; Mr. F. M. Williams, Mr. T. L. Clary, Mr. Thomas J. Shutley, Mr. R. L. Shutley Jr., Mr. A. T. Shutley and Mr. C. G. Cason. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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CHEWNING—The friends and relatives of Miss Edith Chewning, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Chewning, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chewning, Mr. Herchef Chewning, Miss Edna Chewning, Mr. and Mrs. Brank J. Taylor and Mrs. D. P. Chewning are invited to attend the funeral services of Miss Edith Chewning this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock at Tucker Methodist church. Rev. J. Foster Young will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 1959 Boulevard drive, S. E. at 10 o'clock: Mr. Roy Taylor, Mr. Charlie Chewning, Mr. Eric Norris, Mr. Don Henderson, Mr. Henry Hutcheson and Mr. James Fisher. The following ladies will serve as honorary escort: Misses Annie Jo Crowley, Margaret Chambers, Lena Robinson, Nixie Norris, Margis Hutcheson and Jerry Newman. Insterment in Fellowship cemetery. A. S. Turnar, funeral director.

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WEAVER—The funeral of Miss Legille Weaver will be announced later. Hanley Co.

JENNINGS—Funeral services for Mrs. Viola Jennings will be and nounced later. Hanley Co.

POPE—The funeral of Mrs. Mary L.
Pope will be held from Ramah
Baptist church, Palmetto, Ga., this
(Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock,
The Rev. O. F. Foster officiating,
Roscoe Jenkins, funeral director.

PARKS—The friends and relatives of Mr. Fred Parks, of 316 Fain street; Mrs. Letitia Parks, Mrs. Ola Mae Parks and Mr. Jesse Arnold, of Detroit, Mich., are invited to attend the funeral services for Mr. Fred Parks today at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley Company.

WIMBY—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Lottie Wimby, 1577 Foote street, Mrs. Hattie Wimby and chil-dren are invited to attend the fu-neral of Mrs. Lottie Wimby Sun-day at 10 o'clock from Bethlehem, Decatur, Rev. F. L. Riley officiating. Interment, churchyard. Hau-

WRIGHT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Wright, 'of 084 Delta street, S. W.; Miss Emma Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Jones Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Jones Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hooks, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jones, Mr. Ben Jones Jr., and Mrs. And Mrs. Somial Jones, Mr. Emory Jones, Mr. Elie Hill, Mr. Zett Harris, all of Atlanta, and Mr. Willis Hill, of Athens, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eva Wright today (Sunday) at 1:30 o'clock from Butler Street Baptist church, Rev. Frank Paschal, assisted by Rev. Gaines, officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

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Atlanta Woman Wins Cabinet

To Be Guests of Factory This Week

The vanguard of Pontiac Motor Company's 200 field employes and 1,750 of the larger dealers who will be its guests during the next 10 days will arrive in Detroit today.

Dealers and the sales field staff of the company will have their first glimpse of the new Pontiac cars for 1935 and will learn from executives and department heads details of the policies and campaigns which will guide and direct the merchandising of Pontiac cars during the coming year.

Beginning Wednesday and extending through Wednesday the 12th, an average of 250 of the company's dealers will be entertained each day. Wednesday will be entertained each day. Wednesday will be for dealers from the Dottom to Sklahoma City, Kansas City and St. Louis zones. Thursday will find dealers from the Boston and New York zones on hand; Friday will be the Philadelphia, Washington, Charlotte and Pittsburgh zone day.

Dealers from the Detroit zone which

Veteran Salelsman

Charlie Long, for many years iden-tified in the automobile retail field, and one of the most widely known salesmen on automobile row, has join-ed the sales staff of the McCord-John-

Pruitt at the Bellwood church.

Miss Evelyn Schnall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Schnall, of 550 Tenth street, N. W., was treated at Grady hospital Saturday night for injuries about the head, received, according to hospital attendants, when she fainted and fell from an automobile near her home.

Cord-Johnson, it is pointed out, comes at a very opportune time, just prior to the introduction at an early date of Plymouth's new 1935 models. Heralded as the greatest values, and most outstanding cars in performance and appearance in Plymouth's history, it is expected that Mr. Long will experience little difficulty in breaking his former sales peaks and add other laurels to his already envisible records.

policies and campaigns which will guide and direct the merchandising of Pontiac cars during the coming year. The entire 10-days program will be under the direction of A. W. L. Glipin, general sales manager of Pontiac.

Monday and Tuesday will be exclusively for the company's own field employes. Two hundred regional and zone managers, assistant zone managers and digtrict managers are convening from the four regions and 22 zones which cover the United States.

Standard Oil

Thinumphia, and Pittsburgh zone day.

Dealers from the Detroit zone which comprises Michigan and parts of Ohio and Indiana will meet Saturday. Following the Sunday respite, the final three days will bring dealers in from the Cleveland, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Buffalo, Minenapolis, Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles, Oakland and Portland zones.

Every day will be jammed with activity. Zone and regional men will be rushed to the proving ground Monday morning where the new car presentation will take place. There will be cars in which to ride on the huge three-mile concrete speedway and over

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BATT—Mrs. Lizzie Baty died recently. The funeral will be announced later. Hanley Co. MOORE—Mrs. Lillian Moore passed away recently. Funeral arrange-ments pending. Hanley Co.

SPEER-Mr. Andy Speer, of Mari-

etta, Ga., passed away recently. Fu-neral announcements later. Hanley PRESTON — Funeral services for Miss Henrietta Preston, of 407 Man-gum street, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from our chapel. In-terment, Lincoln cemetery. Han-

BROOKS—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Gracie Brooks, of Scotts' Crossing are invited to attend her funeral today at 2 p. m. from Springfield Baptist church (Scotts' Crossing). Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co. MAREE—Friends and relatives of Mr. Jerry Maree, of Cartersville, Ga., are invited to attend his funeral today at 2:30 p. m. from Mt. Zion Baptist church. Interment, Oak Hill cemetery. Hanley Co., Cartersville.

JEFFRIES—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jeffries are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Andrews Jeffries today (Sunday) at 1 o'clock from the Bethlehem Church of God, West Hunter street. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros. BURDETTE—Relatives and friends of Rev. and Mrs. James Wheeler Burdette, of 1084 Fortress avenue, S. W., are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. James Wheeler Burdette today at 2 p. m. from Antioch A. M. E. church. Interment, Decatur cemetery. Hanley Co.

FAVORS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Favors, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Shelton are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas Favors Monday, December 10, at Butler Street C. M. E. church, 11 o'clock, Rev. A. F. Bailey officiating. Interment, Lincoln memorial. Ivey Bros., morticians.

WILLIAMS—Relatives and friends of Miss Mary Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Williams West, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Williams, Mr. Hinton Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Butler, Misses Ethel and Golden Chatman, Mrs. Fannie Hambrick, Mrs. Eliza Atwater, Mr. and Mrs. George and Mr. Tom George are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Mary Williams this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at Shady Grove Baptist church. Rev. Huel Jackson will officiate, assisted by Rev. W. M. Jones and Rev. C. H. Holland. Interment, Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Company,

SCOTT—The remains of Mr. Luther Scott are in our parlors awaiting completion of funeral arrangements.

BRANCH—Funeral services for Mr. Eddie Lee Branch will be held to-morrow at 1 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, Lithonia, Ga. Hanley Co. ROBISON-Mrs. Rillar Robison pass

BLAKLEY—Mr. Nedd Blakley passed away at the residence 151 Raymond street. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

MITCHELL—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Mattie Mitchell, Mr. J. A. Brooking, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Watson and family, Mrs. Viola Washington, Mr. George Huff and family, Mr. Sanders Davenport and family, Mr. Sanders Davenport and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Brookings and Mrs. Stella Banks are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mattie Mitchell Sunday, December 9, 1934, at 2 o'clock from Springfield Baptist church, corner Jones avenue and Griffin street, Rev. N. J. Johnson officiating, assisted by Rev. S. E. Gore and others. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

CAPERS—Mr. William Capers, of 1062 Ashby Grove, passed away December 8, 1934. Funeral an-nounced later. Ivey Bros., mortis-cians.

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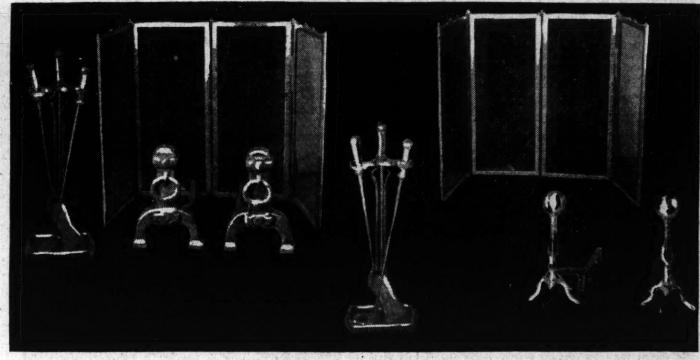
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Bring style as well as good lighting to somebody's boudoir with this attractive lamp with tall crystal stem topped with stunning claire de lun shade.

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Rich's Fourth Floor



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News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools

Boisfeuillet Jones,

O'KEEFE HAS ANNUAL **INAUGURAL PROGRAM**

Probably the most important event of O'Keefe history is the annual inaugural ceremonies held at the Baptist tabernacle. This year proves to be the first complete woman's ticket since O'Keefe first started. Congressman Robert Ramspeck swore in the new officials, Jessie Ruffin, president, and Jean McIntosh, vice president. Immediately afterward John Beall, new secretary of state, read dent, and Jean McIntosh, vice president. Immediately afterward John Beall, new secretary of state, read a proclamation for the election of a unicameral congress, one with 53 members in which the cabinet members will also be given a seat. The cabinet is composed of John Beall, Bob Bradshaw. Mildred White, Davey Johnson, Carol Lasher, Jacque-Iyn Smith. Marie Cherry, Melville Brown. Clifford Hardisty and Willelard Davis. The congress will meet in the auditorium which, at present, is being redecorated. There are many aspirants for the job of speaker, aspirants for the job of speaker.

dio stations.

A Christmas carol program, under the auspices of the O'Keefe P.-T. A., will be given in the auditorium on Sunday afternoon. December 16, at 3 o'clock to which the public is cordially invited. The O'Keefe Glee Club, directed by Mr. Shackleford, will assist the audience in the singing of the carols. Mr. William Layton, trumpeter, will also support the carol singing. Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs will render appropriate harp selections. One of the faculty who, through her abundant and sterling interest in "both students and faculty of Girls'." will render appropriate harp selec-tions. Mrs. S. M. Hastings and J. D. Shackelford will render a selected

piano duo.

Roger Stokey, editor of the O'Keefe
Log, was recently favored with an
interview with Miss Ruth Bryan
Owen, on life in Denmark. He found Miss Owen to be of a most enter-

holds the championship for table ten-nis here. Anyone who would like to compete with her for a match, please report to Miss Bringhurst, physical report to Miss Bringhurst, purchase training supervisor, for an engage-mant. ELISE DOWLING.

CENTRAL NIGHT HAS

DEBATING EXERCICES

There are only a few more night for classes at the ever-popular "Moonlight" Evening school, the Chrismas holiday period to begin December 14, until January 1.

The second annual debate was conducted Monday night between the friendly rivals, the Jeffersonian and Grady Literary Societies, the subject being, "Resolved: That the Best Interests of the South Demand the Development of Industrialism, Rather Than Agrarianism." The Gradys, after losing the first debate of the season, declaively gained this one, with A. L. Lindsey being declared the winning debater: Jim Poulos, runner-up, and Joe Keiley, of Gradys, the winning debater: Jim Poulos, runner-up, and Joe Keiley, of Gradys, the winning debater: Jim Poulos, runner-up, and Joe Keiley, of Gradys, the winning debater: Jim Poulos, runner-up, and Joe Keiley, of Gradys, the winning debater: Jim Poulos, runner-up, and Joe Keiley, of Gradys, the winning debater with a live Thanksgiving turkey. We enjoyed filling Thanksgiving baskets in every room. We hope those that got them enjoyed them as much as we did.

High 1 have enjoyed making colored fruit baskets of paper, and filling them with different colored fruits. Margaret Crowder, of Low 2, had her tonsils taken out and wrote, a letter to her class about it. High 2 pupils enjoyed making some Indian clay pottery.

High 3 students had such a good spelling lesson that everyone except to attend with students. This is a new innovation at Central Night, and with its several interesting features planned, and refreshments, it is certain to be another of those popular annual customs prevailing.

The talkies on Tuesdays and Community chorus Wednesdays, both are still proving excellent entertainment, as evidenced by the huge assembly in

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RIVERS HAS PROGRAM

committee, and the teachers of the en-tire school, produced a book appreci-ation program for the benefit of the library. Over \$75 was realized for the library.

Rivers pupils were very happy Thanksgiving to know that they had cared for needy families not only in

dent body when Mrs. Helen Riley Smith gave an entertaining program consisting of a group of bird songs.

The sad news reached the school on Wednesday morning of the death of Frank Crawford, father of Bill and Jack Crawford.

Little Billy Boykin was operated as last week for eye correction, also

on last week for eye correction, also a tonsil operation. We are glad to report that he is doing nicely. Several pupils left on Wednesday for distant points to spend the holi-

work has now started on the White

Work has now started on the White Christmas pageant which will be given in the auditorium the last week of school before the holidays.

Dickie Stevens, of the Fifth grade, Miss Duke's room, has been in Europe for the past two months. He returned to New York last week and will be the past two his studies. to Atlanta and to his studie

PUPILS AT LEE VISIT HIGH MUSEUM OF ART

Low 6 and High 6 made a trip to the High Museum of Art. Low 6 gave a nice assembly for the upper grades.

High 5 are going to put on an as-

embly the week after the holidays. High 6 have been working on their graphs.

Low 4 have been making a separate elock for each child so that they can be helped in learning how to tell time.

poems they have learned and are il-ustrating them.

High 1 made a bowl of fruit for

Thanksgiving.

Low 1 are learning to play the chimes with the Christmas carols on MARGARET McCOLSKEY.

PRYOR CHILDREN PLAN **GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS**

It is now only three weeks until Christmas and all the children of Pryor Street school are busy planning different things for their parents for

boys and girls in High and w 5 are wearing purple and pink dges showing that their work has an very satisfactory for the month November. High 5 welcomes Don on from Slaton school.

LAURIE LASSETER.

DAVIS SCHOOL PUPILS

READ LIBRARY BOOKS The Kinde arten found some wig-gle tails last week among the rocks in a jar of acorns that they are try-ing to root in water, so they had a lesson on mosquitoes.

The first grade children are very sorry that Polly Blalock and Vernon Tropp are moving away from our school.

school.

Second grade have enjoyed reading the Carnegie library books borrowed for their library table.

Third grade cut some very pretty designs for their mats.

Billie Fuller, of the fourth grade, got a reading certificate. His name was left off the list published last week.

week.
The sixth grade is enrolled 100 per cent in the Red Cross.
PEARL FELDMAN.

DEDICATE YEARBOOK

in the auditorium is being redecorated. There are many aspirants for the job of speaker, whose election will take place Wednesday for the first meeting to be held Miss Ida E. Melson, head of Girls' Monday. A broadcast was made of this inauguration over the local radio stations.

Miss Ida E. Melson, head of Girls' High English department, recently announced an English honor roll. One hundred and forty-eight girls made 85 per cent or above in either compositions.

"both students and faculty of Girls' High school," has won her way into the heart of every G. H. S. girl. She is Miss Anabel Horn, head of the Latin department.

The individual classes in G. H. A

The individual classes in G. H. A. A. have elected by popular vote faculty members to be their sponsors. Miss Catherine Parker will sponsor the seniors, Mrs. Alice Gibson the sophomores and Miss Martha Crowe, the freshmen.

In competition with other quali-fied freshmen High Times reporters,

fied freshmen High Times reporters, Marjerie Merlin, A, won the editor-ship of the freshman column, pub-lished regularly in Girls' High Times. ALICE CHEESEMAN.

PEEPLES HAS TURKEY

DINNER AT CAFETERIA P.-T. A. daddies' night was quite success as it always is when Mr.

ARBOR DAY POSTERS VERS HAS PROGRAM
FOR LIBRARY BENEFIT

Thanksgiving at our school was the best ever this year! All the children had a part in the assembly program

exciting. Several classes are feeling quite rich. Low 2 and Low 5 won the prizes on daddies' night. Low 3 won a paper sale prize and bought some new fish. High 6 won the other paper-sale dollar and bought varnish Rivers school, but in other adjacent Rivers school, but in other adjacent Fulton county schools.

On last Thursday morning a musical treat was given the entire student body when Mrs. Helen Riley dent body when Mrs. Helen Riley colored vase.

played pirate.
High 2 are making looms, weaving,

and Indian pottery.

JACK MANNING.

GORDON CLASS FIXES

THANKGIVING LUNCH Low Kindergarten 1 and High Kinlergarten 2 are getting ready Christmas. We are decorating Christmas kindergarten and making gifts for our

parents.
Children in Low 1-1 cooked some apple sauce and made some sand-wiches for their Thanksgiving lunch. The class mother, Mrs. Downing, gave Low 1-2 a Thanksgiving lunchn on Wednesday

High 1 are having a hard time keeping secrets. There are so many to keep at Christmas time. Low 2 enjoyed having their mothers visit them Tuesday.

Low 5-1 gave a Pilgrim play No-Low 5-1 gave a Pilgrim play No-vember 28, and invited other grades

Low 6-1 have a new pupil, Barbara Yarn. We welcome Barbara back as she was formerly a pupil here in the primary grades. Low 6-2 are very glad to have Miss

Thompson back.

High 6 are sorry to lose Warren
Loftis, who is moving away.

JUANITA NABERS. JESSE BRISENDINE JR.

JONES CHILDREN HEAR ABOUT LIFE IN RUSSIA

Jerome Jones school enjoyed having Mr. Stewart, of Hoke Smith Junior High school, visit them on Thursday He told us about his life in Russia. We appreciate his coming very much. High 6 were greatly pleased Monday afternoon to see "Anne of Green Gables." They are grateful to Mrs. Dempsey, Mrs. Berry and Miss Kendrick for having helped them get there. Some of our group enjoyed spending an hour with the Sylvan Hills sixth grade on Tuesday.

Low 1 had a fine time Thanksgiv ing.

Second grade pupils are trying to Second grade pupils are trying to The strike grades are decorating their rooms for open house day. They are making pretty decorations for Christmas.

Second grade pupils are trying to decorate their room for Christmas.

High 3 are making a Dutch churn.
They are going to make some butter side circus, given by the children living at Hillside.

BETTY JO NEWBANKS.

New O'Keefe President



Miss Jessie Ruffin, new president of O'Keefe Junior High school, as she appeared in the inaugural exercises at the Baptist Tabernacle on Wednesday, November 28, when she was administered the oath of office by Congressman Robert Ramspeck. Photo by George Cornett, staff

Superintendent's Message

In our public schools we have certain words as symbols of definite ideas and activities. In the school program we say that our three great objectives are "Health," "Scholarship" and "Character," and that in attaining these three objectives we should have "conservation" of those qualities which we now possess and co-operation in extending and broadening these three great objectives.

Our school program should go through every department of our life, and I want to ask this week that we make our program of "conservation" very evident in connection with our Christmas festivities.

For years we have been tearing down, breaking up and destroying the beautiful holly trees of our forests in order that we might decorate our homes for the Christmas occasion. This year I am writing before the Christmas season actually begins in order to beg you to talk to your mother, father and the people in your community and urge them this year not to buy the broken holly. I hope you will persuade them also not to go into the woods themselves and break the holly and other beautiful shrubs in order to enjoy them in our homes but a few days. Nothing could be more important to the beautification of our forests than the conservation of the lovely flowering shrubs, and I am counting upon you this year to help us in this great work. Always your friend,

WILLIS A. SUTTON, Superintendent of Schools.

CLASSES AT MURPHY HONOR UNCLE REMUS

of the season occurred on last Friday afternoon when the puipls of the Rivers school, sponsored by Mrs. Montague Boyd, chairman of the library committee, and the teachers of the entire school, produced a book appreciate school, produced a book appreciation program for the benefit of the

WINNERS ANNOUNCED

The winners in the character building contest were Harold Johnson, bor Day. Some pretty ferns have been given them by Peggy Garrett's mother. Bobby James brought a picture of the island where Tom Sawyer played nights. High 6 are planning an Uncle Remus program. Low 6-1 welcomes Fred Chambers

to their class. They are planning an attractive program for Christmas. Low 6-2 have an attractive booklet on their hobbies.

High 5 had a Thanksgiving program of original plays and poems.

High 2 are very proud of their new library books. Low 3-1 are making a booklet of

High 2 are going to make Christ-mas gifts for their mothers and fa-High 2-1 and Low 2-2 enjoyed writing Thanksgiving poems.

We are very proud of our new English poster. It is very attractive. Mrs. Mobley is our English chair-man, Low 5-2 led in the first test. Our arithmetic chart in the form a graph shows Low 6-1 leading e school. Miss Grant is our arithmetic chairman. AARON EPSTEIN.

INMAN SCHOOL PUPILS SPONSOR MARIONETTES

The marionette shows "Peter Rabbit" and "The Wishing Elves" will be presented in the S. M. Inman school auditorium Thursday, December 13, at 2:15. The Junior League will share the benefit with the kin-dergarten classes. Everybody please

POPULARITY CONTEST

Bear were relived in the stories and poems of Atlanta's own beloved au-

PROJECTS ON FRANCE Moreland school has given some lovely Thanksgiving baskets to the Atlanta Child's Home.

The Moreland P.-T. A. held a meeting Tuesday night. The prizes were awarded to Low 3-1 and Low 1-2.

Moreland is proud of the new grass that Mr. Burgess has planted.

Low 6-2 have made projects on France. Among them were posters.

gram. They invited Low 3-1. LALINE WHITE. PUPILS AT GOLDSMITH CELEBRATE ARBOR DAY

We were so happy to greet Arbor Day once again this year. Friday we paid tribute to our trees which give us beauty and shade and protect our soil by keeping it from being washed away. Then, too, we thank these sturdy friends for their gifts of fruits, nuts, turpentine, rosin, medicine, wood for various purposes, rubber and other splendid articles.

The birds and squirrels are grateful for their homes in the sturdy branches, and their meals provided for them. To Joyce Kilmer we give our heartiest thanks for the lovely expression: "I think that I shall never see a poem lovely as a tree."

see a poem lovely as a tree."

ISABELLE WHITAKER.

HELD AT COMMERCIAL

TO PRESENT ORPHANS

Faith school pupils filled 22 bas-ets for the Decatur Orphans' Home ed it. kets for the Decatur Orphans' Home ed it.

for Thanksgiving. They were very happy in doing this work to help opticon slides in their review of Nor-

others.
The sixth grades had a lovely visit to the High Art Museum on last Tuesday.
The three fifth grades had a most successful entertainment last Friday night and made \$27 with which to buy library books.
We are all centering our work for the next few weeks around the Christmas theme.
The third grades are learning the Bible story of Christmas. The fourth grades are working on a Christmas play.

Combination I alovely visit option slides in their review of Norway and Sweden.
High 3 are making a Christmas border and Christmas presents.
High 2 are reading a poem. "Hiadwatha," and if they learn it well enough, they will read it to the sixth grade.
High 1 were so thankful for their Thanksgiving holidays and other good things.

PHOEBE PILCHER.

STANTON PUPILS FIX

play.

Combination Low is enjoying lovely
Christmas story book.

Low kindergarten are delighted with their new books, "The Three Little Pigs" and "The Big Bad Wolf." They were so glad to have Mildred Thomas back after a week's absence. LAURA ELLEN WOODALL.

MORELAND CLASS HAS

France. Among them were posters, peepshows and booklets.

Low 3-1 have been very interested in weaving bags and rugs.

Low 3-2 had a Thanksgiving pro-

HOBBIES OF CHILDREN HOKE SMITH CLASSES Low 5-1 are writing letters to chil-ren in a mountain school in Ken-

Christmas has already arrived in Low 1. Each child has a Christmas ree on the board and when they ead nicely, they light a candle on

LUCKIE CLASS SHOWS

In High 5, the boys are making book shelves and the girls are mak-ing aprons for Christmas presents. Low 5-2's narcissus bulbs are sending out buds. They also have a hobby table on which they are arranging an exhibit of their hobbies.

LOUISE BATES.

HAS BENEFIT BRIDGE

Tuesday afternoon the Atlanta Op-portunity school gave a benefit bridge party at Rich's tea room for the bene-fit of the Christmas toy project spon-sored by the Salvation Army.

fit of the Christmas toy project sponsored by the Salvation Army.

The spacious tea room was practically filled with players and more than 50 donations from many business concerns were distributed by Mrs. O. H. Wright. Cakes and candy were donated by the students of the school.

On Thursday, December 6, a check for \$60, the amount made at the party, was presented to Mrs. Wilbur Calvin, secretary of the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce, and to Brigadier Norman S. Marshall, of the Salvation Army, who is acting chairman of the Christmas toy project.

A new class in commercial foods is, being organized by Miss Cornelia, Chappell. This class meets at 2:30 daily at the school. Since the class is a short, intensive course, there is no expense to the students enrolling.

Classes in salesmanship will continue next week in preparation for selling during the holiday season. These students are sent to the school by various employment managers who expect to need the services of additional salespeople during the Christmas rush.

FORMWALT CHILDREN

Many of the classes at Formwalt are making wonderdu surprises for emaking wonderdu surprises for emaking wonderdu surprises for making wonderdu surprises for emaking wonderdu surp

TENTH CHILDREN SEND

PRESIDENT A MESSAGE Low 6-C are proud of Beauchamp Armstead who won a bicycle in a slogan contest which the Boys' Shop had. His slogan was "Clothes Children like, prices parents like."

Low 6-J have carved some Medieval castles out of soap. Mary Alice Lemon has painted a beautiful tapestry of a monk of the middle ages.

High 5 are as busy as bees making surprise gifts for their mothers and fathers.

Low 5-T enjoyed their Thanksgiven.

Low 5-T enjoyed their Thanksgiving holidays and are back at work happily.

In Low 5-P Jean Lemon leads the class in side basketball throw with a record of 52 feet 5 inches. Calhoun Baggs and Frank Wood lead in high jump, 46 inches.

High 4 are working on a Viking

play.

Low 4-A are enjoying the study

of trees.

Low 3 are learning how to weave.

Low 2 have decorated their room
for Christmas and are planning on for Christmas and are planning on making their Christmas presents. High 1 are going to take part in assembly this week. Low 1-B have some pretty Christ-mas pictures and have a new bulle-

The classes of Murphy Junior High celebrated the birthday of Joel Chan dler Harris on Friday, December 7, with interesting "Uncle Remus" programs. Many of the escapades of old Br'er Rabbit, Br'er Fox and Br'er Bear were relived in the stories and Br and December 3, at Rich's tearnow, was proclaimed a success agrams. A popularity contest is now being the Commercial High P.-T. A. apopularity contest is now being the Commercial High

of the gall.

Low 5 had a Thanksgiving play.

They went around to the different rooms repeating it. They all enjoy-

GIFTS FOR MOTHERS The kindergarten boys and girls have finished their mothers' Christmas presents. Miss Massengale thought their gifts were very pretty. The third grade had a very intersting program on Thanksgiving. They dramatized Thanksgiving Day as celebrated by Greeks, Romans, Hebrews, Egyptians and Pilgrims. Jimmie Lassiter, of High 6, brought his collection of minie balls, relies of our Civil War, last week He could tell which were from the guns of the South.

South.

High 6 are preparing for a South American fair. There will be exhibits of souvenirs brought from our trip to the different countries, exhibits of the different products, and side shows where children in costumes will dramatize scenes viewed along the sour travels. our travels. CHRISTINE PATE.

FAIR SIXTH GRADERS PLAN MEDIEVAL PLAY

The pupils of Fair Street school are interested in giving plays for Thanks-giving. The plays are centered around the class studies in social science and some of them are about farm life. In the first grade little children are planning to churn butter as soon as the milk turns.

Other grades are compiling books.

TO GET ROOM FLAGS

Each room in Hoke Smith that hasn't a United States and Georgia flag are planning to get them. Both the upper and lower councils have co-operated to put this project in ef-fect.

co-operated to put this project in effect.

Margaret McKinney, of 9B1, and her team won the ninth grade championship and school championship for the girls in volleyball.

Mrs. Nell Waddle, our librarian, is giving library lessons to all of the classes. The classes are excused from their English period and the test mark counts as an English grade.

Miss Elizabeth Carmack's elective clothing classes are making dresses. The advanced girls select their own cloth and patterns, and sew without any assistance from Miss Carmack.

J. Walker Combs, of the English department of Hoke Smith, is one of the candidates for the Rhodes scholarship. He graduated from Presbyterian College lasts pring.

FORMWALT CHILDREN

CHILDREN AT CALHOUN HEAR VISITOR SPEAK

After two delightful holidays, we are back at school again, hard at work. Many took advantage of these holidays to go on visits to relatives and friends.

Miss Adelaide Nelson, who spent the past three years in Paris doing Girl Scout work, came to our school Tuesday upon the invitation of Mr. Childs, teacher of the Braille class, and talked delightfully to his boys and girls about her trip abroad.

The second grades are very much interested in "Uncle Remus" stories. They are glad to welcome a new pupil, Edward Reeves, to their class.

The third grades are learning many new Christmas songs.

In the fourth grade Betty Samet and Winnie McArthur led in stars for co-operation, and they received pretty books as rewards.

The high sixth grade pupils have completed a large physical map of South America. HAZEL CHANCE.

CAPITOL VIEW PUPILS

MAKE TREE BOOKLETS The low first grade is interested in boats. Bobby made one all by himself. The children have put up some Christmas pictures, and two girls are weaving a rug. The high first children had a party Thanksgiving. They made the cocoa. It was so good!

Low 3 are glad to have four new pupils.

Low 4 are busy finishing booklets on trees, reading tree stories, and studying leaves. They had an Arbor Day program. High 4 are getting ready for a Viking feast.

Low 5 were sorry when Eugene Vinson was transferred to Forrest Avenue school. The children were pleased to have Owen Still enter their grade. Owen came from New Mexico. High 5 are having a good time reading Uncle Remus stories and studying the life of Joel Chandler Harris.

to the exhibit of beautiful paintings at the High Museum of Art.

ANN WHITE,
ERIS HUTCHESON.

HOUSING PROGRESS
IS MADE IN DEKALB

Of the 5,000 homes visited by the better housing committee of DeKalb county during the past two months, 60 per cent are reported showing the need of repair and improvement.

Since DeKalb county is principally a dairy county, repair and modernization are necessary to meet state retion are necessary to meet state re quirements, the committee said. duirements, the committee said.

Mrs. W. S. Kell has spoken on the
better housing program in Chamblee,
Tilly, Tucker, Stone Mountain and
Lithonia during the past week.

Consolidation of Capital Lodge No. 28, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will be considered at the weekly meeting of Capital Lodge No. 28 at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at the lodge hall, 1911-2 Whitehall street.

Recently elected officers to be installed the first Monday in January are: D. L. Fambrough, noble grand; Charles F. Baker, recording secretary; Eugene T. Skipper, vice grand; Charles F. Baker, recording secretary; Fletcher W. Laird, financial secretary; W. E. Baker, treasurer; E. L. LaFontaine, trustee, and Thomas W. Brown Sr., director of the degree staff. Mr. Brown is the retiring noble grand.

ble grand. **OBSCENE LITERATURE**

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PROBE TO BE RESUMED

Solicitor-General John A. Boykin in statement issued Saturday urged chool teachers, parents or anyone lise who has information concerning lleged distribution of obscene literature and pictures among school pulis to convey the information to his fifee for use by the grand jury in its investigation of the matter which rill be resumed Tuesday.

for the benefit of the Buckhead Symphony Orchestra Association. Frank McSherry's 12-piece orchestra will play for the dance which will begin at 9 o'clock and last until 12. All proceeds, except the orchestra expenses, will be used to pay the balance due on the "shell" built last summer on Peachtree road, near Buckhead, for the series of symphony concerts last fall under direction of Enrico Leide. The shell cost about \$1,100 and the balance due for material used amounts to \$325. Mrs. s a statement issued Saturday urged school teachers, parents or anyone else who has information concerning alleged distribution of obscene literature and pictures among school pupils to convey the information to his office for use by the grand jury in its investigation of the matter which will be resumed Tuesday.

Two men are in jail in default of \$1,000 bonds on charges growing out of the investigation. The solicitor-genie real said the grand jury probe would be resumed Tuesday under the direction of his assistant, Ed A. Stephens.

REGULAR BIBLE STUDY

Villard To Lecture Here on December 17

Oswald Garrison Villard, contributing editor and publisher of the Nation, will lecture here December 17 on "The Fate of Europe." He will speak at the Temple Brotherhood and his lecture will be free to the public. One of the outstanding liberals in America, Mr. Villard has pioneered for many a progressive cause. He has always championed the rights of the negro and was an early advocate of the enfranchisement of women.

Mr. Villard was editorial writer and president of the New York Evening Post from 1897 to 1918, and under his guidance the paper became famous as an organ absolutely independent of its advertisers on all political parties.

The national president, Alfred M. Cohen, of Cincinnati, will be honor guest and principal speaker at a reception Monday evening at the Standard Club. Mr. Cohen, now 75 years old, will be given a birthday party while in Atlanta with all Atlanta Jewry participating.

With the appointment of A. Steve Nance, representing labor, and Kendall Weisiger, for industry, plans are complete for the establishment Monday of the regional NRA compliance council under the chairmanship of R. J. Martin, of Washington. On December 13 the council will hear its first cases, being those which either the state or regional director was unable to adjust. Further additions to the staff will be two members of the NRA litigation division who will arthe staff will be two members of the NRA litigation division who will arrive from Washington Monday. The establishment of this council will relieve the national organization of over-congestion in the adjustment of labor disputes, which by this program of decentralization will expedite decisions.

issions.

Mr. Nance has long been identified with the labor movement in this city, being president of the Atlanta Federation of Labor for six years and recently a member of the regional labor board. Mr. Weisiger is assistant to the president of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, and has been active in employer-employe relabeen active in employer-employe rela-tionship work for a number of years, being personal director of the tele-phone company.

POSTOFFICE TO GIVE

Harris.

The sixth grades enjoyed their visit to the exhibit of beautiful paintings at the High Museum of Arn.

ANN WHITE,
ERIS HUTCHESON.

Mr. Livingston wagned that care was the taken in the wrapping and addressing of packages to be mailed, requesting that a legible return address be placed in the corner, and that everything be placed in the postoffice in time to be delivered by Sunday.

December 23. Valuable parcels should

1934 Auto Tag Sales

Surpass All Records CAPITALI.O.O.F. LODGE
WILL DISCUSS MERGER
W. L. Joiner, chief clerk in the motor vehicle division of the state department of revenue, said Saturday the division had sold a total of 395.

A ball will be given next Friday night at the Piedmont Driving Club for the benefit of the Buckhead Sym-

Army Orders

Other grades are compiling books, making fruit and vegetable baskets, rags, toy animals, and real dresses for the girls to wear.

The kindergarteners are going to have a party in the cafeteria. One of the pleasures which they will have is popping popcorn. Ruth Borochoff is giving the party.

The sixth grades are busy working out a medieval play which they are going to give to the other classes on December 13.

MOLLIE CANADX.

REGULAR BIBLE STUDY

URGED BY TALMADGE

Governor Eugene Talmadge Saturday urged all churches in Georgia to observe Universal Bible Sunday today.

"I realize even more than ever our need of more Bible study and strict adherence to Scripture teaching," said Talmadge. "Not only do we need a going to give to the other classes on December 13.

MOLLIE CANADX.

Army Orders

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Army orders: Colonel Frank S. Bowen, field artillery, to bort winfield Scott.

First Lieutenant Paul D. Peery, coast artilliery, to Fort Wnifield Scott.

Second Lieutenant Rudolph Greens, air orders of the count of the co

I MASONIC DIGNITARIES

Greenfield Lodge at Druid Hills Baptist Church Tonight.

The annual church service of the Joseph C. Greenfield Lodge E. & A. M., will be held Sunday evening at the Druid Hills Baptist church with Dr. Louie D. Newton, grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Georgia, delivering the sermon and Judge Eugene D. Thomas, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Georgie, making a brief ad-B'NAI BRITH PRESIDENT D. Thomas, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Georgia, making a brief address. In addition to the members of the Greenfield lodge it is expected there will be delegations from more than 40 other local Masonic lodges in Atlanta, together with several distinguished past grand lodge officers. tinguished past grand lodge officers.

Judge T. H. Jeffries, W. S. Richardson, Joe Bowden, Dr. N. H. Ballard and Raymund Daniel, past grand masters of Georgia, will occupy seats on the platform with Judge Thomas, the guests of the B'nai Brith enrollment committee of Gate City Lodge No. 144.

The national president, Alfred M. Cohen, of Cincinnati, will be honor guest and principal speaker at a reception Monday evening at the Stand-

troduce the masters of every lodge in Atlanta, who will occupy specially reserved seats. At the time each master is presented, the members of his lodge present will be asked to stand. Invitations have been accepted by the following masters of lodges in Atlanta:

while in Atlanta with all Atlanta
Jewry participating.

Edward M. Kahn, general chairman
of the enrollment committee, estimates the attendance will be over
1,000, due to the fact it is the first
time a national president of Brain
Brith has ever visited in the south.
Many members from other lodges over
the national president.

The following Atlantans will serve
on the welcoming committee: Edward M. Kahn, general chairman of
the campaign committee: Dr. L. C.
Rouglin, president of the Gate City
lodge; H. A. Alexander, member of
the constitutional grand lodge, and
L. J. Levitas and Hyman S. Jacobs,
Georgia committee to receive the ladies
includes Mrs. L. C. Rouglin, Mrs. L.
S. Levitas and Mrs. H. A. Alexander.

Nance and Weisiger

Named on NRA Body

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ville lodge; Harry Gower, Pythagoras lodge; Z. W. Northcutt, Union City; L. B. Harper, Palmetto; Chester Short, Cambelton; W. W. Edwards, Forest Park, and W. H. Reeves, Rico. URBAN LEAGUE

WEEKLY BULLETIN By REGINALD A. JOHNSON.

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Last week there were several meetings of importance to the field of education among negroes. At Atlanta University a large number of prominent educators of negro colleges and secondary schools gathered to form the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for Negroes. Representatives from more than 90 institutions of higher learning were in attendance at this meeting. Dr. John Hope, president of Atlanta University, was host to this meeting.

this meeting.
At the conclusion of its sessions Dr.
Thomas Elsa Jones, president of Fisk
University, was elected president. Two Acting Postmaster Lon V. Livingston announced Saturday that the postoffice department was anticipating a greatly increased volume of business during the next two weeks preceding Christmas and that 450 ir extra employes will be hired to augment local facilities in every department. Part of these will begin work Tuesday.

Mr. Livingston wayned that care must be taken in the wrapping and addressing of packages to be mailed dress by the commissions were appointed at this conference to report on their findings in vocational guidance, curriculum and accrediting projects for the coming year. One was for higher education with the following members: William Avery, director of instruction, Hampton Institute; T. E. McKinney, dean Johnson C. Smith University; W. T. B. Williams, dean Tuskege Institute; J. T. Cater, dean Howard University

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The other was for secondary education with the following as its membership: James A. Bond, Bethune-Cookman College; D. A. Wilkerson, professor of education Virginia State College; James P. Brawley, dean Clark University; R. O'Hare Lanier, dean Houston Junior College; Charlotte H. Brown, principal Palmer Memorial Institute; A. Heningburg, principal Tuskegee Institute High school; J. A. Espy, president Booker Washington High school, Miami; F. S. Horne, dean Fort Valley Institute; H. W. Cobb. dean Tougaloo College; Winston Douglass, principal Booker Washington High school, Norfolk; H. R. Merry, Covington, Ky.; C. A. Johnson, South Carolina; W. C. Hargrove, Tennessee, and L. Virgil Williams, Dallas, Texas.

The association agreed to meet in Nashville for its 1935 conference.

Friday and Saturday of last week the third annual conference of negro elementary and secondary school principals and teachers of Atlanta and Fulton county met at Spelman College. The conference was well attended by teachers and principals and had as its theme for this year "Education in a Changing Society."

Dr. Phiblip Weltner, changellor of the University of Georgh, addressed the conference on "The Curriculum of the Future."

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Dr. W. B. Nathan, of Atlanta University, was chairman of the conference committee. Other members of the committee were Bazoline E. Usher, Cora B. Finley. Clyde Adams, Charles M. Clayton, Charles Gideon, C. L. Harper, M. Agnes Jones, Maggie Perry, William A. Robinson and Helen A. Whiting.

New Publication.

The first issue of the Urban League Mirror, a mimeographed publication published by the Atlanta Urban League, was released during the past week. The bulletin, which will come out monthly, covers the work of the groups that are part of the Urban League program and is published primarily for their interest.

Volume 1, No. 1 was known as the Thankagiving number. The publication is issued without charge and those interested may be placed on the mailing list and receive it free, Magnolia Latimer, of the Urban League staff, is the editor.



High 4 are hoping to have Mrs. Shaw back Monday. High 2 expects to be 100 per cent perfect teeth next week. Low 2 have made a book about the

OKEFENOKEE SWAMP NATIONAL PARK FAVORED BY NATURALISTS

GEORGIA SOCIETY DESCRIBES AREA **AS 'WONDERLAND**'

By H. A. CARTER.

That the Okefenckee swamp is a wonderland of nativee work.

The rest of the afternoon was spent in preparation for intensive work.

Spalding, who is truly a native of the swamp. He has not been away from Floyd's Island for six years, and refuses to let himself be brought out even in case of illness. He is 72 years old.

Base Camp was established in Mr. Hebard's hunting lodge on the island, which was reached at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Gay, who had crossed Chase Prairie in the first boat, soon had a hot lunch for the group, which in view of the cold weather and overcast skies, was just exactly right.

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By H. A. CARTER.

That the Okefenokee swamp is a wonderland of nature, teeming with birds and other forms of animal life as well as plant, life, which should by all means be conserved, as a national park or preserve, was the unanimous and enthusiastic opinion of members of the Georgia Society of Naturalists who last week made their third annual expedition into the region. Their observations contradicted in not a few major points the report on the swamp made by a recent congressional investigating committee. Eight members of the society made the trip from November 30 through December 4 with Edwin V. Komarek and Jeff McCord as associates in special investigations. The members included Lucien Harris Jr., president: H. Reid Hunter, secretary; Robert C. Rhodes, W. B. Baker, Frederick V, Hebard, Ralph Wager, Herbert L. Stoddard and H. A. Carter.

Society was entertained at Coleraine plantation, where members were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hebard. After dinner Mrs. Hebard showed some motion pictures of a nilant staken in the Okefenokee summ and at the Huron Mountain Club in Michigan The Okefenokee swamp and at the Huron Mountain Club in Michigan The Okefenokee swamp and at the luren Mountain Club in Michigan The Okefenokee film was featured by action pictures of a 12-foot alligator, which Mrs. Hebard photographed at close range while her guide forced the beast by pelting it with sticks. She complained that the guide forced her to stop phetographing for fear the enraged animal might rush the small boat and inflict serious injury. The sentiment of the members of the society was in favor of the guide's action. Mrs. Hebard's Michigan flim included what is probably the most remarkable series of pictures of a wild black hear that has ever been taken.

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and their equipment; roou and tamber equipment had been sent in the day before by the guides. The fastest boat was sent ahead to pick up materials that had been stored at Coffee bay.

Trip Down Canal.

The trip down the canal, which is now 40 years old, was approximately 11 miles to the entrance to Chase prairie. The water level was so low and the boats so heavily loaded that shearing pins on the motors were twice clipped on submerged logs.
The canal is bordered by dense growths of shrubs and trees.

Two species were outstanding in their beauty at this season. One is the famous Titi, a species of Cyrilla, which is known in the swamp as the "hurrah bush." These shrubs were laden with long brown streamers arranged in a circular fashion, like the spokes of a wheel, and bearing the dry seeds of the shrub. The Dahoon holy, lex cassina, was heavily fruited with thilliant red berries. It was said that this year's holly has a heavier growth of fruits than has ever been seen. To the laymen's eye, the leaf of this holly is very much like that of a live oak in shape, intended to the shouly is very much like that of a live oak in shape, intended the motors of the summer of the swamp. It is brown, but not with suspended matter or silt. Its not with suspended which is known in the swamp as the "hurrah bush." These shrubs were laden with long brown streamers arranged in a circular fashion, like the spokes of a wheel, and bearing the dry seeds of the shrub. The Dahoon holly, Ilex cassina, was heavily fruited with brilliant red berries. It was said that this year's holly has a heavier growth of fruits than has ever been seen. To the laymen's eye, the leaf of this holly is very much like that of a live oak in shape, instead of the spiny leaf of the conventional Christmas holly.

The water itself is a striking feature of the swamp. It is brown, but not with suspended matter or silt. Its color comes from tannic acid leached out of decaying vegetation; to one watching the prow of a boat cutting through this water the absurd simile of riding over a river of strong tea keeps recurring. While the water can be called clear, its transparency is low, although there is no turbidity evident.

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Along the canal there was an abundance of bird life to be seen. Twenty one species of birds were found be tween Camp Cornella and Coffee bay. These, in order of their first occurrence, were the brown-headed nuthatch blue jay, red-bellied woodpecker, mockingbird, roblins, red-tailed hawk, turkey vulture, king rail, catbird, cardinal, Ward's hero, kingfield hawk, turkey vulture, king rail, catbird, cardinal, Ward's hero, kingfield hawk, turkey vulture, king rail, catbird, cardinal, ward's hero, kingfield hawk, and pied-bill grebe.

At Coffee Bay, during a stop to take on additional supplies, Herbert Stoddard took a 4.10 gauge shotgun and went looking for jacksmipe. He reported ten birds, six of which were in gunshot, and four of these he brought back to the boat. Kildeer were also found on the flats in this region. Numbers of other birds, in cluding 16 American eyrets, were seen been Prairie.

At this point the party changed from two motor boats to eight boats of various types; all were of shallow draft and were goled across the prairie water on the prairie excent in the channel, which follows old alligator runs and therefore is quite terooked. In places the boats passed through this swamp muck rather than water, making narigation very difficult willes of this sort of transportation a boat landing was reached in a cypress bay. From this landing a boardwalk leads into Flory's Island. The walk is elevated some three feet, above the ground, which here consists of muck and sand, just firm enough for a cautious footing. This board walk, by the way, measures about ten inches in width and four fifths of a mile is length. It is bordered on each side by functional register were shout ten inches in width and four fifths of a mile is length. It is bordered on each side by functional propers and the consists of muck and sand, just firm enough for a cautious footing. This board walk, by the way, measures abo

252 Cases Beer Emptied; Bottles Valued at \$250

ELBERTON, Ga., Dec. 8.—Sheriff 8. B. Seymour is engaged in pouring out 252 cases of beer recently confiscated in local ice plants. He proposes to save the bottles, which he estimates are worth about \$250. It will require two or three days to pour it all out.

gan film included what is probably the most remarkable series of pictures of a wild black bear that has ever been taken.

After an early breakfast on Saturday the members of the society drove from Coleraine through Folkston to Camp Cornelia at the end of the old lumber canal, where guides were preparing to take the party into the swamp. Due to the careful planning of Mr. Hebard, the trip was a made without a hitch. The guides, leaded by "Gad" Rodenberry, proved to be most efficient in their work as well as keen observers of wild life. Much of the success of the trip was due to their tireless efforts to see that the members of the society got what they wanted in the way of specimens.

At Camp Cornelia the party doubled in size, taking on eight guides and Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Gay, who took chasge of the commissery under the joint direction of W. B. Baker and Ed Komarek. Two large motor boats were required to transport the party and their equipment; food and camp equipment had been sent in the day before by the guides. The fastest boat was sent ahead to pick up materials that had been stored at Coffee bay.

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The main body of the party left the swamp on Tuesday, leaving Herbert Stoddard and Ed Komarek to continue their work for two more days. Stops were made on the wax down the canal to pick up some alligator skeletons and the skull of an otter that the guides had located.

Studies Continued.

Folkston was reached late in the afternoon and the third annual expedition of the Georgia Society of Naturalists into the Okefinokee was thing of the past. Studies on the Continue of the past, Studies on the Continue of the past of the pas

Georgia Naturalists Inspect Okefenokee Swamp



MACON, Ga., Dec. 8.—(P)—Self-government for the Georgia bar and the creation of a judicial council to make legal procedure in the state uniform will be asked of the state legis-

form will be asked of the state legislature at its 1935 session.

Graham Wright, of Rome, president of the Georgia Bar Association, outlined the two proposed legislative bills in an address before the Macon Lawyers' Club last night.

Under the proposal for self-government, the Georgia bar would be governed by a board of 33 men, one from each circuit, and would have "absolute control" over the lawyers of the state. Its powers would in-

of the state. Its powers would include admission, disbarment and other forms of discipline.

To simplify legal procedure and eliminate delays incident to insufficient methods, the association plans to the fourth of the state o

ROME CITIZENS PLAN TO AID SANTA CLAUS

ROME, Ga., Dec. 8.—"The Gang," a group of Rome citizens who for many years have helped Santa Claus find the homes of children in some of the out-of-the-way sections of the city and Floyd county, which he might otherwise overlook, are planning bigger and better activities this year.

year.
A local talent cast will aid "The A local talent cast will aid "The Gang" this year by presenting a comedy-drama, "Her Gypsy Lover," on December 14 at the city auditorium. Robert Demorest, theatrical producer and director, has arrived in Rome to direct the play.

Firemen at No. 1 station started the movement several years ago by making over old toys to help fill Santa's pack at Christmas time.

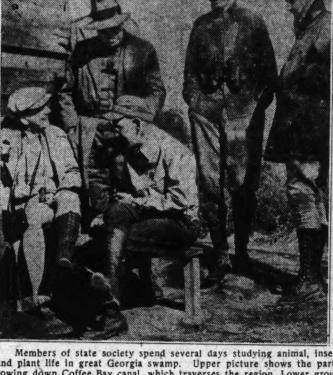
SUMTER JURY ASKS

As Old Santa Breaks Leg

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LAGRANGE, Ga., Dec. 8.—(P)—
The children of Troup county are
in tears today—Santa Claus broke
his leg yesterday.

Santa arrived early for his annual visit to LaGrange, having discarded his reindeer in favor of an
airplane. Arriving over the airport
where hundreds of children awaited
eagerly, the old boy forgot his age
and jumped out in a parachute, fracturing a leg in landing.

Two attendants at the hospital
where Santa was taken were busy
today assuring tearful kids that
Santa would recover by Christmas
Eve night.



Members of state society spend several days studying animal, insect and plant life in great Georgia swamp. Upper picture shows the party rowing down Coffee Bay canal, which traverses the region. Lower group shows a round-up after a day's explorations. Left to right (seated), Lucien Harris Jr., of Atlanta, president of the Georgia society, and Jeft McCord, of Emory University. Standing, Robert C. Rhodes, of Emory Edwin V. Komarek, of Thomasville (behind Rhodes); Frederick V. Hebard, of Philadelphia, and H. A. Carter, of Decatur. Photos by Ralph Wager.

Georgia News Told in Brief

ROYSTON, 'Ga., Dec. 8.—Merchants and other businessmen here report a heavy gain in trade as Christmas holidays approach. Thanksgiving sales here reached a high figure when compared with those of the same period last year. Large stocks of merchandise have been ordered preparatory to the Christmas rush.

Merchants say the New Deal has helped business.

Roll Call Gains.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 8.—Nearly Dec. 90 persons enrolled in the Athens ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 8.—An art exchapter of the American Red Cross in the roll call which has just ended. Frits Thompson, chairman of the roll call, announces that the number enrolled this year is 50 per cent larger than last year.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 8.—An art exchapter of the American Red Cross in the suppressentative of Governor Talmadge. In announcing the plan to reopen the plants the foundry operator said that whatever protection might be campus and will continue until December 14. The exhibitors are members of the Athens Art Association.

To Index Records. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 8.—
John Dick Roberts has been made
chairman of a group of workers employed to card-index the records in
the office of the clerk of superior
court. His assistants include Miss
Clara Robertson, of Kingston; Miss
Annie Wofford, Mrs. Mary Strickland Dunn, G. L. Holden, Carey
Dodd, Charlie Fain.

Stewards Named

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 8.—
Thomas A. Upshaw has been made chairman of the board of stewards of Sam Jones Memorial Methodist church. N. A. Bradley was named vice chairman; T. E. Vaughan, treasurer, and R. M. Gaines Jr., secre-

Three new stewards, Judge Claude C. Pittman, R. M. Gaines Jr., and Bernard Herring, were added to the board.

Many Families Placed. Many Families Placed.
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 8.—
More than 60 families in Baldwin county will have been placed on rehabilitation farms here. Forty-five hundred acres of land in this county have been leased for the use of these families. E. H. Downs is farm supervisor of the FERA.

Church Elects Officers. BARNESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 8.board of stewards of the First Methodist church met Wednesday night and elected officers for the new conference year. Dr. J. A. Corry was re-elected chairman, with R. L. Swatts, vice chairman, and C. H. Eldridge, secretary.

Church Names Officers. Church Names Officers.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 7.—Officers of the Rose Hill Baptist church were named last night and the following were gelected as deacons: J. C. Knowles, D. A. Striffler, J. S. Jones, of Sumter superior court Thursday recommended that Sumter's representatives in the general assembly support a bill to refer the sale of alcoholic beverages to the people for a decision.

LaGrange Tots in Tears

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Postal Test Ordered.

LYERLY, Ga., Dec. 8.—An examination for postmaster at Lyerly has been ordered by the United States civil service commission to be held in Rome on December 28.

It is expected a large number of aspirants for the place will take the examination.

J. C. Williams is serving as acting postmaster pending the appointment.

The board next year will be com-posed of Crawford, H. K. Cleveland and H. A. Brown.

Athens Art Exhibit.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 8 .- An art exber 14. The exhibitors are members of the Athens Art Association.

The paintings include portraits in oil, landscapes and flower studies in water colors.

Meat Storage Plant.

SPARTA, Ga., Dec. S.—The Hancock Ice Company, of this city, has opened a cold storage plant for the use of local farmers and hog raisers. It will now be possible for them to kill at any time during the year and save their meat in this plant.

Harden country farmers are raise. Hancock county farmers are raising more hogs each year and the processing taxes and high meat prices will likely be an incentive for in-

creasing the number next year.

"Miss Austell"



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Rural Route Changed.

MADRAS, Ga., Dec. S.—A rural mail route established here many years ago has been changed and the service to the patrons is being rendered from Newnan. J. C. Herring, on the basis of beauty and personality.

Taxation, Housing and Other Angles To Be Considered Wednesday.

MACON, Ga., Dec. 8.-(A)-The Georgia Real Estate Association will open a three-day convention here Wednesday to study problems of taxation, housing and slum clearance and other angles which the business has to take into consideration.

After a luncheon Wednesday at the Dempsey hotel, directors, officers and the advisory council of the association will hold a business meeting. The convention proper, however, will be called to order at 10 a. m. Thursday by George S. Clarke, of Savannah, president.

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Speakers on the Thursday program include Robert Strickland Jr., Atlanta banker, and E. D. Rivers, of Lakeland, speaker of the Georgia house of representatives, who will discuss "Georgia's Tax System and Necessary Charles, will discuss Florida's tax exemptions, while C. F. Palmer, of Atlanta, will give an illustrated address on "Housing and Slum Clarance in America and Europe."

Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Chicago, is to speak on the national association. A conference on collection of rents and management will be held with Kenmore Burns, of Macon; W. D. Beach and Management will be held with Kenmore Burns, of Macon, and A. H. Shelander, of Lanta; H. F. Gibbons, of Savannah, and Harry F. Boyce, of Columbus, taking part. A banquet is planned Thursday night.

Two conferences are planned Friday. In one, on sales and trades, Ward Wight, of Atlanta; Lafayette Mich. Scout, of Atlanta; Lafayette Mic

ROME, Ga., Dec. 8.—Hope of settlement of the foundry strike that has kept four stove plants here closed for 4 1-2 months vanished today as union representatives rejected a pay scale offer which foundry operators said was final.

Meanwhile one of the foundry operators announced that manufacture of stoves at the four plants would be resumed with new crews as soon as arrangements could be made. No time was set but the manufacturing season usually starts about the first of the year. One of the union officials said the strike would continue.

The final offer of the manufacturers and the rejection by the union ers and the rejection by the union representatives follows a week of negotiations between the two parties in which E. E. Lindsey took part as a war to game and fish laws in Georgia. representative of Governor Talmadge

4-H CLUBS IN BIBB

Woodland Road Graded.

WOODLAND, Ga., Dec. 8.—Talbot county officials, with the help of the stretch of road leading from this place through the valley and the town of Pleasant Hill. The county furnished the machinery and material, while the FERA furnished all labor. This is a graded and surfaced road and serves one of the best farming communities in Talbot county.

Meat Storage Plant.

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SPARTA. Ga., Dec. 8.—The Hancock It will now be possible for them to thill at any time during the year and save their ment in this plant.

SHOW FINE RESULTS

MACON, Ga., Dec. 8.—(P)—Four the Clubs in Bibb (Macon) county have profited by the live-at-home program the libbot (Macon) county have profited by the live-at-home program in this section today after they had robbed four persons and shot another near Calhoun on the Chattanoogath.

In a report of the year's activities, Miss Lowe said she had reached 141 may be whose various projects realized from the time than a load of buckshot when he told the men he had no money after his car had been said \$1.021 was made on clothing projects, \$1,400 from canning and fresh fruits, \$225 from dairy products and \$805 from home improvement program and the town of \$8. The two were waiting to have their truck repaired. Charles Hunt, who was working under the truck escaped detection. He had \$40 in his pocket.

CHATTOOGA PREPARES BANKHEAD ACT VOTE BEER LICENSE ISSUE

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Dec. 8.—
Full details concerning the forthcoming vote on the retention of the Bankhead cotton act will be announced here by J. P. Baker, county agent for Chattooga county. The county cotton committee and a special committee selected in each community will be in charge of the reflect. The polls will open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Returns II be compiled on tally shets and forwarded to the office of the county agent, who will be the provision of the ballots cast on the question of whether or not city council shall license beer dealers in 1935.

BEER LICENSE ISSUE

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The fatal bullet was fired from a 38 caliber police revolver which is the property of his brother-in-law, Patrolman J. H. Parham, with whom Phelps made his home.

Mrs. M. E. Barnett, of 513 Oakland avenue, a neighbor, was standing in her backyard and saw Phelms.

C. F. HEARD NAMED MAYOR AT FORSYTH FORSYTH, Ga., Dec. 8.—In the city election held here yesterday Charles F. Heard was elected mayor. Mayor Howell Newton, having served two terms, did not offer for re-elec-

tion.

The new aldermen are Gilbert Alexander and Ashley Phinazee, incumbenta, and A. L. Willingham, Mr. Willingham, a former aldermah, succeeds P. R. Chapman, who did not offer for re-election. The holdover altermen are W. M. Tribble, W. K. Rhodes and C. O. Goodwyne.

The new administration goes into office in January.

Two Pecan Trees Yield 80 Pounds at Cornelia

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CORNELIA, Ga., Dec. 8.—Two
pecan trees, a Schley and a Stevart, planted 26 years ago here by
I. Ta Sellars attract a great deal
of attention. One now measures
five feet around and 'the other
about four and one-half feet, and
both are 45 feet high, and although
they are set 40 feet apart, the
limbs overlap.
Sellars says he averages from 60
to 80 pounds of nuts yearly from
the two trees—after some fall into
a near-by creek and after the ralds
of children.

Brown Quotes Wallace as Saying AAA Will Ask Modification.

GOVERNOR IS INVITED

TO WAYCROSS DINNER WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 8.—Governér Eugene Talmadge, Ed Rivers, speaker of the house of representatives, and Zach D. Cravey, state commissioner of game and fish, have been invited to be guests at a dinner next Friday evening, December 14, by the Buffalo Fishing Club, A. R. Hood, president.

Following the dinner will be a discussion of proposed legislation in re-

HIGHWAY ROBBERS

SHOW FINE RESULTS STRIKE NEAR CALHOUN

IN FOREIGN SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(P)—The state department announced today the following changes in the American

AT SEA ISLAND, GA. Notables From 30 States Will Attend 47th Session of Southern Body To Open Tuesday.

ANNUAL MEETING

SEA ISLAND, Ga., Dec. 8 .-Prominent surgeons from 30 states will assemble here for the forty-sevnth annual meeting of the Southern Surgical Association, which convenes Tuesday for a three-day session. Members and their guests have been arriving for several days in advance of the meeting, and reservations indi-cate that the attendance will be the largest in several years, with more than 240 coming to Sea Island for

The early arrivals include Dr. Per-rin Nicolson, of Atlanta, chairman of the arrangements committee, and Dr. Robert L. Payne, executive secretary

the arrangements committee, and Dr. Robert L. Payne, executive secretary of the association.

Dr. William J. Mayo, of Rochester, Minn., an honorary fellow of the association. and Dr. H. J. Boldt, of White Plains: Dr. William D. Haggard, of Nashville: Dr. J. Shelton Horsley, of Richmond: Dr. C. Jeff Miller, New Orleans: Dr. Edward H. Ochsner, of Chicago: Dr. Hubert A. Royster, Raleigh, senior fellows, and Dr. Robert S. Cathcart, of Charleston, past president of the association, will be among the distinguished guests attending the meeting.

Atlantans attending the meeting besides Dr. and Mrs. Nocolson are Dr. Frank K. Boland, president of the association. and Mrs. Boland; Dr. and Mrs. Pan Elkin, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McRae, Dr. and Mrs. William Shallenberger, Dr. and Mrs. James L. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Grove, Dr. William S. Goldsmith, Mrs. Charles Dowman.

The opening scientific session of the

William S. Goldsmith, Mrs. Charles Dowman.

The opening scientific session of the meeting will take place at the Sea Island casino Tuesday morning, when papers will be read by Dr. Foy Robertson, of Durham; Dr. Addison Brenzier, of Charlotte; Dr. William E. Lower, of Cleveland; Dr. Henry Gave, of New York; Dr. George R. Livermore, Memphis, and Dr. E. S. Ochsner, of Chicago. of Chicago.

The annual southern surgical golf

tournament will be played over the Sea Island course Tuesday afternoon and a special trip to points of interest on the island has been arranged for those not taking part in the tourna-

ment.

Addressing the evening session Tuesday will be Dr. Ernest Sachs, of St. Louis; Dr. Charles Bagley Jr., of Baltimore; Dr. Edwin P. Lehman, of 'Charlottesville, Va.; Dr. H. I. Foss, Danville, Pa.; Dr. G. C. Coleman. Richmond; Dr. Harry Kerr. Washington, D. C., and Dr. Roy D. McClure. Detroit.

Scientific sessions will be held Wednesday and Thursday members.

McClure, Detroit.

Scientific sessions will be held Wednesday and Thursday mornings and afternoons.

A handicap golf tournament has been arranged for the ladies Tuesday morning and a bridge tournament Wednesday afternoon. The main social event of the meeting will be the annual banquet at The Cloister hotel Wednesday evening, with Dr. J. Shelton Horsley serving as toastmaster. Dr. Frank Boland will deliver the presidential address at the banquet and the golf and bridge tournament prizes will be presented by Dr. J. M. Finney Sr., of Baltimore.

Postponed at Forsyth FORSYTH, Ga., Dec. 8.—Hearing on a motion for a new trial for Pat Patterson, convicted at Jackson in October in the death of Miss Virginia Walden, Atlanta girl who died after jumping from Patterson's car during an evening ride, was not held here today by Judge Ogden Persons. Attorneys for Patterson appeared and asked a continuance, stating that they desired additional time to prepare the case. Judge Persons granted the continuance and the hearing will be held at a later date.

Miss Walden died as result of injuries she received on the night of August 24. The state contended she was hurt when she jumped from Patterson's car after he made advances to her. At the trial held at Jackson Patterson was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment in the peniter-

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War Vet, Long III, Takes Own Life Here

cast on the question of whether or office of the county agent, who will be publicly announced as soon as the tabulation is completed.

C. M. GASTON HEADS

TOCCOA KIWANIS CLUB

TOCCOA, Ga., Dec. T.—C. M. Gaston has been elected president of the Kiwanis Club, of Toccoa, and H. W. Meaders, vice president. Both men have long been active in civic affairs in Toccoa. The retiring president is C. M. McClure.

The following were elected as directors: C. A. Bryant, Royce Sewell, W. J. Rothell, J. B. Bond, George Busha, A. R. Hudson and R. J. Mitchell.

GEORGIANS CHANGED

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The body was removed to the funeral parlors of J. Austin Dillon & Co.

In addition to his mother, Mrs. J.

D. Phelps he is survived by five brothers, J. M., W. L., C. A., D. K.

and J. D. Phelps Jr., and three sisters, Mrs. J. J. Burton, Mrs. J. A.

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VALDOSTA TO INVITE

STATE BOTTLING BODY VALDOSTA. Ga., Dec. 8.—Whe the Bottling Association of Georg meets in Atlanta December 17 it w have an invitation from the Chan ber of Commerce to hold the 18 convention in Valdosta. The invition will carry with it the many vantages of this city as a convent center, and all civic bodies will not in urging the in urging the acceptance



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AN EMERGENT SITUATION

With the beef cattle herds of Georgia, and all other types of animal life, being decimated before the onslaughts of the screw worm, a state-wide appeal is being formulated for federal aid in the eradication of the pest which has already spread throughout the state and begun to cross into adjoining

The state is now so thoroughly infested that livestock industry in Georgia is as seriously threatened as was the cotton crop a decade its existence is removed. or so ago by the boll weevil.

gressive Georgians, realizing the tomorrow.

a quarter of a century of effort is in danger of being wiped out, mil- individual gift, by state provision or now practically no considerable lions of dollars lost, progress by institutional care, can take the areas, except those included in the stifled, and Georgia forced to aban- place of a child's own mother in national parks and the national fordon one of the chief aids that made vital formative years of life. It is pristine state. It is of inestimable

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ernment. Even now the threat is stocking. south-wide in its scope, and if some become a nation-wide issue in years to come.

nature to the warfare conducted in carrying no more serious threat.

Many thousands of dollars have The sums needed by each of anniversray falls on December 14. been spent and are still being spent these ten families are not large. The luncheon will be a worth-In eradicating the cattle tick, and to bridge the gap between security lantans and Georgians to help take other animal pest that bears the and disaster for each one. It is to part in the celebration which will label of Texas, and which for years provide those incomes that The include the observation of a trio of prevented development of the cat- Constitution asks Atlantans to important events. Mrs. Wilson's tle Industry in Georgia.

spent in quickly and thoroughly dependent and secure by their own the home of Joel Chandler Harris

THE CONSTITUTION fly when it threatened to ruin the citrus industry of Florida and spread to the fruit industry of other states. nent spent huge sums in poisoning more of these families. grasshoppers in the northwestern

> grains and forage. Approximately \$139,381(000 was mits and as heart dictates. paid this summer to farmers in the drouth area for cattle, sheep and hogs that faced death for lack of ood and water.

The successful results of these campaigns by the federal government show what can be accomplished when emergency demands.

The boll weevil swept east from Texas. It could have been stopped thoroughly aroused to its danger chairman of the Everglades, Naand the havor that would result tional Park Association. from its spread through the cotton

The same mistake must not be nade now with the screw worm.

who can be spread across the south park and pledges the government to from South Carolina to the Texas border to aid cattlemen, farmers and the various state agencies in menace to every warm-blooded ago. The commission, by act of creature, including man.

Southern senators and representatives should awaken to the seriousness of the threat to the agricultural welfare of the section and federal nark service. unitedly demand that the federal government take charge in a situation that has assumed proportions beyond the ability of state governments to cope with.

passed advantages for livestock raising, and the industry will continue to develop if the present threat to

The decision is up to the gov-

guiding the little feet through the est reserves, that remain in their abandonment of one-crop farming to keep each of these ten homes in-value to the future, therefore, that tact, with the mother caring for her the Everglades be preserved in their It is unthinkable that this should own children, that the Ten Oppor- natural condition. The only way

time as this in agricultural affairs. lanta home will be provided with a national park, and the entire coun-Livestock owners and the state bountiful Christmas dinner this year, try should be deeply interested in of Georgia cannot eradicate the pest that every Atlanta child will wake the prospect that the project will without the aid of the federal gov- on Christmas morning to find that soon be consummated.

But it is immeasurably more immethod of eradication or control, portant that year-round help be ex- and of historic value is the silver scientific or otherwise, is not speed- tended to families that are poten- anniversary of the Uncle Remus Melly put into operation, it may well tially the best of citizens, that chil- morial Association, which will be dren be kept in homes where they celebrated at a luncheon given at

ing into good citizens. The federal government should It is grand to feed the hungry of the eighty-sixth birthday date of immediately launch a campaign little ones on Christmas Day, but Joel Chandler Harris, the immortal gainst the screw worm, similar in it is far more important to see author of Uncle Remus stories. that little stomachs are filled with Coupled with this important occagood, food every day, that little sion will be a tribute to Mrs. A. the past in other states against pests bodies are kept warm and healthy McD. Wilson for her long service

Small monthly incomes will serve while event and should assemble At-

Millions of federal dollars were this aid in years past are now in- preservation of the "Wren's Nest,"

Last summer the federal govern- who responded by adopting one or the community will have places at

the luncheon and take part in the Everyone is offered the oppor- program, tunity to enjoy a part in this splen drouth area in order to save! as did means of home-rescue, of citimuch as possible of the section's zenship building. It is left to each to accept that offer as purse per- project, sponsored jointly by the

The Constitution knows Atlanta of Commerce, the Salvation Army will answer the appeal, generously, and the Atlanta Better Flims Comfully and with overflowing response. mittee, is under way. Already Who will be first to make that broken and discarded toys, collect

THE EVERGLADES PARK

The importance of the proposed street, to be given to needy chilnational park in the Florida Ever- dren at Christmas time. glades is a step toward the protec-Such an emergency now exists in tion of the fast diminishing game Georgia and several other southern fowl of America, and the preserva- brought happiness to thousands of states, and the time to act is now. tion of the only tropical area of children, while furnishing a few king had to be stored the country, is convincingly pre- weeks work to unemployed men sented in a communication, appear- and women. ing on the opposite page, from there had the government been from Ernest F. Coe, executive

A bill calling for the establish ment of this park was passed by relief administration. congress and signed by President Roosevelt last May, but, as Mr. Coe points out, much remains to be done The government has an ample before the park will become a real-

upply of men on the relief rolls ity. The act merely authorizes the habilitated by the workmen, and accept the area when it is ceded by the state of Florida. The land must still be acquired

Santa Claus" on Christmas Eve just by a commission appointed by the as is the case in more fortunate eradicating a pest that is a potential governor of Florida some months the state legislature, has the authority to acquire the land. When the land has been secured and ceded to the federal government, it will be administered and developed by the than ever before, and Atlantans

port of Governor Sholtz, who in a discarded playthings. A call to the recent statement called attention to Salvation Army will bring a mesthe fact that "no other spot in the senger for them. United States excels the Everglades in its enchantment, mystery and It has been convincingly demon- strangeness of scenery and wild anistrated that Georgia offers unsure mal life. Here we find nature unchanged through eons of time."

> 2,500 square miles, an area desig- earth during 1933, and that it will nated by the United States weather bureau as "climatically tropical," a year. distinction not held by any other

There is no appeal so worthy of through Atlanta, and in its spread beef and dairy cattle, hogs, sheep, goats, horses, mules, poultry and wild game have been destroyed.

For a quarter of a century progressive Georgians, realizing the natural advantages possessed by the state to make it one of the leading support as this. It should receive distances beneath the surface. Huge or small, for the relief of human suffering and for the upbuilding of grow in the possession of the first things he did after his royal father had recovered sufficiently, was gather the family for a show of the motion pictures he had taken en route.

There is no appeal so worthy of support as this. It should receive unstinted support from every Atlantan who can spare any sum, large or small, for the relief of human suffering and for the upbuilding of grow and wished for a support from every Atlantan who can spare any sum, large or small, for the relief of human suffering and for the upbuilding of grow and wished for one and the possession shounded in the bush of Kenya waiting for a line commercial clay despits of Georgia lie considerable distances beneath the surface. Huge or show of the motion pictures he had taken en route.

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Only the remnants of the Seminole distances beneath the surface. Huge or show of the motion pictures he had taken en route.

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Nothing that can be provided, by reached the state where there are that this can be assured is through It is to be hoped that every At- the creation out of their area of a not have to pay a bonus to soldiers

AN INTERESTING EVENT

Of wide interest in literary circles will have the best chance of grow- the Atlanta Woman's Club on Monday, and will mark the observation through all the months of the year. as life president and whose birthday

adopt these ten families for 1935. continuous service over a quarter Many families which received of a century has resulted in the eradicating the Mediterranean fruit effort. Such results bring proper in West End, as a literary shrine for

Unconscious Habits Of the Famous

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN,

The fourth annual Christmas toy

woman's division of the Chamber

ed from Atlanta homes, are being

repaired by unemployed artisans at

the Top Shop at 229 Peachtree

This unusually appealing charity,

originated four years ago, has

Last year approximately 10,000

given to the parents of the needy

children. These parents "play

WE LEAD IN CLAYS

undoubtedly be surprised to learn

that their state led the nation in

The White House now has a

1.000-piece set of dishes. It should

Good health is something a per

son never appreciates until they

have to pay a doctor to restore it.

No human being is perfect un-

A small town is the one where

the policeman takes an influential

citizen home when he discovers him

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less you have heard a mother tell about the doings of her only son.

be a smashing sensation.

The majority of Georgians will

"How will we recognize the king?" toys were repaired and distributed. The committee has undertaken this

year to supply toys to the families on the rolls of the Fulton county The children who receive toys furnished by the committee do not know their source. The broken and had he not server moment. A little unconscious gesture that changed the course of history! toys are donated by Atlantans, rethen a few days before Christmas

as is the case in more fortunate homes.

Thus cheer and happiness are brought to unfortunate tots in a way that does not shatter their illustrance. The case of th

But Edouard Herriot, for Toys are needed this year more than ever before, and Atlantans should dig into their closets and to ask him once: "Where out of Governor Sholtz, who in a discarded playthings. A call to the forgets his pipe or rather his pipes He usually carries several specimen in his pocket. And one in his mouth— belching, spewing forth dense clouds

care used to detest him for it!

Poincare could not be Poincare could not bear the smell of tobacco. Tobacco was anathema and abomination to the former president of France. Yet he had to put up with it when Herriot was prime minister. The park will occupy about the production of clays and Fuller's and the two men had to sit together the production of clays and Fuller's and the two men had to sit together earth during 1933, and that it will probably repeat this record this year.

No one section of the state has could not agree on a single point. The

or so ago by the boil weevil.

The decision is up to the government as to whether the efforts of a quarter of a century are to be trained of thousands of dollars willifled, and the investment of hundreds of thousands of dollars willight and the investment of the state sport ment in the administration of the ability of the state government or the stock breeders to undertake.

Starting in a small way in south Georgia late in 1932, the screw worm last year had advanced as far north as line across the state in the administration of the state government for the stock breeders to undertake. The correction of the state slopes of through the ability of the state government for the stock breeders to undertake. The correction of the state slopes of through the ability of the state government for the stock breeders to undertake. The correction of the state slopes of the administration of Atlanta homes that the administration of Atlanta homes that the administration of Atlanta homes that the haddler where the other part of the stock breeders to undertake. The correspondence and bridge lessons between through Atlanta, and in its spread beef and dairy cattle, hogs, sheep, goats, horses, mules, poultry and will gate here a so whether the efforts to improve the case of the Mediterranean fly in hundreds of thousands of dollars will be considered the continuence in Herrich's policy. Government set to the state sensor of valuable clay deposits, and are used for different purchage and are used for dif

umost care in selecting the ten families whose stories will be told, during the next ten days, in the next ten days, in the next ten days, in the next ten days in the next ten days, in the next ten days, in the fact must be faced that the new industry developed after a quarter of a century of effort is a during the next ten days, in the fact make the days in the faced that the new industry developed after a quarter of a century of effort is state to make it one of the leading producers of the families whose stories will be told, during the next ten days, in the faced that the same state to meast the next ten days, in the next ten days in the dark in the allon where the royal family was watching the unrilling of the fact ten families whose problems the tery trye of parks that state tevery type of park to the families on one of the families on the North American contains the next ten days in the dark in the allon was a paper manufacturing center.

state were used in 1933 should invigorate this little-sung industry.

Silence is golden. Too much chatter shows brass.

Maybe the early bird is just going in for some sleep.

Thank goodness, Uncle Sam does not have to pay a bonus to soldlers of fortune.

When you drive home an idea, in some instances there's a "Vacant" sign on the home.

The White House now has a little of his nose. Whether he is addressing the high fascist council or visual took him up. He lost. In a rning took him up. He

New York Skylines

Their idea is that after the excited exclamation mark of here-and-now life has rounded off into the great, grave question mark of the hereafter, they will want any fingerprints their ghosts leave around checked. This is not to say that any major part of them believe in ghosts. It's just in SOPHISTICATED TOYS.

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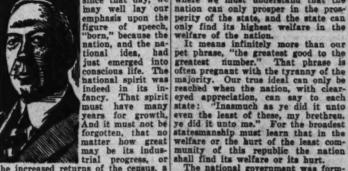
The new idea in Christmas toys is sophistication. Electric trains are being streamlined. A doll that winks is on the market. Santa Claus arrived at a local department store in a dirigible. And in several stores toy sub-machine guns (Dillinger specials) are regarded as hot sumbers.

It is pleasant to report a boom in the good old cowboy suit. No streamlined chaps, no sawed-off six-shooter, just plain implements of romance, a nice bandana and a big 10-gallon hat.

ribbed stockings and short pa that information on to you.

TEXT AND PRETEXT BY M. ASHBY JONES

The Birth of a Nation



Another River That Runs Uphill!

the vast territory settled, with its In Ilollywood, the psychologists which in the follywood is the psychologists when the community, which produced its own peculiar interests; when we retain the community, which produced its own peculiar interests; when we retain the community, which produced its own peculiar interests; when we retain the charms. These vary in size and use. For instance, a stumble calls for the white elephant. She takes three steps backward and smiles at a contant clash of conflicting that the charm, the idea being the contained of the contain

Georgia Planter Cites Benefits Received Under Working of Bankhead Act

Editor Constitution: It seems there has its faults, its bitterest foes, if fair, must accord the NRA a measure of accomplishment. is quite a bit of agitation in the of acc I take an individual case, my own

farm, consisting of a four-mule crop. We have 28 acres of cotton this year. We can sell that cotton today for

\$1,300. We have paid for bagging and ties out of the seed money, and have \$200 left. We have been given \$225 for rental and parody money. We rented the government 16 acres. We have \$200 worth of hay, after paying for seed, cultivation and harvesting, making a total of \$1,825. We pay \$60 tax, leaving \$1,860.

We be sold this amount of cotton in 1932 for \$550, after paying for bagging and ties from seed money, we had \$40 left, making a total of \$590, we have made a profit on our cotton crop this year and sustained a heavy loss in 1932, so I would advise to study the cotton situation before voting against the Bankhead act.

I am satisfied that if it had not been for the voluntary plant and the Bankhead act we would have been selling the cotton today for 4 cents a pound.

J. W. PHILLIPS.

Diffuseness is a radical de can be remedied. It is a stat calls for heroic treatmen. The president doesn't wish to go too far. One gathers advisers have been too prolific of ideas; that so mu ing from one superstructural to another leaves the finished to more the foundation.

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The president deals that calls for heroic treatment advisers have been to go too

Says Richberg Analysis

Of NRA Is Encouraging

Editor Constitution: Although it

f accomplishment.

Mr. Richberg puts his hand on the

Pictures of Noted Georgians Adorn Trust Company Wall

Six Others Being Painted.

Six other paintings, now in process, will be hung as soon as completed. They will represent Sidney Lanier, world-famous poet; John Wesley, who founded the first Sunday school in the world on Sea Island, Ga.; Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton, first woman senator in the United States; Crawford W. Long, discoverer of anesthesia in surgery; Lucius Q. Lamar, first Georgian to becofe a justice of the United States supreme court, and Robert Toombs, distinguished statesman and leader in Reconstruction Days.

Walter C. Hill, president of the Retail Credit Company, who is also president of the Atlanta Art Association and a director of the Trust Company of Georgia, declared Saturday that the daily sight of these portraits will increase Atlantans' appreciation of the traditions of Georgia.

"Portraits of first Georgians aid our appreciation of the traditions of our state," said Mr. Hill. "These portraits are of men of ideals who have passed on but whose accomplishments continue as factors in our own lives and surroundings.

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continue as factors in our own lives and surroundings.

"The presence of the portaits of these men on the walls of the Trust Company will stimulate the ideals not only of the people who work there but also the people who come there to do business. Portraits of first Georgians are quite appropriate to the

do business. Portraits of first Georgians are quite appropriate to the walls the walls of the public rooms of Georgia's first trust company."

The portraits, in heavy gilt frames, lend impressive distinction to the banking quarters. With the dark oak wainscoting which extends half way up the walls, the pictures give an effect of mellow dignity, reminiscent of some of the old business houses in England.

It was Mrs. T. K. Glenn, wife of

It was Mrs. T. K. Glenn, wife of Thomas K. Glenn, president of the Trust Company of Georgia, who first suggested the idea of portraits of historically famous Georgians as fitting decoration for the bank.

Now the business offices have become an important shrine for all Georgians. It is doubtful if any collection in the world is of such historic value to Georgians as this and it is believed it will remain for many years in its present altogether fitting surroundings.

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Contracts Not Affected
By the Bankhead Act
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Thomas K. Glenn, president; Romerou Black, vice president, comerou Black, vice president, comerou Black, vice president, secretary and streasurer.

Banking Department—William K. Woods, assistant vice president; Dough and a leaders and the case of the comerous of the com

and Alexander Stephens was a leader in the Georgia peace party. In 1871 he edited the Atlanta Sun and in 1882 was elected governor of the state, dying before the end of his term.

James Edward Oglethorpe was born in London, England. He brought the first colony of settlers to Georgia, landing at Savannah. He became the first colonial governor of the new colony.

Tomochichi was chief of the Yama-

Tomochichi was chief of the Yama-craws. He concluded a treaty of friendship with Governor Oglethorpe and in 1734, with a retinue, accom-panied Oglethorpe to England. He lived to be 97 years of age and there is today a monument to him in Sa-vannah.

Knowing Yourself

By JULIAN PENNINGTON. This is the first of a new series of articles in which Mr. Pennington will aid readers of The Constitution in de-ciding whether they are following the pursuit for which they are best quali-fied.

THE EXTRAVERT.

two extreme divisions, we could designate one as the extravert and the other as the in-trovert, though perhaps most of us fall somewhere in between these two dassifica-tions.

Are you a good

Discusses Relations Of Public and Doctors In Praising Editorial

Editor Constitution: I write to express my deep gratitude for your ditorial appearing in Sunday's Con-titution, titled "Unjust to the Doc-

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penses, will be released in the direction of more efficient service to his patients.

The fair sentiment implied in your editorial of Sunday encourages me to hope that you may soon write another bearing upon the question of the abuse of medical charity. The problem of medical care for the low income group and the indigent sick is an ever-increasing one. The medical profession, although ready and willing to give its services freely to the poor, feel that the community has shifted too large a share of this responsibility to their willing shoulders.

The profession must look to the press to favorably influence public thought with regard to its many problems. I am sure that the profession within the territory covered by The Atlanta Constitution shares in the gratitude which I feel, and places itself under obligation to your splendid paper for this fine service.

C. W. ROBERTS, M. D.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 7, 1934.

Appreciates Constitution's Efforts Towards Increased Safety in Auto Driving

Editor Constitution: For some weeks I have intended to write and thank you for the excellent service

thank you for the excellent service you are rendering to the community in publishing daily hints for safety in automobile driving.

The little articles and illustrations furnished by the Atlanta Automobile Association are very interesting, and the sum total of your combined efforts surely is helpful.

J. R. McCAIN.

J. R. McCAIN,
President Agnes Scott College.
Decatur, Ga., Dec. 8, 1934.

Acreage Reduction Contracts Not Affected

Preservation of Wild Life Is Urged By Everglades National Park Official

BY HERMAN L. TURNER.

The Constitution: Georgians re-lated to Texas Makers of a Century ago as well as those who now have kinsmen in this state will be interested

Pastor. Covenant Presbyterian Church:

Dangers In The Church: An Economic Experiment. Quoting from an editorial in The Presbyterian Banner:

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"Dangers In The Church: An Economic Experiment. Quoting from an editorial in this state will be interested to know that the Texas silver 50-cent. pieces commemorative in 1936 of a century of Texas independence century of Texas independence century of Texas independence contury on December 20, 1934.

Surveys of rosters of the Texas revolution disclose a large number of sons from Georgia. Georgia contributed many of the soldier-stalwarts who wrought history without equal between March 2. 1836, and April 21, 1836.

The se e ar ly Christians were mostly poor, but they also belonged to different financial grades of society and RERMAN L TURNER they soon found that out. Some of them were in distress and Christian brotherhood prompted the little group to provide means of relief.

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that out. Some of them were in distress and Christian brotherhood prompted the little group to provide means of relief.

It then occurred to them that they might solve this problem at a stroke by placing their goods in a common fund and sharing alike in its distribution. The idea was hailed with enthusiasm and the fund was established. Communism was their new social order. It looked good to them and it looks good yet to many people. Why should any one be in want in the midst of all our plenty? Is it not a shame to us Christians that any of our brethren are in want or even that they should have less than we have? This doctrine is being preached in some pulpits.

And so the first church set up a communistic social order: how did it to the country of the design chosen by Senator Tom Connally and Congressmen Wright Parallel and Congressmen Wright it is not in politics, but members of the organization are pleased to observe that Senator Tom Connally is a Legionnaire as are also Governor-designate James V. Allred, Lieutenant-Governor Walter Woodul and Attorney-General-designate "Bill" Me-

D. L. ANDERSON. Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 5, 1934.

Retracts Statements Bearing on Taxicab Rates

Editor Constitution: Since your publication of a letter from me last Sunday in reference to the Belle Isle Taxicab Company, I have received a letter from A. L. Belle Isle in which he has corrected some of the statements I have made, and which had been furnished me by other people.

Under the circumstances, I very gladly retract what was said in my card to your paper, after having found that these statements were incorrect.

DR. DUNBAR ROY.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 6, 1964.

WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A GARDEN

could find them in persimmons if they were produced in sufficient quantities to be sold nationally.

Seriously, fruits have wonderfully healthful properties. Green apples will give little boys the stomach ache and stale fruits will give big boys the stomach ache, but fresh fruit of almost every kind is beneficial.

Fruit gathere fresh from the plants is quite a different article to that which has been picked and packed, traveled and finally explosed to the dust and atmosphere of a public market or store. Then, too, another phase of the satisfaction of growing fruit fryour own use and to give to your friends is in the pleasure derived from watching it levelor from the tiny bursting bud, through the flowering stage and finally to the ripe, colorful perfect fruit.

Most of our fruits will serve a double purpose in the backyard gardem. First, the obvious utilitarian purpose of supplying the home with delicious healthful fruit, but second these fruits are almost without exception beautiful when flowering, and in many instances, fragrant as well.

Because of these two facts it is common practise to combine these two duties of most fruits by using them as part of the wall of the out-of-doors living room. The taller sorts, such as peaches, ma, be used for the walls proper.

FALL PRUNING.



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FALL PRUNING.

While final pruning should be done in late February, the preliminary pruning and cleaning of fruits should be done at this season.

Carefully inspect the trees, removing all dead limbs and superfluous shoots. At the same time, shape the tree by removing limbs that are growing too far in an undesired direction. It is a good plan to remove all of the debris from under the trees for immediate

is by the use of par-dichlorobenzene. One ounce should be used to each tree. Remove the topsoil, sprinkle the chemicals in a circle about the tree, never allowing it closer to the trunk than aix inches. Replace the topsoil, heaping it about 'ie trunk of the tree. If peach horses are very bad in the spring, and—paradicholorobenzene may be used only in the fall—they may be dug out of the tree by hand and the trunk painted with lead arsenate and lime sulphur.

San Jose scale has for years taken its toll of Georgia veaches. Although there are several methods of effective control, the simplest and perhaps the best is winter spraying with a strong solution of dry lime sulphur. At least two sprayings should be made during the dormant season. The first spraying should begin about December 10th, and the second shout February 1st.

Spraying of most fruits has become so standardized and accepted within the last few years that we are showing a simple spray chart that should be of benefit to everyone with fruit trees.

WHAT TO PLANT IN DECEMBER.

CROP	PESTS	WHAT TO USE	Tablespoon fuls to 1 Gallon Water	Pounds or Gallons to 80 Gallons Water	WHEN TO SPRAY OR DUST
	San Jose and Oyster- Shell scales and Blister-Mite European Red Mite Leaf Roller	Dry Lime-Sulfur Free-Mulsion Free-Mulsion	# to 11	19 to 18	When the trees are dormant.
APPLE	Bud Moth, other chewing insects and Scab Codling Moth Curcuito Bud Moth Scab, Blotch and "Frog Eye"	Dry Lime-Sulfur and Arsenate of Lead Hydrated Lime Dry Lime-Sulfur and Arsenate of Lead and Hydrated Lime	3 3 1§ to 3 3	8-4 19 8 19 to 9	1. When the blossom buds begin to show, (The pre-pink spray, when the buds are in the "cat's paw,") 2. The pink spray—just before the flowers open. 3. At the fall of the petals (Calyx Spray). 4. Ten days to two weeks later. 5. Three weeks after the Calyx Spray, 6. Four weeks after the Calyx Spray.
	Second Brood Codling	Arsenate of Lead and Hydrated Lime	•	:	Approximately 10 weeks after the fall of the petals.
PEAR	San Jose Scale Blister Mite Psylla	Dry Lime-Sulfur Free-Mulsion	9—11 8	12—16	When the trees are dormant,
	Psylla, Sing, Scab and Codling Moth	Dry Lime-Sulfur Arsenate of Lead and Nicotine Sulfate	3 15 to 95 and 1	3 1 to 19 and 3 pint	Just as the cluster buds are opening. At the fall of the petals. Two weeks later.
PEACE	San Jose Scale Peach Leaf-Curl	Dry Lime-Sulfur	9 to 11	12 to 15	In spring before the buds begin to swell.
	Brown Bot Scab Curcuito	Mulsoid Sulfur and Arsenate of Lead and Hydrated Lime	2j—8 1 8	2j—3 1 8	When 755 of the "shucks" have fallen. Two weeks later. Four weeks before picking.
CHERRY	Brown Rot, Leaf Spot, Curculio and Sing	Dry Lime-Sulfur and Arsenate of Lead	14 to 24	and 1 to 1;	1. Just before blooming. 2. When the petals fall. 3. Ten days later, 4. Two weeks after the fall of the petals. 5. Four weeks after the fall of the petals.
PLUM -	Leaf Spet	Dry Lime-Sulfur	21 to 3	1	Just after picking.
	Cherry Fruit Fly or Maggot	Arsenate of Lead	11 to 21	1 to 14	As soon as the fruit files appear. In case of rains make additional applications.
GRAPE	Black Rot, Mildew and Berry Moth	Pestroy	93	03	When shoofs are 8 to 10 inches long. Just before blooming. Just after the blossoms fall. Two weeks later. When the berries begin to touch in the

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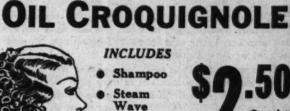
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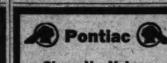
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The largest restaurant in Atlanta, according to Sam L. Dardarien, proprietor, will be opened by Harvey's at 109 Luckie street, by enlarging the present location to include by arched connection the location next door.

The new restaurant will seat approximately 300 persons and will offer music and dancing. The dance floor will be located in the new section of the restaurant.

A cafeteria and blue room will be opened under the Harvey management at 38 Peachtree street. Leo Dardarien, brother of Sam L. Dardarien, will be in charge of the Peachtree location, which is to occupy two floors. The cafeteria will be located on the street floor and the blue room will be opened on the second floor.

The remodeling of the Luckie street location is being handled by Thornton P. Marye, architect. The interior will present a Chinese effect, being done in bright colors.

Harvey's was the first restaurant in Atlanta to install a modern cooling system, the management said, and the new establishments will have the largest cooling and heating systems.

A 10-year lease is owned by the Harvey restaurant management on all the locations they will operate.

Alabama Power Meet Will Be Held Tuesday

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 8.—
(UP)—The Alabama public service commission will hold up the TVA "yardstick" to 14 Alabama electric companies in a conference here Tuesday, and ask them how elesely they can make their own rates conform

to it.

The commission, which recently indorsed Tennessee Valley Authority policies by approving sale of \$2,000,000 worth of Alabama Power Company properties to the TVA, said the meeting would be its first move in a possible state-wide rate reduction program.

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"I hope to have a frank discussion of the situation with the electric companies," said Hugh White, commission president. "Then, if the facts warrant, we will order a separate hearing for each company to ask why their rates cannot be reduced to near the TVA level."

The TVA "yardstick" rates, in operation at Tupelo, Miss., are approximately 40 per cent below average Alabama rates for electricity.

NEW YEAR'S EVE TRIP TO HAVANA ARRANGED Constitution Classified Ads

TO HAVANA ARRANGED

The John M. Born Travel Agency, 60 Broad street, N. W., is offering an excursion trip to Havana for New Year's Eve. The excursion will leave Atlanta at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning, December 27, and will travel via Jacksonville and the Florida East Coast railway.

The party will arrive in Havana at 6:30 o'clock Friday night, December 28, and will spend four days and nights there. It will leave via the P. & O. steamer for Miami Tuesday evening, January 1. One day will be spent in Miami, and the party will return to Atlanta January 3. For further information call at 60 Broad street, at the entrance to the Henley building, or telephone Walnu, 4884.

FOOD DEALERS TO HEAR RAMSEY MONDAY NIGHT.

Members of the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' Association will meet at 7:20 o'clock Monday night at Sterchi's tearoom. An elaborate banquet and kosher will be served, Mrs. I. A. Hargett, of the secretary's office, announced Saturday.

R. L. Ramsey will be the speaker at this meeting. All members of the association are urged to attend and an invitation is extended to all grocers interested in the affairs of the group to attend and take part in the meeting. \$345 \$345 \$275

\$225 POETRY SOCIETY PRIZE AWARDED TO ATLANTA Agnes Kendrick Gray, of Atlanta, has been named winner of the second prize of \$50 given by the Poetry Society of America in its annual awards for the best poetry submitted to the society. Miss Gray is now visiting at Daytona Beach. Dorothy Cowles Pinkney, of Landsdowne, Pa., was winner of the first prize of \$100. Mrs. Thomas Lamont is donor of the prizes.

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The Poetry Society of America is a national organization composed of members whose poems have attained frequent publication, but the annual contests are open to anyone. Verse may be sent to Margery Mansfield. Apartment 95, 516 East Seventy-eighth street, New York city.

SPARTA-MACON ROAD

TO BE OPENED SOON SPARTA, Ga., Dec. 8.—The paving unit of the state highway department has completed the last mile of their work and the road will soon be opened to traffic. It is now possible to motor the entire distance from here to Macon on a paved road. This project will increase the travel to Macon considerably as this is the only paved route from here in any direction.

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The members of the local Lions Club and other civic leaders are now working on the highway department to pave the remaining gap of 28 miles between here and Greensboro and 20 miles between here and Warrenton, which would give paved outlets to Atlanta and Augusta.

HARVESTING OF CROPS IS OVER IN HANCOCK

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SPARTA, Ga., Dec. 8.—Hancoek county farmers are marketing their products, such as corn, cotton, pecans and other commodities rapidly now and the season will be over in a short while. Practically all of the cotton has been picked and ginned and potatoes have been plowed up and placed in curing houses or ground storage hanks.

Although the corn crop was unusually short on account of the dry weather, the other crops were good and much hay and other roughage has been put up to make up for this shortage. Much small grain; oats, rye and wheat has been sown this fall along with hundreds of acres of winter cover crops.

Indications point to much better conditions on the farms of Hancock at the end of this year as compared with the past four or five years.

CUTTER GOES TO AID OF STRICKEN VESSEL

PORTLAND, Maine, Dec. 8.—(A). The coast guard cutter Ossipee to-day went to the assistance of the fishing trawler, Richard J. Nunan, disabled in rough seas off Cape Elizabeth. The vessel's engines were disabled and her sails damaged.

Report of the vessel's plight was brought to this port by the schoones Eleanor, Captain Tom Brigham, wha anid a, bearing in one of the Nunan's Diesel engines had burned out. One of her sailes were blown away.

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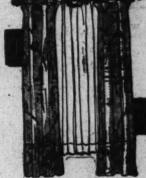
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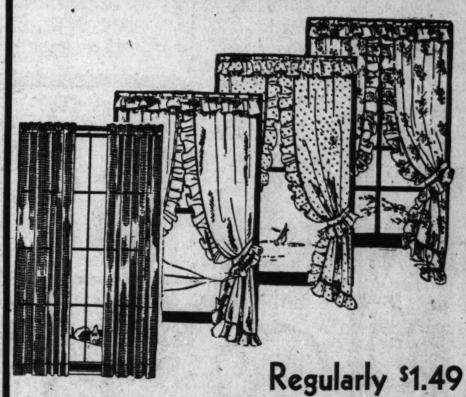
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In compliance with the request of "Reader" to be told the "result of repeal of prohibition laws in other states before the question comes up in January at the Georgia legislature, whether it has helped or harmed," the column is devoted today. The National W. C. T. U. president, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, who knows conditions in all the states—and drink conditions in most other countries for that matter—said: "Repeal was to be a panacea for crime. But racketeers, gunmen, gangsters, kidnapers, stalk their way. Liquor-inspired crimes of violence are making the newspapers read like those of years agone. The drunkenness which results from repeal is such a flood that it startles even those who advocate repeal. Once upon a time there was a toll of the road which was paid in cash. Now there is one which is paid in lives. The tremendous increase in motor accidents is frankly due, in large part, to the open, unrestricted sale of all kinds of intoxicants. The greatest increase of automobile accident deaths this year has been the group between 5 and 14 years of age. We are slaughtering our children that men may drink."

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Joseph H. Choate Jr., director of the alcohol control administration, in public statement last April, said: "As concerns liquor, the United States is living in a fool's paradise." He further said that more liquor is being drunk and as vile liquor, that bootlegging is still with us but we refuse to see its size or power. He spoke of illicit distilling greater far than smuggling or industrial alcohol diversion.

It was claimed by repealists that repeal would stop boys and girls from drinking, but reports in the papers from Los Angeles to Hartford—tell the sordid story of exploiting of children from 15 to 18 in the licensed drinking places, taverns, if you do not wish to call them saloons. In Chicago Rev. Frederick L. Gratiot, rector of the Church of Our Saviour, who accompanied the Heart reporters on a tour of inspection, said: "Chicago childhood is being exposed to dangers a thousand times worse than all other dangers on this modern era combined in these licensed drinking places."

The proclamation for repeal on December 5, 1933, said: "The policy of the government will be to see to it that the social and political evils that have existed in pre-prohibition era shall not be revived nor permitted again to exist."

Yet the saloon is already magnified in numbers and viciousness. In pre-prohibition days there were 177,000 saloons. At the end of the fiscal year last June the government had issued 437,704 tax receipts to retail liquor establishments, 207,232 of these were for hard liquor and the remainder for beer—two and one-half times the number of saloons.

School authorities in larger cities are alarmed by the defiance of decency shown by the relegalized liquor traffic. In San Diego the school board said: "In the old saloon days we had much better regulations to protect our children. It is time good citizens took a hand. Those who voted for repeal are sorry. Conditions are much worse now, crime and bo

Senator David J. Walsh, of Massachusetts in the United States senate,
May 2, 1934, said: "As one who
thought repeal would foster temperance, I have been disappointed."
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Senator Borah is quoted as saying: "There was a time in the history of the world when prophets were slain if they prophesied falsely. There would certainly be a massacre in this country at this time if we should deal that way with those who prophesied as to what would be the result coming from the repeal of the eighteenth amendment."

ment."
Louis C. Mueller, chief special officer of the Indian bureau, says that 80 per cent of the major crimes on Indian reservations are attributable

Arrests for drunkenness show great gains in cities, we quote a few showing the gains since repeal: New York 55.5 per cent, Los Angeles, 95.5 per



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Ladies' Garden Club To Give Flower Show In Athens, Georgia

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 8.—The La-dies' Garden Club of Athens, the old-est garden club in the United States, which has recently readopted the old name under which it was organized

which has recently readopted the old name under which it was organized in 1891, will hold its winter flower show on Wednesday, December 12. The show will take the form of an exhibit of decorations appropriate to the Christmas season, and is in line with the conservation policy which Mrs. Thomas Hubbard McHatton has made the keynote of her administration as state president of the Garden Club of Georgia, in showing how homes can be made festive in appearance for the fiolidays without the use of holly and mistletoe.

Mrs. McHatton's home on Milledge avenue, in Athens, will be used to demonstrate a number of different modes of handling this problem intended to serve as suggestions for home decorators. The idea of decorating a model home as a unit was original in Athens. Mrs. Edward Dorsey is chalman of the show, and she will be assisted by able committees in charge of various features of the work. An admission of 25 cents is to be charged to defray the expenses of putting on the show, which will continue from 11 in the morning until 10 at night. The public is invited to attend, and invitations have been sent to all the other garden clubs in the state. It is especially hoped that people will come in the evening and see the effects to be produced with electric lights.

The front entrance is to be decorated with evergreens and the conventional Christmas wreath and candies. Sleigh bells hung above the door will give a ting-a-ling as everyone enters and comes out. The color used in the entrance hall will be red and green. Red roses will fill the vase on the console table. Flanking the double doors to the dining room will be two small snow-capped Christmas trees. The music room will be done in white and blue and silver, in direct contrast to the rest of the house, and will contain an all-white Christmas tree, with only white and silver ornaments.

In the library the main Christmas tree will be placed—a large revolving

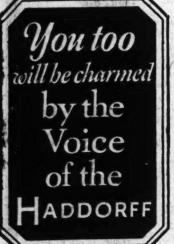
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In the library the main Christmas tree will be placed—a large revolving Christmas tree decorated with all the colors and lights and candles dear to the heart of childhood. The keynote of the solarium will be stockings and packages. Stockings will be hung from the mantelpiece above the wide fireplace, and there will be an exhibition of attractive ways to wrap Christmas gifts, both in tissue paper and for mailing.

The dining room will be decorated with harvest fruits and berries. The table and sideboard will be arranged with fruit centerpieces and candles. There will be ideas suitable for use in every type of home, and the date was chosen so as to coincide with the time of greatest interest in the subject. It is believed that the Ladies Garden Club has undertaken a work which will be useful and appropriate for all such organizations, and the Athens women hope that members of other garden clubs throughout the state will find it possible to accept their very cordial invitation to visit their Christmas flower show on December 12.

Shorter College.

ROME Dec. 8—A trip to Atlant was because it in the control party at her home on Cliff and the context gives there by the presented Shorter and flast of the Debutante Club. The guarantees when the control of the Debutantee Club. The guarantees when the control of the Debutantee Club. The guarantees when the control of the Control of the Debutantee Club. The guarantees was because at the college are well as a guarantee club. The guarantees was because at the college are well as a guarantee was boateas; a guarantee club, and the control of the control of



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Arrives From Vassar College Dec. 22 for Debut



The above sketch, which was drawn by Grace Scarboro from a photograph by Neblett, is a charming likeness of Miss Lucy Yundt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Yundt, who will arrive on December 22 from Vassar College, where she is a member of the senior class. With her twin sister, Miss Marion Yundt, and her cousin, Miss Julian Boykin, this attractive college belle will make her debut at a supper-dance to be given by her parents on Monday evening, December 24, at the Piedmont Driving Club. Before enrolling at Vassar, Miss Yundt graduated from the Atlanta Girls' High school with high honors, including cum laude.

Party Series Fetes

church, of Hogansville, with the Ref. J. G. Graham performing the ceremony.

White cathedral candelahra adorned the altar which was banked with palms and ferns. Baskets of lilies and garlands of southern smilax were effectively arranged within the chancel. Mrs. C. W. Harvey sang, "I Love You Truly" and "Until." Miss Frances Word and Mrs. Welborne Ocheltree lighted the tapers. on the altar. T. E. McCullough, of West Point; Hubert Andrews, of Sylacauga, Ala., were groomsmen. Harvey Gentry, of Newnan, was best man.

Miss Anne Hopson, gowned in royal blue taffeta, was maid of honor. She carried pink rosebuds and valley lilies. The bridesmaids were Misses Helen Hines and Miriam Daniel, sister of the bridegroom. They wore pink taffeta gowns and carried talisman roses. The ushers were Dr. Buell Herzig, Lewis Hamer, Welborne Ocheltree and Joe Phillips, all of Hogansville. Little Betty Shackelford and Frederica Kirkland, gowned in pink net frocks and carrying old-fashioned nosegays of pink rosebuds, were flower girls.

The bride entered with her mother, Mrs. F. J. Amis, by whom she was given in marriage. She was gowned in white satin, fashioned with a cowlineckline and close-fitting sleeves and the skirt boasted a graceful train. She wore a tulle veil and carried bride's roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Amis was attired in apple green crepe with a shoulder spray of valley lilies and rosebuds.

The bride and bridegroom left for a wedding trip, after which they will

a shoulder spray of variey fines and rosebuds.

The bride and bridegroom left for a wedding trip, after which they will reside in West Point. The bride traveled in a becoming suit of blue crepe worn with black hat and accessories. She is the daughter of Mrs. Amis, and the late Burton Tennent. She is a graduate of Hogansville High school and attended G. S. C. W. at Milledgeville. Mr. Daniel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel, of West Point, and he is a graduate of the West Point High school and Gordon College at Barnesville.

Primrose Garden Club Welcomes Members.

Welcomes Members.

The Primrose Garden Club met Friday with Mrs. Edward Cauthorn at her. home on Peachtree road. The president, Mrs. Gilbert Beers, welcomed the following news members: Mesdames Jack Jones, George Damour, Harold Cooledge, Fort Adams and Arthur Bird.

Mrs. Norman Cooledge, chairman of flower show committee, announced that Mrs. Robert Strickland won the prize for the best bowl of fall flow, ers brought to last meeting. Mrs. Beers appointed committees to work Wednesday of each week at our garden plot on Peachtree Battle avenue, and appointed committees to serve at Garden center at Rich's every third Saturday during the year. Mrs. Edward Cauthorn was selected chairman of this committee.

An enjoyable musical program was given by Mesdames Frank Megaughey. Howard McCulland and George Lowndes, and a social hour was enjoyed by the members.

'Outward Bound' To Be Presented Lovely Debutantes By Round Table Players Dec. 15



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Department of Junior Chamber Calls Attention to Five Contests

Mrs. Leo Browning, of Cochran, state chairman of the department of juniors, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, calls attention to the four junior contests that are a part of the unusual activities among the accomplishments of the nation's junior members, and asks Georgia young people to "join the jolly struggle and win a prize."

Contest No. 1 is sponsored by the department of citizenship, Miss Emily Louise Plumley, chairman, and is for a play upon any chosen subject that will illustrate citizenship at its best or worst. The prize, an enamel American flag pin.

2. An essay contest directed by the department of international relations, Mrs. Laura Waples McMullen, chairman, upon the subject, "Danger of Uncontrolled Manufacture of Arms and Amunition for Private Profit." A silver cup will be the award.

3. Prizes of \$10 and \$5 will be awarded by Mrs. Edward M. Land, chairman of the department of juniors, for the best and second-best poems, subject optional.

4. A prize of \$25 is offered by the department of fine arts for the best answers each month to the quiz, "Ask Me Another." based on the questions appearing in The Clubwoman,

Vera Connolly Scholarship Honors Distinguished Writer at Tallulah

The trustees of Tallulah Falls school announce the establishment of the Vera Connolly perpetual scholarship at the school as a tribute to Miss Connolly, whose feature article, "The Light in the Mountains," in the July number of Good Housekeeping has attracted nation-wide attention to this mountain school which is now celebrating its silver anniversary.

As a feature of this observance gifts in units of 25 are being asked from friends of education everywhere and in her Good Housekeeping story Miss Connolly made a strong plea to fits many readers for 25 annual scholarships of \$150 each, for the girls and boys at Tallulah, during the school's allver jubilee year. Her request has been more than fulfilled by gifts ranging from \$1 to \$2,000, which have come from 46 states, from Europe. Nova Scotia, Guatemala. Hawaii, French Africa and Australia.

In announcing the tribute scholarship in honor of Miss Connolly, the tribute of affectionate appreciation which is expressed in the creation of the Vera Connolly perpetual scholarship by means of which some mountain girl will, for all time, be given a chance in life through education in Miss Connolly sname. The sum of \$2,000 for this purpose has been invested. In the wonderful story presented by Good Housekeeping in the actual birth month of the school's twenty-fifth year, Miss Connolly did far more than describe a school. She opened the hearts of her readers and these eager young mountain girls

Tallulah Committee

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> MARMOLA A DAY TAKES FAT AWAY

Tallulah Committee

Sponsors Program.

The luncheon and program sponsored by the Tallulah committee of the Albany Woman's Club, Mrs. J. M. Patterson, chairman, were held at the clubhouse on November 15. The presided over the business session when reports were heard showing general activity in all departments. Mrs. Mc. Intosh gave a resume of the work of the committee of "Thanksgiving" featured the program presented by Mrs. J. E. Haslem and papers were given on "Pilgrim Homesteaders." Mrs. W. J. Braddy, and "New Homesteaders." Mrs. W. W. Jamersom. Appropriate songs were sung by Lula Re Ethridge. Juniors can be program present were Lottie Bartlett and Carolyn Bowman.

BarnesvilleClubwomen Hear Rev. Smith

Intosh gave a resume of the work of the clab and Mrs. J. C. Britton, immediate past president, was given a rising vote of thanks for her valuable services. Mrs. Earl Fowler, program chairman, presented numbers, including a talk on citizenship by Mrs. W. L. Davis, and the introduction of Miss Elizabeth Hembree, dramatic instructor of the Camilla schools, who, by request, repeated the reading. "Light in the Mountains," with which she thrilled her audience at the convention of the second distance of the vast amount of good convertions of the work of the vast amount of good convertions of the work of the vast amount of good convertions and convertions of the second distance of the vast amount of good convertions of the second distance of the vast amount of good convertions of the work of the vast amount of good convertions of the work of the vast amount of good convertions and the clubbouse and the table, and at intervals were yellow candles fruits grown in Georgia. Autumn leaves were strewn about the table, and at intervals were yellow candles in crystal candlesticks. The tables were laid in brown covers, and centary the council, addressed members of the work of the dinner will form a nucleus for a scholarshin to Tallulah Falla schools in celebration of the silver jubilee. with which she thrilled her audience at the convention of the second district federation of clubs. This was Vera Connolly's powerful human interest story of Tallulah Falls school that appeared in the July Good House keeping magazine. Two vocal selections rendered by Mrs. A. D. Galt followed.

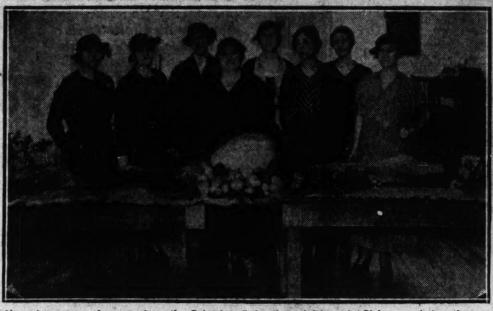
Fort Valley Club.

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Leaders in Arranging Georgia Day Dinner



Above is a group of women from the Columbus Federation of Women's Clubs completing the appropriate decorations for the Georgia products dinner, which took place at the Georgia Power Service Club on the evening of November 28. Mrs. John Murrah acted as toastmistress. Mrs. Rollo Brown is president of the City Federation. From left to right, those in the picture-include Mrs. Mamie K. Taylor, affiliated with the Georgia Power Company; Mrs. Mark Sternberg, treasurer of the federation; Mrs. John Murrah, third district chairman of Tallulah Falls school and Tallulah chairman for City Federation; Mrs. Rollo Brown, president; Mrs. Evelyn McGehee, past president. Back row, Mrs. Frank Lumpkin, who assisted with the decorations; Mrs. George Burrus, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Gaines, county demonstration agent, who supervised the dinner.

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interesting demonstration on dyeing trained for the local school was reported. The meeting was at the home of Mrs. Wylie Holland with Mrs. William Holland assisting hostess.

Tennille Fine Arts.

Elberton Club Welcomes Members.

Visits Columbus.

Elberton Club
Welcomes Members.

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parties are valuable contributions to the happiness of the patients. Some of the patients are interested in their flower garden and are glad to get bulbs or seed for planting. Some who play the piano or other instruments would appreciate popu-lar sheet music. So Mrs. Dyar asks that the veterans be included in the shopping list of clubwomen of the tenth district and reports sent to her.

Bridal Couple Feted.

Mias Janie Callahan and Freeman
Hearn were honor guests at a dinner
party Friday evening at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Symmers, on Mr and Mrs. D. H. Symmers, on Arlington place. After dinner a game of bridge was enjoyed, and this party was one of a series given in honor of this popular couple, whose wedding will be an event of December. Present were Miss Callahan, Mr. Hearn, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Schell, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jernigan, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hearn, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Callahan Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Waters, Misses Sara Campbell, Thelma Edward and R. B. Caters, and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Symmers.

Bessie Tift College.

G. S. C. W. News.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Dec. Florence Garrison, president of the Physical Association of Teachers' was guest speaker at the Georg College for Women on Monday.
Winners in the Coristhian conta



Miss Mary Clay Renounces Worldly Pleasures To Take Veil

By BESSIE S. STAFFORD.

The taking of the veil on December

2 by Miss Mary Clay, of Paris, Ky.,
at the Sacred Heart Convent in Albany, N. Y., is a matter of sincere interest to Atlanta friends of the novice, who renounced worldly pleasures and consecrated her life to the Catholic church forevermore. Her visit here last winter to Miss Betty Schroder was the inspiration for lots of social affairs, and Miss Clay's beauty and charm captivated everyone coming in contact with this flower-like creature.

ing in contact with this flower-like creature.

From her mother. Mrs. John N. Camden, the former Miss Agnes Mc-Evoy, of Baltimore, she inherits a lovable disposition and personal magnetism. On the side of, her father, the late Brutus Clay, she is the representative of Ilustrious and disinguished Kentucky ancestry. Miss Clay was born in Atlanta and spent her childhood here at the Wesley road residence of her parents, with whom she moved to Kentucky before the death of her father, in order to occupy Runnymede, the ancestral home of the Clays in Paris, Ky, where she blossomed into young womanhood. The estate belonged to her paternal greatgrandfather, the late Cassius Clay, a famous Kentucky jurist, and four generations of the Clay family have lived at Runnymede.

Reared in the Catholic faith into

Reared in the Catholic faith into which she was born 20 years ago, Miss Clay was educated at the Sacred Heart Convent at Noroton, Conn., and traveled abroad afterward, visiting the family of her aunt, the former Miss Kitty McEvoy, of Baltimore, who married a Belgian and lives in a castle near Antwern.



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The "Praise d'Habit" ceremdy, meaning the taking of the veil, was featured by the solemnity, the dignity and the pageantry which accompanies these impressive rites. The novice, dressed in white, wore a long white veil, the service taking place in the convent chapel, and witnessed by relatives and pupils in the convent.

movable objects enriched Benny Smith by \$90. While playing round a shed owned by Carl Shields, he kicked a can and heard something rattle. Examination revealed an old purse containing nine \$20 gold pieces. Shields claimed he had hidden the money months ago, so the two compromised, each taking \$90.

Georgia Division

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zines and books. \$16.95

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Bedermeire 3-drawer cabi-net table, Hurawood, ebony and gold decorated. Was \$27.50\$22.50

Coffee Tables

Duncan Phyfe mahogany with pie crust edge top. Was \$7.50\$5.75

Colonial mahogany, Duncan Phyfe base, oval top. Was \$8.50\$6.25

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Woodall, R. C. Fryer Jr., and Miss Willie Theo Smith; leadership of southern women during the World War, by Miss Sarah Smith. Guest speaker, was Mrs. Linder Lee Boyan, of Atlanta, formerly of Talbotton. Mrs. Boyan's highlights of the Georgia U. D. C. convention held in Griffin, of the social events and business, which is to be promoted by the division. Mrs. E. B. Douglas, of Talbotton; Mrs. Cecil Foster and Mrs. William Bunt, recently of Columbus, and Mrs. J. A. Battle, president of Alice Beall Matthews U. D. C. chapter, of Talbotton, were welcomed as visitors. The chapter voted to send a Thanksgiving box to the Confederate Soldiers' home in Atlanta. Mesdames M. H. King and R. E. Pound were the committeewomen appointed to send the box.

Hallie Huff chapter met at the home of Mrs. W. M. Shurling, with Mesdames Delma Mays and N. B. Berms as co-hostesses. Mrs. George East, the president, presided and outstanding was the welfare work done for a little girl whom the chapter is taking care of. Mrs. W. M. Shurling, program chairman, introduced the following guests, who were speakers: From Dublin, Mrs. Otis Chivers, state recorder of crosses, U. D. C., Mrs. Manning Claxton, president, John Laurens chapter; from Sandersville, Mrs. J. J. Harris, past state U. D. C. president, Mrs. Frankin, poet laureate, and bast president of Georgia division. Mrs. Frankin gave a poem that was dedicated to her father and mother, Captain and Mrs. Henry Rogers, portraying their romance of the days of the War Between the States.

Liberty County chapter, U. D. C., met at the home of Mrs. K. A. Quarterman. Mrs. A. G. Caison conducted the program as follows: Dixie; prayer; salute to the Confederate flag; piano solo, Miss Laura Dall Shave; song, "Joan of Arc," Mrs. M. Y. Hendrix, accompanist, Miss Elizabeth Smit; review of the work of the chapter during the World War, by Mrs. A. G. Caison. Thanksgiving Day, by Mrs. T. H. McDowell. As no meeting will be held in December, stories by Joel Chaidler Harris, "Uncle Remus and the Little Boy," were giv

saw chapter in Marietta, Mrs. Mattie Lyons, the president, gave an interesting review of the chapter's activities during the year. The chapter is engaged in making Christmas preparations for veterans and widows. The chapter recently purchased 17 volumes of the "Library of Southern Literature," and presented thems to Marietta High school library. Fitting exercises accompanied the presentation by the Rev. Mr. Brown, pastor of the Baptist church.

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have a daddies' meeting Wednesday, December 12, at 7 o'clock, in the school auditorium. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta public schools, will speak. As matters of importance are to be presented, Mrs. Howard Smith, president, requests all members to attend.

Maddox Junior High school annual music concert will be given in the school auditorium December 14, at 7 o'clock.

E. P. Howell P.-T. A. meets in the chool auditorium Friday afterness.

Fulton County P.-T. A. Council meets Wednesday, December 12, at 3 o'clock at the courthouse.

Highland pre-school meets at 2:30

E. P. Howell P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Friday afternoon, December 14, at 2:15 o'clock.

J. Allen Couch P.-T. A. will hold a daddies' meeting Friday evening, December 14, at 7:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium. R. L. Ramsey, principal of the Fulton County High school, will speak. He will be introduced by Rev. H. J. Penn, member of the Atlanta board of education.

Executive board of Boys' High P.T. A. meets Monday morning, December 10, at 10 o'clock in library of the high school. As the open meeting will not be held in December, important business will be transacted and a full attendance is urged. Rev. Claud Prichard, pastor of Oakhurst Presbyterian church, speaks on
"What Represents the Christmas
Spirit?" at the December meeting of
Oakhurst P.-T. A. Wednesday. December 12, at 2:30. Pupils of primary grades will contribute to the
Christmas program at
the meeting of Winnona Park P.-T.
A., Wednesday, December 12, at the
school building at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs.
William Bang, president, will preside.

Christmas program, under direction of Miss Mamie Barnes, principal.

Frank L. Stanton P.T. A. meets December 11, at 2:30 o'clock. James Setz will speak on "The Movies." Christmas carols will be sung by the sixth grade.

Immaculate Conception Convent School P.T. A. meets Wednesday, December 12, at the school at 3 p. m.

E. Rivers P.T. A. meets Tuesday, December 12, at 3 o'clock. The meeting will be in charge of Mrs. William Dunn, chairman of the child study group of E. Rivers. Mrs. Dunn has planned an interesting Christmas program for this meeting. Dr. Burns, of the Peachtree Christian church, will make a short address, as will Mrs. Dunn. The glee club of E. Rivers school, which was formed this year nader direction of Mrs. Raymond Johnson, will sing a group of Christmas."

Russell High P.T. A. meets in the

R. L. Hops P.T. A. meets Thesday, December 14, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mothers are urged to attend.

Dr. W. W. Memminger, rector of All Saints church, will speak at East Lake P.T. A. meeting on Thesday, December 11, at 2:30 p. m. in the school auditorium on "The Christmas Spirit." A program has been arranged, the Christmas fides prevailing. The children of the first grade will sing carols, Mrs. Robert Troy, East Lake mother, will render a solo. "The Infant Jesus." The East Lake mother, will render a solo. "The Infant Jesus." The East Lake mother, will render a solo. "The Infant Jesus." The East Lake mother, will render a solo. "The Infant Jesus." The East Lake mother, will render a solo. "The Infant Jesus." The East Lake mother, will render a solo. "The Infant Jesus." The East Lake mother, will render a solo. "The Infant Jesus." The East Lake mother will render a solo. "The Infant Jesus." The East Lake mother will render a solo clock in the school auditorium Tuesday, December 10, at 1:30 o'clock in the school auditorium Tuesday, December 10, at 2:15 o'clock. The president, Mrs. I. In a president, Mrs. I. In a president, which are leaders in their scoulation to have the benefit of Miss Sowers' advice and instruction. State P.T. A. News.

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Christmas carols, by the Mother

Board of managers of fifth district of Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers meet Thursday morning, December 13, at 10 o'clock, at the city hall, on the eleventh floor. Directors and chairmen are urged to attend.

Christmas Program At North Avenue.

At North Avenue.

The junior choir and senior quartet of the First Presbyterian church will give the Christmas program of music, under direction of Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, on Tuesday, December 11, at 3 o'clock for the meeting of the P.-T. A. of North Avenue Presbyterian school.

"Christmas Carols" will be the subject on which Dr. Sheldon will speak and the musical part of the program will include both ancient and modern Christmas selections.

P.-T. A. Conference Closes Two Days' Session Held Here

Will Wed in Emory Chapel



by her brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Milus Kendrick Bailey, to Dr. Joe Marvin Boworth Jr., of Lakeland, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized on December 25 in the Emory chapel of Emory University. Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

Legion Auxiliary Officers

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Legion Auxiliary Editor Gives Resume of Indiana Conference

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O'Keefe P.-T. A.

On Thursday afternoon, December 18, at 2:15 o'clock, the Junior League will present "Peter Rabbit" and "The Wishing Elves," two delightful martionette plays, in the auditorium of S. M. Imman school, on Virginia avenue The occasion will provide opportunity for children to have an hour of wholesome pleasure and at the same time make a contribution toward buying playground equipment and work material for the kindergartens of the school. The Junior League also shares in the benefits from the performance in the performance in the benefits from the performance in the benefits from the performance in the benefits from the performance in the performance in

marional congress, parents and teachers.

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The November meeting of the George Walton chapter, D. A. R., of Columbus, was held at the Columbus Woman's Club with Mesdames J. L. Hunt and B. Rainey as hostesses, and was called to order by the regent, Mrs. John Walton. The feature was the presentation by the chapter regent, the presentation by the chapter regent, Mrs. Walton, of the name of Mrs. Wheeler Tolbert as candidate for the ent of the entire chapter in express

work of Mrs. Tolbest, who has in the past held the office of regent, vice regent and registrar of the chapter and is at present chapter parliamen-tarian and state publicity chairman. Miss Willie Bradley read a paper on "The Work of the D. A. R. on Ellis Island." A patriotic song, "For Peace and Plenty," was sung by Mrs. Cheslier Stephenson, accompanied at the plano by Mrs. A. I. Cunningham.

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The Toccoa chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of the regent, Mrs. Winston Owen, and the chapter voted to donate \$5 to the public school book fund to supply books for children who have been unable to obtain them. It was voted to co-operate with the American Legion Auxiliary on poppy day. Mrs. A. Y. Davis read an account o fihe attempt of the Salzburgers to found a colony in Georgia in 1734. Mrs. H. J. Cox told "Stories of the First Georgians whom General Oglethorpe presented at the Court of St. James. The most outstanding one was Tomochichi, a noble old character whose comments on religion and his friends brought smiles of amusement and a realization that human nature hasn't changed much in the last 200 years. The chapter received an invitation from the Tomassee, S. C. school to attend their fifteenth anniversary. A special collection was taken for Constitution hall.

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Stephen Heard Chapter D. A. R., of Elberton, met at the home of Mesdames S. S. Brewer with R. E. Hudgens as co-hostess. Mrs. W. H. Irvin, the regent, presided. The committee for marking graves reported the marking of the grave of Mr. Butler, a Revolutionary soldier. As it was the birthday of Mrs. Russell Magna, president general, a poem composed by Mrs. Magna was read by Mrs. Lon Rice, and an offering was given by the chapter to Constitution hall. Mrs. Dozier Thornton read a paper on "General Oglethorpe's First Thanksgiving." In the absence of Mrs. Tom Maxwell, Miss Mary Lizzie Wright read a paper on "The Indian and His Contribution to Civilization." Mrs. George Grogan gave an account of her visit to Tamassee mountain school supported by the D. A. R. A paper on "International Relations" was read by Mrs. T. O. Tabor Jr. The regent stressed that good citizenship be encouraged in the young people. The chapter offered two prizes each in junior high and senior high class for girls and boys ranking highest in good citzenship.

the ticket as a whole. A chapter flag to be used in the pageant on chapter regent's evening during the state conference March, 1935, will be purchased. Reports from the executive board meeting held in Valdosta, November 11, were given by Mesdames E. B. Freeman and A. T. Coleman. Mesdames J. M. Couris, J. F. Hart Jr., and Miss Roberta Smith had parts on the interesting program.

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Glennwood P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, December 12, at 2:30 o'clock. R. L. Ramey will speak on "Preparing for Citizenship Through Vocational Education." Mrs. Jerry Taylor will direct the musical program.

Smillie School P.-T. A. meets Tues y, December 11, at 2:45 o'clock the school auditorium. Mrs. By Matthews will address the moth

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Executive board of Humphries P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, December 11, at 2:15 p. m.

Executive board of Maddox P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, December 12, at 1:30 in the school library. Mrs. Howard Smith urges every member to attend.

J. Allen Couch P.-T. A. executive board meets Tuesday, December 11, at 10 a. m. in school auditorium. Whitefoord P.-T. A. executive board meets Friday, December 14, at 9 o'clock.

Highland P.-T. A. will meet as a parental education study group in the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon, December 11, at 2:45 o'clock. The school auditorium at 2:30 p. m., De becember 11, at 2:35 o clock. The kindergarten will present rhythm cember 11. Dr. W. A. Duncan will games and the sixth grades will render Christmas carols. Patrons of the school are invited. A count of mothers will be taken.

Christmas program, under direction of Miss Mamie Barnes, principal.

ogressive Grove No. 361 of Su-e Forest Woodmen Circle, and r Circle No. 38, meet Monday ng, December 10, at 7:30 o'clock e Georgia Power Company Wom-Club rooms, 196 1-2 Whitehall The annual election of officers be held and members are urged tand.

The Emory Dames Club meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the Emory Woman's Club house on Haygood drive. The meeting will be in the form of a Christmas party, the main feature of the afternoon being a Christmas tree. Hostesses are Mrs. Ralph Wager Jr., Mrs. A. B. Dowis, Mrs. C. D. Carter and Mrs. Hugh Comer.

Atlanta Alumnae Club of Alpha Delta Pi meets at Atlanta Athletic Club on Friday, December 14, at 12:45 o'clock, and Atlanta and visiting A. D. Pi's are invited to the meeting. For reservations call Mrs. J. L. Girardeau Jr., Hemlock 5244, or Mrs. J. S. Pope, Hemlock, 4428.

Annual election of officers will be held at the meeting of Georgia Chapter No. 127. O. E. S., on Thursday evening, December 13, at 7:30 o'clock, in Oglethorpe Masonic temple, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street. Members urged to attend.

Bhakti Court No. 25, Ladies' Oriental Shrine of North America, meets at 205 Mortgage Guarantee building, 7:30 oo'clock, Monday evening, December 10.

Quota Club meets Monday, Decem-er 10, at the Tavern tea room at 6

Virginia Avenue Garden Club meeta Monday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walton A. Nall, 951 Virginia avenue. The guest speaker, Mrs. Walter Scott Askew, will speak at 3:45 o'clock, her subject being "Euro-pean Gardens."

Planters' Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Conklin Monday afternoon, December 10, at 3

Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicror Pi meets Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. D. DuBose, 1609 Johnson road, N. E.

Northside Library Association meets Wednesday, December 12, at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. D. B. McCoy, 1390 Piedmont avenue.

Georgia Tech Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. George C. Griffin. 18 Alden avenue, N. W., on Tuesday, December 11, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Griffin will be assisted in entertaining by Mesdames W. S. Taylor, Floyd Field, N. S. Herod, T. W. Fitzgerald.

Lenox Park Garden Club meets Wednesday, December 12, at 10:30 o'clock at the Lenox Park field office.

Venus Temple No. 22, Pythian Sisters, meets Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Knights of Pythias hall, 289 1-2 Peachtree street.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple on Moreland avenue, at Little Five Points. Annual election of officers will be held and four life membership and will be presented.

The Beta chapter of the Psi Sig-a sorority meets Tuesday night. De-mber 11. at 7 o'clock at the home Miss Charlotte Faith.

Garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club will meet Tuesday morning, December 11. at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. F. Holtzendorf, 859 Springdale road. Mrs. J. E. Brickman will speak on "Ideas for Christmas Decorations."

The Georgia Association of Women The Georgia Association of Women Lawyers meets at the Henry Grady hotel Monday, December 10, at 6 o'clock. The speaker will be Dr. David Marx, who is one of the most versatile and accomplished speakers of the south. Dr. Marx will choose his subject by way of surprise. Members are requested to bring a friend or new member, and any one entitled te a license to practice law may secure invitation by telephoning Vernon 1220.

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The West End Study Class meets Wednesday at 10:45 o'clock with Mrs. R. A. Sweeney, 137 Brighton road.

Past Matrons and Patrons Association meets Wednesday evening, December 12, at 11 Forsyth street, N. W., 7:30 o'clock. Election of officers will be held. Fulton Chapter, U. D. C., meets on Tuesday, December 11, at 3 p. m. at the Ansley hotel, and members are

be work in the degrees.

Druid Hills Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock, Thursday, Deember 13, with Mrs. Lane Young, at 866 Oakwill be held.

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Atlanta Newcomb Club will meet at Davison-Paxon tea room, Monday, December 10, at 1 o'clock. The offi-cers are: Mesdames R. C. Bradbury, president: Fay Pearce, vice president; Howard H. Jones, recording secre-tary; John W. Turner, corresponding secretary; George C. Moseley, treas-urer.

Felicians meet Monday, December 10, at Columbia hall, at 3 o'clock Catholic mothers are requested to at-tend to make plans for a Christmas

Woman's Auxiliary to Railway Mail Association meets Thursday, December 13, at 3 o'clock in Sterchi's tea room. The long established custom of exchanging gifts at this meeting will be carried out and each member is requested to bring a gift. The hostesses for the afternoon are Mesdames F. J. Terrell, J. J. Thurmond, J. A. Thomas and J. L. Nash.

Service Club of Mary E. La Rocca Grove, No. 264, of the Supreme For-est Woodmen Circle, meets with Mrs. Daisy Moultrie, at 410 Ware ave-nue, in East Point, on Wednesday. December 12. Mrs. Kate Thompson, chairman, urges members to attend as officers of the club will be elected Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, December 11, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Kirkwood Masonic hall. Annual election of officers will be held.

Executive board of the Susannah Wesley Class of Druid Hills Method-ist church meets Wednesday at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell. 2479 Dellwood drive.

Cherokee Rose Lodge No. 606, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, meets Thursday, December 13, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Red Men's wigwam.

Sunday evening, December 9, at 6 other impertant phases of the assembly will be discussed. Miss Margaret bly will be discu

East Atlanta Chapter No. 108, Order of the Eastern Star, meets street, N. W., Monday, December 11, at at 10:30 o'clock, Mrs. Richard Bat-7:30 o'clock, The annual election of officers will be held.

Mrs. Richard Battle's business classes meet Thursday evening, December 31, at 6:30 and 7:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A., Auburn stret.

North Atlanta Chapter No. 36, O.

E. S., meets Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, December 13, at the Masonic Temple, 1002 1-2 Hemphill avenue, N. W. Election of officers will be held.

Atlanta Rainbow Assembly meets Saturday evening, December 15, at 7:30 o'clock. There is business of great importance to come before the assembly, and the election of officers will also take place. There will also take place. There will also he work in the degrees.

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Atlanta Woman's Club meets Monday, December 10, at 2:30 o'clock.

In first half-hour of the meeting will be devoted to a program by the Uncle Remus Memorial Association in commemoration of Joel Chandler Harris, after which members of the club will be asked to stay to discuss business matters. Mrs. Max E. Land, president, will preside. The matter of the constitution and by-laws changes will be discussed by Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin, parliamentarian.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Henriwoman's Auxiliary of the Henri-etta Egleston hospital meets at the Nurses' home on Monday, December 10, 1934, at 3 o'clock. The Kle Club meets at the Elks Club, 736 Peachtree street, N. E., on Wednesday, December 12, at 11 o'clock.

Capital City Chapter, No. 111, O.
E. S., meets Monday evening, December 10, at the Fraternity hall, 423 1-2
Marietta street, N. W., at 7:30
o'clock. The annual election of officers will be held and members are requested to attend and there will also work in the degrees.

Martha Chapter, No. 128, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, December 11, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Battle Hill Masonic hall. The election of officers will be held. All members who still desire to give jelly to the Scottish Rite hospital are requested to bring their contributions to the chapter. Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S.

with Mrs. Lane Young, at 866 Oak, will be held.

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For Air-Conditioning

The Southern Pac'fic lines, through its vice president, F. S. McGinnis, of the system passenger traffic office in San Francisco, announced Saturday that the lines will engage in an extensive air-conditioning program for passenger carrying quipment of their lines. Following is a list of the equipment that is to be air conditioned:

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Anna Sten and Fredric March At Grand in 'We Live Again'

Czarist Russia, with its pageantry, its intense caste system. its vast distances and its profound passions, is the background for "We Live Again," the Samuel Goldwyn production, now at Loew's Grand theater. Anna Sten, newest star in the house wood sky, and Fredric March, co-star in this film, which was directed by Rouben Mamoulian, who made "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and "Queen Christina."

Hyde" and "Queen Christina."

Anna Sten appears as the Russian passions and adventures of two ninepasant girl. Katusha, and March is Prince Dmitri, her lover. Toistoy's story of these two people's love—a love which conflicted with the class distinctions which endured for three centuries in Russia—has survived the czarist rule under which it was written, and whose injustices the novel exposed. Today it possesses an added historical value, but the story of "We Live Again" is timeless and enduring. The adaption for this production, by Preston Sturges and Maxwell Anderson, is significant to the present day, and to life the world oyer.

A masterly production, a film of great consequence, "We Live Again" is abundant evidence of the talents of Anna Sten which were so glowingly promised in "Nana," her first American starring film. Here she takes her place beside the great stars of Hollywood, a figure of the front rank of screen personalities, vibrant, modern, glamorous, and rarely beautiful.

"We Live Again" tells the strange

Child of Divorced Parents Theme of Capitol Feature

Divorced parents antagonize each other over the custody and education of their child in the dramatic theme of the Capitol theater's new feature picture, "His Greatest Gamble," starring Richard Dix, which opens a week's engagement at that theater

today, Sunday.

The stage show for the week, featoday, Sunday.

The stage show for the week, featuring a cast of vaudeville stars, pretty girls and snappy music, is Owen Bennett's "Vanities of 1935."

Stars of the stage show are Bob Conn. the dancing dandy of Al G. Fields fame; Ralph Brice and his Rhythm Kings stage band: Henri Neiser, the frog man; Mary Druggan, personality girl; Mack, Mack and Mack, whirlwind dancers; Ginger Sisters, two bundles of loveliness; the Six Vanity Girls and others.

A special production number in the show will be presented by Enrico Leide assisted by the Capitolettes and the entire stage band. Special lighting effects and scenery are being used with this number.

In the feature picture, "His Greatest Gamble," Dix as Philip Eden and Erin O'Brien-Moore as his wife Florence, each seek to influence their eight-year-old Alice. Philip's efforts are forcibly interrupted by a fifteen year jail sentence.

Florence pampers Alice through the ensuing decade into a spineless debutter of the Capitol. Starting December 23, will be Zane Grey's "Home on the Range" with a special cast.

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dy! Exciting surprises! Thrilling Fo-mance!

That's the story of "It Happened One Night." the Clark Gable-Claud-ette Colbert co-starring comedy-drama showing Monday and Tuesday at the new Temple theater. Claudette runs away from her father's palatial Mi-ami home to go to New York. She meets the gallant Clark on a night bus and ere long is safely ensconced under his protective wing. A rainstorm halts the bus; they spend the days hitch-hiking, the nights in auto camps. After a series of thrilling and ro-After a series of thrilling and re mantic adventures they reach New York with the prospect of a wedding

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Walter Connolly, Jameson Thomas, Roscoe Karns and Ward Bond are featured in the all-important sup-

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Some Scenes You Can See On Local Screens This Week



THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 8.—
The Rotary Club of Thomasville has offered prizes to local residents for the most attractively decorated shrub or tree on the lawns of homes during the Fox. Upper right is a scene from "His Greatest Gamble," with Bruce Cabot, Dorothy Wilson and Richard Dix, at the Capitol. John Boles and Loretta Young are shown at center left as they appear in "The White Parade," which opens Wednesday at the Paramount. At center right you see the lovely Ann Sten, who is at

see the lovely Ann Sten, who is at Loew's Grand now in "We Live of fun from taking "the wife" and children. It is splendid entertainment. Again." Below, at left, is a scene from "That's Gratitude," at the Rialto with Mary Carlisle and Charles Sabin, while at bottom right is Binnie Barnes, who plays in "There Is Always Tomorrow," at the Buckhead today, Monday and Tuesday.

when the people turned on their government.

Monday and Tuesday Stuart Erwin and Ann Sothern will be offered in "The Party's Over." It is an exciting story filled with many thrills as two young lovers, wh se parents object to their marriage, try to find happiness in a life filled with cocktail parties and dances.

Wednesday the Ponce de Leon offers "The Defense Rests," featuring Jack Holt, Jean Arthur, and Nat Pendleton. Thursday and Friday, "Such Women Are Dangerous," featuring Warner Baxter, Rochelle Hudson and Rossemary Ames, will be the attraction. It concerns a dashing young author of love stories that always kept a number of pretty women on his trail.

Saturday, Tim McCoy, will be in "Beyond the Law," with Shirley Grey playing opposite. It is a thrilling story of the defenders of the law who try to capture desperate criminals.

DECORATIONS TO DRAW

THOMASVILLE PRIZES

'Imitation of Life' Plays Fox Starring Claudette Colbert

What would you do if you were a widow who had fallen desperately in love for the first time in your life and were planning on an early marriage to the man of your heart, only to find that your 16-year-old daughter, ignorant of the true situation, had fallen no less desperately in love with the same man?

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This is the situation which controlled the structure of the structure of the structure of the starting role and Rochelle Hudson as her daughter.

Having determined long before that nothing should ever come between herself and her daughter, should the mother nevertheless follow the dictates of her heart and proceed with her marriage? Or should mother-love outweigh any other consideration?

This is the situation which controlled the mother nevertheless follow the dictates of her heart and proceed with her marriage? Or should mother-love outweigh any other consideration?

This is only one of the several poignant problems presented in "Imitation of Life." Fannie Hurst's great novel. "Back Street" proved that Fannie Hurst understands thoroughly what women like to see in a moving picture, John Stahl in that picture proves that he knew how to transport to the MEXICO IS SCENE OF FILM TO SHOW AT PONCEY TODAY

Today, Sunday, the Ponce de Leon Today, Sunday, the Ponce de Leon My Ship Comes In." and the Fox

Today, Sunday, the Ponce de Leon theater will present "Thunder Over Mexico," an amazing story of the natives of Mexico which was awarded four stars by Liberty magazine. It is a startling revelation of what happened in a revolution-torn country when the people turned on their government.

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'Flirtation Walk' Held Over Second Week at Paramount

The inimitable songster, Dick Powell, and the charming Ruby Keeler play the romantic leads in the musical spectacle, "Flirtation Walk," still playing to capacity crowds at the Paramount and which, due to popular demand, will be held over for



Broadway

FRANK CAPRA Production WALTER CONNOLLY

COLUMBIA PICTURE

HELEN VINSON

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich.—
(UP)—Nearly 2,000 deer were killed in the upper Michigan peninsula in the first week of the open season conservation officeals revealed. An actual count of deer placed on ferries to cross the Straits of Mackinac placed the figure at 1,600 after six days of hunting. Many others were slain that were removed by other routes.

PONCE DE LEON

TODAY (SUNDAY)
Thunder Over Mexico The Party's Over

The Defense Rests THURSDAY AND FRIDAY Dangerous

Beyond the Law

Buckhead ToPlay Special First-Run Beginning Today

The inimitable songster, Dick Powell, and the charming Ruby Keeler play the romantic leads in the musical spectacle, "Flirtation Walk," still playing to capacity crowds at the Paramount and which, due to popular demand, will be held over for an extended run of three more days.

There are two great specialty numbers said to outdo anything ever presented before for originality and novel-ty. One is an authentic Hawaiian "Love Feast" with its traditional mative dances performed by 66 Hawaiian beauties and as many men. Age-old folk songs are sung to the Marken of Soi Hoopil's famous orchesting of a moon-lit coconaut grove and Ursula Karrott, probably the most popular writer of modern fiction. The second big specialty is the pre-lamburative dances performed by 66 Hawaiian beauties and as many men. Age-old folk songs are sung to the Soi Hoopil's famous orchest include "Mr. Age-old folk songs are sung to the Soi Hoopil's famous orchest include "Mr. Age-old folk songs are sung to the Soi Hoopil's famous orchesting of the second big specialty is the pre-lamburative dances performed by 66 Hawaiian beauties and as many men. Age-old folk songs are sung to the Soi Hoopil's famous orchest include "Mr. Age-old folk songs are sung to the Soi Hoopil's famous orchest include "Mr. Age-old folk songs are sung to the Soi Hoopil's famous orchest in the story is a rounance of Cellini" and Binnie Barnes, the famous song team of Alice Wruble and Mort Nixon. These include "Mr. and Wort Nixon. These include "Mr. and Mrs. Is the Name," the title song, "Flirtation Walk," and "No Horse, No. Wife, No Moustache."

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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

MORE ELABORATE SHOW IS PROMISED AT THE ATLANTA

The production at the Atlanta theater this week is titled "Broadway Brevities" and, according to Paul Morokoff, producer, will mark the inauguration of more elaborately staged and costumed performances for the coming holiday season.

Several new people will also be seen in the company beginning Monday. Loraine Tumlin, woman feature performer, returns after an absence of months to the organization, as does Pegzy Smith, vocalist. Fay Hammond, character and straight man, joins this organization for the first time though he was well known some years ago for his work at another theater in the city.

Special numbers in the new show include a "Train" opening, an interpretation of the story of Dracula in dance moods, a "newspaper" number and one built around the Christmas theme. There will also be an elaborate song spectacle arranged for the popular "Two Cigarets in the Dark."

Special comedy is expected from a scene where principals and chorus give their impressions of burlesque as it was in 1915.

The theater reports continued success for the special midnight shows

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The theater reports continued success for the special midnight shows every Saturday at 11:45 p. m. and, of course, there will also be the regular daily performances at 2:30 and 8:30. Reserved seats may be secured at the box office any day after 11 a. m.

'HOUSEWIFE' PLAYS AT EMPIRE TODAY FOR SUNDAY FANS

"Housewife," the Warner Brothers picture which will be the attraction at the Empire theater today only, is a love drama spiced with hilarieus comedy. It has an unusually strong cast with George Brent, Bette Davis and Ann Dvorak forming the triangle.

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Monday and Tuesday presents "Here Comes the Navy." with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in co-starring roles. Others in the cast are Gloria Stuart and Frank McHugh. George Bancroft returns to the screen in "Elmer and Elsie." the feature for Wednesday. In this picture, which also features Frances Fuller and Roscoe Karns, Bancroft plays a blustering, good-natured braggart.

The Empire presents for Thursday matinee only "Alice in Wonderland," starring Charlotte Henry, supported by Richard Arlen, Rosco Ates, Gary Cooper and many others. Friday features "Half a Sinner," with Joel McCrea. Sally Blane and Berton Churchill.

Saturdey brings Tim McCox in

Saturday brings Tim McCoy in Hell Bent for Love," in which the oppular high-speed star is seen as a orcycle state patrolman



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Doug Fairbanks Plays "Don Juan"



Doug Fairbanks plays a role entirely suited to his type performance in "The Private Life of Don Juan," which will open at Loew's Grand theater next Thursday.

Held for Second Week Here



Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell, co-starred in "Flirtation Walk," now its second week at the Paramount. It will play through Tuesday.

HILAN TO PRESENT COMIC STRIP FILM IN 'HAROLD TEEN

Sunday the Hilan offers "Harold Teen," with Hal LeRoy, Rochelle Hudson, Patricia Ellis, Guy Kibbe and Hugh Herbert, from the comic strip by Carl Ed.

and Hugh Herbert, from the comic strip by Carl Ed.

Monday and Tuesday "Wonder Bar." Kay Francis plays the leading feminine role opposite Al Jolson, who portrays the proprietor of the Wonder Bar. Ricardo Cortez and Dolores Del Rio have the coveted parts of two dancers while Dick Powell and Henry Kolker have the roles of the American orchestra leader and the husband of Kay Francis. Guy Kibbe and Hugh Herbert play the two American tourists with Ruth Donnelly and Louise Fazenda as their wives, in comedy and character roles.

George Barbier and Nella Walker in the supporting roles.

TOYS ONLY ADMISSION

TO SPECIAL MATINEE

Already hundreds of Atlanta children are digging deep in old trunks stored in the basement or cellar, look-for or some toy they have no further use for. All because this used toy or toys will be the price of admission to the gala comedy and cartoon matinee that the Capitol theater has arranged for next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Needy children of Atlanta will be

Thursday and Friday bring "You're

FODAY ONLY! "HOUSEWIFE" With George Grent-Bette Davis

MONDAY AND TUESDAY "HERE COMES THE NAVY" WEDNESDAY "ELMER AND ELSIE"

THURSDAY (Matines Only) "ALICE IN WONDERLAND"
With Charlette Henry Telling Me," with W. C. Fields, Buster Crabbe, Joan Marsh and Adrienne Ames. Saturday, "Elmer and Elsie," at-

roles.

Wednesday, "Down to Their Last Yacht," the story of a group of American ex-millionaires stranded on a Utopian island in the South seas. is offered with Mary Boland, Polly Moran, Sidney Fox and Sidney cheir neighborhood prices. Blackmer.

Needy children of Atlanta will be without a Santa Claus unless fortunate Atlanta children and parents give their help at this time. In every of playing second and third run picture is offered with Mary Boland, Polly were received last year for which children have no further use. But they Blackmer.

The first picture to be shown uncertainty of the product of can be made useful to other little tots

can be made useful to other little tots this Christmas.

This Capitol matinee is sponsored by the Salvation Army, the Better Films committee and the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce, all of whom have once again joined hands in the united determination that needy children shall have toys for this Christmas.

Laurel and Hardy Charlie Chase

for this Christmas.

Laurel and Hardy, Charlie Chase, Our Gang Kids and Popeye and Betty Boop are the stars who will appear on the Capitol screen at this matinee. In person at the door, to receive the toys, will be old Santa Claus.

Atlanta parents are asked to cooperate to the extent of bringing this matinee to the attention of their matinee to the attention of their children. Admission instead of money, will be one or more toys, either new

Houseworth Class.

The Houseworth class of St. Paul Methodist church met Monday evening at the home of Miss Myrtice Timms, with Miss Mary Binns assisting the hostess.

A devotional was given by Mrs. R. J. Jones, after which was a discus-



Craven Directs and Stars 'That's Gratitude' at Rialto

"That's Gratitude," the feature attraction at the Rialto thea-ter this week, which has brought forth such enthusiastic comment from a large proportion of the audiences who have already seen it, is a vivid demonstration of the one successful method to pursue in bringing a stage success to the screen.

to pursue in bringing a stage success to the screen.

Columbia Pictures Corporation, when they decided to make the play which when produced for the stage by John Golden was the outstanding comedy hit of several seasons, contacted Frank Craven, who was the author of the original play as well as its star. They got Craven to write his play for the screen, to direct it and, once more, to play the central role of "Bob Grant," the roadshow producer who is generally in the throse of forgetting one "flop" and raising finances for another.

The result is a screen version that really reproduces the play as it was first conceived. Every bit of clever comedy, every shading in characterically reproduces the play as it was first conceived. Every bit of clever comedy, every shading in characterically reproduces the play as it was first conceived. Every bit of clever things seen or heard on stage or screen comedy, every shading in characterical the invitations of a drunk, who declares "you saved my life," is a scream from start to finish. The manoner in which the family of the prosperous manufacturer grows sick and tried of the constant presence and interference of the blatant visitor to their home is one of the funniest things seen or heard on stage or screen conceived. Every bit of clever conceived. Every shif of clever conceived the conceived the play as it was first conceived. Every shif of clever conceived the play as it was first conceived. Every shif of clever conceived the play as it was first conceived. Every shif of clever conceived the play as it was first conceived. Every shif of clever conceived the co

much is gained by the wider scope of the camera.

In addition to Craven in the star carefully selected short subjects role the cast includes the beautiful complete a program that provides excellent entertainment throughout. SISTERHOOD TO SHOW Local Favorites

Often Blazoned

Often Blazoned
Above Real Star

The Shearith Israel Sisterhood will sponsor a showing of the famous Yiddish actor, Ludwig Satz, in a Yiddish talking and singing picture. "Oy Die Schvieger" (What a Mother-in-By MOLLE MERRICK
(Copyright, 1984, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)
HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 8.—No man's a hero to his valet. Or he's not supposed to be in real life.
This theory doesn't hold in the movies, where valets, old friends, and mere acquaintances from your home town, develop into rahid fans the minute your face has appeared on the screen a few times.

Because of this loyalty, motion picture producers have learned how to bill their films in certain localities.

The customer is always right, so audiences in certain towns are given the pleasure of ceips; the pages of the pleasure of seeing the names of their local favorites blazoned in bright electrics above those of the real star

the pleasure of seeing the names of their local favorites blazoned in bright electrics above those of the real star of the show.

When Lawrence Tibbett made a film that had Laurel and Hardy in it for comedy relief, for instance, his name came second to theirs in the "ads" that pepped certain portions of the middle west.

Why? Because his studio knew that the townsfolk would turn out to see Laurel and Hardy, "their favorites," even though they remained to admire the genius of Tibbett. Sometimes talent such as his has to be fed to the cinema public under the guise of a sugar-coated pill.

When Regis Toomey first made a hit as a comedian in films, he told me with a laugh, that in his home town in the east his name led all other players in the advertisements for the film. Since then, Toomey has gained a definite place for himself in pictures, but at that time he was just as surprised as anyone that such advertising should be used in his behalf.

All of which brings me to the real point of this story. The fact that one of our cleverest celluloid comedians is virtually unknown to American audiences, so far as his name is concerned, even though he gets billed in larger letters than Garbo. Dietrich or Charles Chaplin, in his own country. 'His country happens to be Spain, and his name happens to be Luis Alberni.

You've seen him in countless pictures during the last six or seven

Alberni is famous for his dialects in this town, where it is possible to get people who speak almost any language. But he manages to give an English version of the accent that

an English version of the accent that is nleasingly amusing.

He's played Greeks, Italians, Mexicans, Russians, Germans, almost any nationality under the sun, and played them all successfully. He was born in Barcelona, Spain, October 4, 1886. His father is a famous Spanish judge, still on the bench in that city. Alberni is proud of the fact that his father is one of the few officials who not only served under King Alfonso but also survived the revolution in Spain.

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Recent Meetings Held By Methodist Groups Are of Interest

The W. M. S. of Martha Brown Memorial church me' on Monday at the church. The president, Mrs. Carl Johnson, presided. Mrs. George Lyle and Mrs. Blaine Walker sang a duet. "Have You Forgotten God?" accompanied at the piano by Mrs. E. B. Gooch. Miss Leona Glenn, returned missionary from Brazil, gave an instructive talk and read a poem in Portuguese language, spoken by natives of Brazil. Luncheon was served. The afternoon session was featured by the installation of officers and was presided over by the pastor, Dr. H. C. Emory. Dr. Emory, who was returned to Martha Brown church after three years of service at the closing of conference last week, was graciously received by the membership of the church. Open house will be held at the church Sunday afternoon to mark the home-coming of the church.

church.

Mrs. J. H. Merritt. co-chairman of Circle S. of Park Street Methodist church, assisted by 'er daughter, Mrs. Louise Becknell, w's hostess at a spend-the-day party at her home on Lee street, entertaining 54 members and visitors. Mrs. J. J. Rivers, chairman, presided at the business session, which was featured by the treasurer's yearly report, revealing the generous contributions made. 'o welfare work and other activities, carrying out the circle's motto, "For Others." The guest speaker was the pastor, ev. Fred L. Glisson, whose subject was "The Living Service That We Render for Christ." Mrs. Arthur Hale gave her impressions as a frequent visitor to the circle meetings. With Miss Frances Streater at the piano, Mrs. W. P. Streater sang "Show Me the Way, O Father." Expressing the love and appreciation of the circle, Mrs. Therrell presented Mrs. Rivers a silver waiter. FILM MADE IN YIDDISH

W. M. S. of Stewart Avenue Methodist met at the church Monday. Mrs. E. L. Quinn, president, gave the devotional, also an article on the life of Belle Bennett. Irs. W. J. Agnew, superintendent of Christian social relations, thanked each circle for the five Thanksgiving baskets that were sent to Wesley House. Mrs. Quinn announced that \$50 had been paid on the benevolence fund. A life membership certificate was presented to Mrs. J. E. Hobbs Sr. in recognition of her loyalty and work in the society.

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society.

The following officers for the coming year were introduced: Mrs. E.
L. Quinn, president: Mrs. Carl Weinmeister Jr., vice president: Mrs. L.
J. Bradberry. recording secretary;
Mrs. R. S. Bell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. E. Vaughn, treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Hobbs Sr., local
treasurer; Mrs. W. J. Agnew, superintendent of Bible and mission study;
Mrs. L. W. Reeves, superintendent of
supplies: Mrs. L. R. Brewer, superintendent of local work; Mrs.
Royce Lewis, superintendent of Christian social relations; Mrs. Helen
Branson, superintendent of publicity;
Mrs. W. B. Hopkins, superintendent
of World Outlook; Mrs. J. C. Gary,
superintendent of children; Mrs. A.
C. Hay, superintendent of babies

W. M. S. of the Cascade Method.

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darie d. Peek, of Atlanta.

The Woodstock Presbyterian church of which Mrs. Peek was a staunch and loyal member, was founded nearly 100 years ago. The memorial window was cepted for the church by the pastor, Rev. John Young, who said: "In behalf of the children of Mrs. M. A. Peek, of whom I feel honored and am proud to be numbered as one among them, I present to this church and congregation this memorial window in memory of her. Her devotion to her children and her loyality to her friends and all mankind knew no bounds.

"Practically all the scriptural and religious training I may have attained came directly from her and the officers of the old church, of which this church is a continuation. I remember my teachers as Dr. W. L. Nichelm Mrs. Posvid C. Barrow and Lumes.

Harvest day program was observed the first week of November.

W. M. S. of Payne Memorial Methodist met at the church Monday. Mrs. W. L. Nabers, president, presided. Mrs. Frank Kennedy led the devocational and a song by Mrs. George H. Sims. Mrs. J. M. Wilde, chairman of the church kitchen committee. reported a new cabinet for the kitchen. Mrs. W. F. Griffin presented Mrs. George H. Sims with a life member-ship certificate and vin with a message of love for her untiring service in the W. M. S.

Mrs. A. B. Wheat named the circles, as follows: Mrs. R. K. Jordan, Annie Mae White; Mrs. F. K. Garner, Sally Brown; Mrs. John Thatch, Lucile Lewis.

SUBSEQUENT RUN

POLICY RESUMED

AT TENTH STREET

On Monday the Tenth Street theater will return to its original policy of playing second and third run pictures at popular neighborhood prices. The first picture to be shown under the new policy will be Mae West's new contribution to screen history, "With Roger Prior, her leading man, as a two-fisted ring hero; John Mack Brown as a gallant lover, and John Miljan, the "tall and dark" menace, Miss West plays the part of a diamond-crusted charmer, who gives upher title of burlesque queen of St. Louis to become the sweetheart of New Orleans.

The plot, which includes a prize
Term of the old church, of which this church its a continuation. I remember my teachers as Dr. W. L. Nichols, Mrs. David C. Barrow and James C. Daniel, our Sunday school supering the medit of the W. M. S. of First Methodist church Monday. Interest was manifested as to whether the society would meet all obligations. Favorable reports were given. The devotional was led by Mrs. Trimble, of Emery University, whose subject wildly as being verily one of the was "The Harvest of the Soul." She was remeded by Miss Frances Hurt. Miss Bert Winter, conference rural worker, told of her work and thanked the society for its able support.

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Federated Church Women of Georgia

Mrs. Ferguson Speaks At 1st Baptist Today Mrs. James T. Ferguson, na-tionally known church woman, speaks today at a mass meeting at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist

3 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Ferguson L the president of the National Council of Federated Church Women and her visit to Atlanta is sponsored by the Federated Church Women of Georgia. "The Challenge of Today for Church Women" is the subject of her address. The public is invited.

Church Meetings

Methodist.

Executive board of the W. M. S. of Stewart Avenue Methodist church meets December 31 at 10 o'clock at the home of the vice president, Mrs. J. E. White.

Group 2 of the Woman's Council, of the West End Christian church, meets Tuesday with Mrs. Ross Hillburn, Hightower road, at 2:30 burn, o'clock.

w. A. Duncan, or East Point, will speak on missions during the morn-ing session. The speaker for the aft-ernoon session will be Mrs. E. E. Steele, stewardship chairman of the

Women's Missionary Society. of Grant Park Baptist church, will observe day of prayer for foreign missions Friday. December 7. at 10 o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged and a paceant will be presented by Circle No. 6. The Lottie Meon Christmas offering will be church will observe a day of prayer for foreign missions Wednesday be

Election of Officers Features Meetings Of Baptist Groups

W. M. U. of the Park Avenue Bape tist church has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Presivice president, Mrs. L. F. Camp; second vice president, Mrs. W. A. Johnson; secretary, Mrs. Johnie Jones; treasurer, Mrs. W. R. Roberts; chairman of standing committees were elected as follows: Personal service, Mrs. J. R. Henderson; stewardship, Mrs. A. H. Hembree; mission study, Mrs. J. Roy Hayes; flowers, Mrs. N. A. Lanford; press, Mrs. J. H. Still; orphans' home, Mrs. M. J. Miller; literature. Mrs. Charles Callaway; planist, Miss Lena White; chairmen of circles are: Circle No. 1, Mrs. J. R. Hadden; No. 2, Mrs. J. D. Peavy; No. 3, Mrs. A. D. Tingle Jr.: No. 4, Mrs. N. A. Lanford; Young Matrons, Mrs. V. R. Deaton; business women, Mrs. L. L. Stovall; Young Peoples' leaders are: Sunbeam counselor, Miss Jewel Coffey; Junior G. A.'s, Mrs. Roy Narr; intermediates G. A.'s, No. 1, Mrs. L. E. Smith; intermediate G. A.'s No. 2, Mrs. Leo Rollins; Y. W. A.'s, Mrs. J. L. Brannon. treasurer, Mrs. W. R. Roberts; chair-

Durn. Hightower road, at 2.30 o'clock.

Executive board of the Woman's council of the Peachtree Christian church meets Monday at the church at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Raymond O'Kelly, president, will preside.

Woman's Missionary Society, of the Decatur Christian church meets Tuesday at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Capitol View Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Groups of the Woman's Council, of the First Christian church, meet Tuesday as follows: Group 2, with Mrs. J. C. Ewing. 993 Sells avenue, at 2:30 o'clock; Group 2, with Mrs. J. E. Belcher, 270 Georgia avenue, at 2:30 o'clock; Group 3, at the church at 7:30 o'clock; Group 4, with Mrs. J. E. Belcher, 270 Georgia sevenue, at 2:30 o'clock; Group 4, with Mrs. R. V. McMichan, 1318 McPherson street, S. E. at 10:30 o'clock; Group 6, with Mrs. C. A. Webster, 1611 Lula avenue, at 2:30 o'clock; Group 7, with Mrs. Phoebe Lewis, 291 Elmira place, at 10:30 o'clock; Group 7, with Mrs. S. W. Fambrough, 1865 Boulevard, N. E., at 2 o'clock; Group 10, with Mrs. S. W. Fambrough, 1865 Boulevard, N. E., at 2 o'clock; Group 10, with Mrs. S. W. Fambrough, 1865 Boulevard, N. E., at 2 o'clock; Group 10, with Mrs. S. W. Fambrough, 1865 Roulevard, N. E., at 2 o'clock; Group 10, with Mrs. S. W. Fambrough, 1865 Roulevard, N. E., at 2 o'clock; Group 10, with Mrs. S. W. Fambrough, 1865 Roulevard, N. E., at 2 o'clock; Group 10, with Mrs. S. W. Fambrough, 1865 Roulevard, N. E., at 2 o'clock; Group 10, with Mrs. S. W. Fambrough, 1865 Roulevard, N. E., at 6 o'clock; Group 10, with Mrs. S. W. Fambrough, 1865 Roulevard, N. E., at 6 o'clock; Group 10, with Mrs. W. C. Willis, 200 South Christian church meet Monday at 2:30 o'clock as follows: Group 1, with Mrs. J. G. Singleton, 506 Washington street; Group 2, with Mrs. W. C. Willis, 200 South Christian church where the church at her home on North Boulevard, N. E., at 6 o'clock; Group 1, with Mrs. W. C. Willis, 200 South Christian church where the church at her home on North Boulevard, N. E., at 6 o'cloc

speak on missions during the morning session. The sneaker for the afternoon session will be Mrs. E. E. Steele, stewardship chairman of the Atlanta association.

Groups of Druid Hills Baptist T. E. L. class meet Tuesday, December 11. as follows: Mrs. W. A. Backus with Mrs. Byron Mathews, 945 Virginia avenue, at 10:30 o'clock; Mrs. with Mrs. C. A. McDaniel. 474 Seminole avenue, at 11 o'clock; Mrs. J. W. Humphreys at T. the church at 11 o'clock; Mrs. C. S. Ray with Mrs. Paul Davis. 1211 Fairview road, at 11 o'clock; Mrs. C. C. Sheffield, with Mrs. Ben R. Padgett, Mrs. W. L. Shackleford with Mrs. R. D. Fulcher, 1741 Cornell road, at 11 o'clock; Mrs. C. C. Sheffield, with Mrs. Ben R. Padgett, 1233 Ponce de Leon avenue, Mrs. W. A. Smith, joint hostess, at 11 o'clock; Mrs. R. C. Terrell with Mrs. C. H. Cleapor, 887 Highland view, at 11 o'clock; Mrs. R. C. Landers, joint hostess: Mrs. W. J. Thompson with Mrs. M. L. Revoled intermediate for the circles are: No. 1 Mrs. W. W. M. Turner with Mrs. W. T. Daughtrey, 1161 Boulevard, N. E. L. at 11 o'clock; Mrs. E. B. Worsham with Mrs. H. P. Philler, 1635 North Armory road, Mrs. J. H. Ramsaur, join hostess, at 11 o'clock.

Business Woman's Circle, of Druid Mrs. W. C. Jenkins.

Mrs. W. M. S. of Morningside Baptist church met at the church Monday An interesting feature was the installation of officers for the coming year by Dr. J. G. Davis, pastor of the church met at the church. The new officers are: President, Mrs. T. C. Allevn: second vice president, Mrs. T. C. Stevens in the church met at the church

Trinity W. M. S.

Business Woman's Circle, of Druid Hills Baptist church, meets at the church Tuesday, December 11, at 6:30 clock. Mrs. A. F. Almand will give the devotional and Dr. T. W. Ayers, returned missionary from China, will be guest speaker, using the life of Miss Lottie Moon as his subject. Mrs. Gladys Weir Scruggs, leader, invites all business women to attend. Supper will be served by Mrs. W. J. Thompson's group.

Mrs. Charles W. Outlaw. Bible teacher, announces her Bible study meeting for Monday. December 10, at 10:30 c'lock in Druid Hills Bantist church, At this meeting the book of Isaiah will be completed. All women interested in Bible study are invited to attend.

Woman's Missionary Society. of Grant Park Baptist church, will observe day of prayer for foreign missionary and prayer for foreign missionary at the church Mrs. J. B.

presented by Circle No. 6. The Lottie Meon Christmas offering will be taken.

W. M. S. of the Western Heights Baptist church will observe a day of prayer Wednesday at 10 o'clock, Mrs. F. R. Martin will have charge of the program.

W. M. S. of the Central Baptist church will observe a day of prayer for foreign missions Wednesday beginning at 10:30 o'clock, E. E. Steele will speak in the morning and Miss Mary Crawford in the afternoon. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

M. U. of the Fortified Hills
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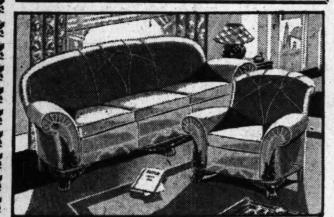
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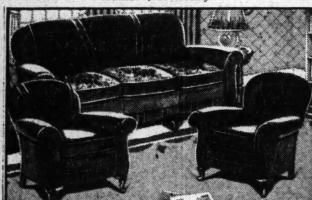
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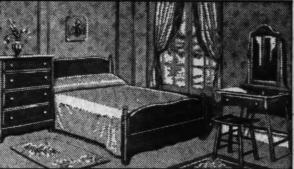
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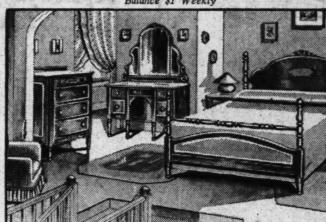




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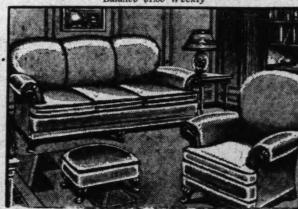
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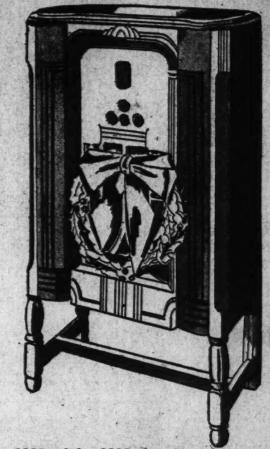
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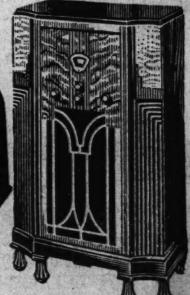
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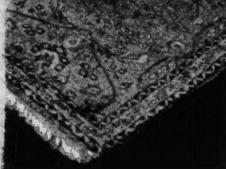
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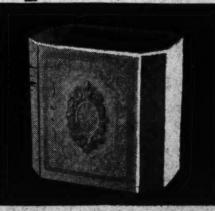
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KING-HAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Preston King announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to Erroll Baldwin Hay Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of Philadelphia, the date of the marriage to be an-nounced later.

THIESEN—REYNOLDS.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph John Thiesen announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Traylor, to James E. Reynolds Jr., of Greenville, S. C., formerly of Washington, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized on December 22 at All Saints' Episcopal church.

GUNBY-WHITE.

Mrs. Edward Roach Gunby announces the engagement of her daughter, Gardner, to Harry White, of Little Rock, Ark., the wedding to be solemnized at high noon at the Peachtree Christian church on Saturday, December 22.

COOPER-BELL

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerald Cooper announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Rosalie, to Charles Clinton Bell, of Canton, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Woods Hammond, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Cicero Hilton Willis, also of Griffin, the marriage to be solemnized in January.

WILLIAMS—BOSWORTH.

Dr. and Mrs. Milus Kendrick Balley announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Louyse Anne Williams, to Dr. Joe M. Bosworth Jr., of Lakeland, Fla., the marriage to take place on December 25, at 4 o'clock, in the chapel at Emory University.

SCHNEIDER-ERGLE

Mr. and Mrs. William Mark Schneider, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Louise, to David Hayne Ergle, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in December at the home of the bride-elect.

SWANN—BARFIELD.

Mrs. Grace Swann announces the engagement of her daughter, Janie Beatrice, to Olin G. Barfield Jr., the marriage to take place in

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RHOADS-KNIGHT.

LANDERS-MADDOX.

Grist-Dillard.

DILLARD, Ga., Dec. 8 .- Miss Florence Grist and Claude Dillard both of Dillard, were married Wed-nesday, November 28, at the home of Rev. J. W. Farmer, Clayton, with Rev. Farmer officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by a few close rela-

The oride was becomingly attired in a brown tweed suit, with accessories to match.

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The Lullwater Garden Club will

Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Rhoads announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Anne, to James P. Knight, of Athens, the marriage to be solemnized on December 22. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cone, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of

their niece, Miss Mary Lou Landers, of Griffin, to Horace C. Maddox, of Luella, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Charlotte Frances Has-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Redman, of Jackson, announces the marriage of their daughter, Bertha Mildred, to Charlie Randolph Long, of Jackson, on December 1. ber, formerly of Fort Worth, Texas, which was quietly solemnized on Monday evening, December 3, at the home of the bride's brother, W. B. Haalett, at 746 Mayland avenue. Rev. Thrail-kill performed the marriage service.

The bride was sowned in blue less.

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The bride was gowned in blue lace fashioned in tunic style and worn with black accessories. Marshall L. Miller, nephew of the bridegroom, was best man; Miss Thelma Haslett, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Evans entertained at a buffet supper, honoring the bridal couple. After a wedding trip to Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Barber will make their home in West End.

Alexander—Roescher. Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Alexander announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Waldo F. Roescher. Mrs. Roescher is a graduate of Girls' Righ, class of '32. Mr. Roescher is formerly of Springfield, Mass., now connected with Davison-Paxon Company.

pany.

The bride and groom are residing temporarily with the bride's family at 1071 Oxford road.

News of Society At Emory University.

An event of Wednesday was the luncheon at which Mrs. Lindsey Thompson entertained at her home on Lullwater road, in honor of the ex-ecutive board of the Lullwater Gar-den Club, of which she is president. The guests were Mesdames J. S. Guy, J. M. Rooker, M. D. Norton, Albert Pritchard, M. T. Benson, George Phil-

The Lullwater Garden Club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. T. Selman on North Decatur road, with Mrs. Albert Pritchard, co-hostess.



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Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Doster, of Camilla, announce the engagement of their daughter, Foye Eleanor, to William Alton Ward, of Powder Springs and Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

CALLAWAY—FRAZIER.

Mrs. William Robert Callaway announces the engagement of her daughter, Leslie Darlington, to James Albert Frazier, of Louis-ville, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

WRIGHT-SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McKibben, of Atlants, announce the engagement of their sister. Mildred Lura Wright, to William Ernest Smith, of Bowden, the marriage to be solemnized during the holidays. No



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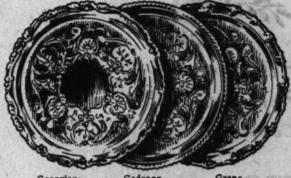


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Mrs. Leona Smith, of Carrollton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lois Alzena, to Harry Felton Barton, of Rome, marriage to be solemnized the early part of January, 1935.

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Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fuller, of Jakin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florrie Mosely, of Atlanta, to William H. Sewell, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McGiboney, of Oxford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie Madge, to Lloyd George Haney, of Oxford, the marriage to be solemnized on December 22.

THURMAN—STOKES.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mitchell, of Stockbridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Mitchell Thurman, to Fred R. Stokes, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No of their daughter, M ton formerly of Unit

GARRETT—BOROM.

Dr. and Mrs. Eli Garrett, of Butler, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Sam T. Borom, of Perry, Ga., formerly of Cuthbert, the marriage to be solemnized in the early winter.

DICKSON-RIPLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Dickson, of Anderson, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to William Conner Ripley, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place early in January.

WIGGS-OLSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Linwood Wiggs, of Wheaton, Ill., formerly of Elberton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara-Walton, to George A. Olson, of Wheaton, Ill., the marriage to take place December 20, in Wheaton,

Miss Murray Weds

J. E. Hollingsworth

In Fort Valley, Ga.

FORT VALLEY, Ga., Dec. 8.—The wedding of Miss Leonora Murray and John E. Hollingsworth, of Griffin and Fort Valley, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Murray, Fort Valley, on Wednesday afternoon.

In the living room an altar was created with ferns and many white candles. Huge white chrysanthemums in tall baskets added dignity to the scene. An aisle was formed of low white standards draped with tulle and tied with tiny white flowers.

Preceding the ceremony Howard Branham sang "Because." The officiating minister was Rev. M. D. Reed. The ushers, E. B. Acuff and Russell Murray Jr., were followed by Miss Mae Bedenbaugh, of East Point, and Mrs. William Phillips, of Warwick, who lighted the myriad candles on the altar. They wore similar gowns of ruby velvet, ankle length, with long sleeves full to the elbow and fitting tight to the wrist.

The maid of honor. Miss Eloise

tight to the wrist.

The maid of honor, Miss Eloise Parket, of Columbus, was gowned in gold satin, featuring a slight train and cape effect, the cape edged with gold sequins. She carried Templar

gold sequins. She carried Templar roses.

The lovely bride chose an ivory satin gown, made on simple fitted lines, over which fell a short veil of illusion tulle, caught to the hair with lilies of the valley. She carried an armful of calla lilies. She was met at the altar by Mr. Hollingsworth and his brother, Paul Hollingsworth, as best man.

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The bride's book was kept by Miss Grade Broadrick, of Fort Valley, who wore gold crepe and a cluster of red roses. Mrs. Murray, mother of the bride, wore a gown of brown sheer crepe with trim of chiffon velvet in the same shade. Her flowers were Talisman roses. Mrs. A. N. Hollings worth, mother of the bridegroom, wore black crepe with touches of silver cloth and her flowers were pink rose-buds.

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Receiving at the floor were Mrs. W. D. Murray and Mrs. V. H. Rouse. Mrs. C. E. Herritage and Mrs. H. S. Parker presided at the coffee services at either end of the beautifully appointed table in the dining room. Assisting in entertaining were Miss Martha Jones, Miss Mary Jim Oliver, Mrs. W. A. Carithers, Mrs. F. W. Withoft, Miss Emily, Murray, Miss Cornelia Lowe, Misis Doris Rouse, Mrs. Ralph

Lowe, Misis Doris Rouse, Mrs. Ralph Crosby, Miss Kathryne Herritage and Miss Margaret Baldwin.

After a sbort wedding trip to points of interest in Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth will be at home with the bride's parents in Fort Valley.

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Out-of-town guests present were Mrs. J. T. Gardner, of Moultrie, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hollingsworth, parents of the bridegroom; W. G. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burk, Misses Elsie, Florence and Estelle Hollingsworth, all of Griffin; Miss Nolie Andrews, of Hampton; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Herritage, Misses Kathryne, Jeanne and Anne Herritage, of Moultrie; Mrs. H. S. Parker and Mrs. L. W. Gardner, of Columbus; Mrs. T. R. McKenzie, Mrs. Herbert McKenzie and Miss Kathryne McKenzie, of Montezuma; E. G. McKenzie, of Monteguma; E. G. McKenzie, of Mocon; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Gardner, of Americaus; Mrs. J. H. Rouse, Miss Doris Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Rouse, of Moutrie; Mrs. V. H. Rouse,

Cecil Floyd Feted.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Floyd entertained on Saturday afternoon at a party at their home at 479 Melview avenue, S. W., in Capital View Manor honoring their son, Cecil Park Floyd Jr., oa, his minth birthday. The house was decorated in a color motif of red and green. A frosted birthday cake topped by nine crimson candles centered the tea table. Favors marked the place for each guest. Mrs. E. S. Albright and Mrs. J. O. Lester assisted the hostess in entertaining.

Those present were Cecil Park Floyd Jr., Louise Hutchins, Meirose Markham, William Jones, Harold Dellinger, Ira Neal, Bobby Rankin, Frances Cain, Marvin Johnson, Jack Hambrick, Dorothy Spider, Sylvia Gluston, Josephine Piakston, Beverly Kauffman, Jack Holbrook, Bobby Lester. Buelah Reeves, Joe Davis, Jack Baldwin, J. D. Hicks, Harry Dean, Sheridan Albright, Dora Albright, Frank McDonald, Clara Kelpin, Charles Crews, Evelyn Crews, Anita Eppinger, Marshall Cooksey, Jerry Corley, Betty Jane Corley, Jack Kilgore, James Hawkins, Erwin White, Martin Haynes, Martha Morgan, Charles Ray, Mary Frances Mills, Lamar Poole, Jeanette Preston, Mary Frank Phillips and Paul Walker.

Perry-McBrayer.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Lew-is MeBrayer was solemnized October 29 in Heflin, Ala., in the presence of a few close friends and relatives. Judge A. H. Glasgow officiated. The bride was gowned in green crepe and her accessories were of autumn brown. The bride was formerly Miss Eugenia Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Perry, of Thomson, Ga. She at-tended the Draughon School of Com-

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Guest, of Americus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes, to Rev. W. R. Smith, of Nahunta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mrs. Annie Elliott, of McDonough, announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Pearl Elliott, to L. D. Rosser, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BURTS-MEACHAM.

Mrs. Archer Morris Burts, of Sylvester, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Catherine, to John Frank Meacham, of Auburn, Ga., formerly of Grantville, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Malcolm, of Apalachee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguret, to Francis Lloyd Barnes, of Govington, formerly of Union Point, the wedding to take place the latter part of the month.

HAYNIE-WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Haynie announce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Esther Louise, to Marshall Lee Williams, the marriage to take place December 25.

SMITH—MADDOX.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam, to Gordon I. Maddox, of Winder and Chatsworth, the marriage to be solemnized during the holidays.

Mrs. Beulah M. Stewart, of Athens, announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Charles Newton Bird, of Madison, nerly of Athens, the marriage to take place during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Estelle Elizabeth Allen announces the engagement of her niece, Jewel Margaret Hogg, to James Snyder Garvin, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Warren, of Sugar Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie Vivian, to Holdman A. Rayon of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in January.

FLEEMAN-FLEMING.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Fleeman, of Winterville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Clarence Fleming, of Arnoldsvilley the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Seymour, of Dewey Rose, announce the engagement of their daughter, Geneva, to Carlton Wansley, of Elberton, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

ROBINSON-FULLER.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Robinson announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Harriet, to Dr. J. W. Fuller, of Jacksonville and Miami, Fla., the wedding to take place December 24.

MILLER—MYRICK.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Myrick, of Quitman, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marie Kathleen, to Led Clinton Miller, of Pavo, the marriage to be an event of the holiday season.

HOWARD-SMITH.

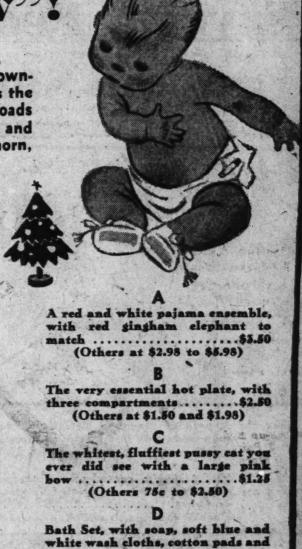
Rey. and Mrs. W. F. Smith, of Quitman, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Annelyn, to William Jackson Howard, of Sylvania, the marriage to be an event of December 27. No cards.

SASSER—ELLINGTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sasser, of Waycross, announce the engagement of their daughter, Flora Estelle, to W. C. Ellington, of Portsmouth, Va., the wedding to take place the latter part of December.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bowie announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Naomi, to Hugh M. Smith, of Manchester, the wedding to be solemnized December 14.





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Miss Marston Weds Gerald C. Humphrey.

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The wedding of Miss Helen Jeannette Marston to Gerald C. Humphrey was quietly solemnized in the presence of a small gathering of friends and relatives Monday evening at Peachtree Christian church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert W. Burma, pastor of the church.

Mrs. Victor B. Clark, organist, rendered a prelude of music, including "Cantilene Nuptiale," Dubois; "Meditation," Sturges; "At Evening," Kinder; "Bridal Song," Jensen, and "Evening Star," Wagner. During the taking of the vows, "I Love You Truly" was played.

Mrs. Chester Parham was the bride's only attendant and T. E. Myers was the bridegroom's best man. Mrs. Parham wore a creation of wine satin and velvet, featuring a tunic blouse. Her hat, a beret type, was of wine velvet, and her shoulder bouquet was of yellow roses. She wore an antique gold brooch, a gift of the bride.

The bride, an attractive brunette. Wore black velvet, with a ripple collar of heavy white satin. Strips of braided velvet finished the sleeves at the wrist and was repeated at the hemline. Her hat of velvet featured a stiff-circular veil, and her bouquet was of gardenias.

A bit of sentiment was attached to the rare old Mexican lace handkerchief carried by the bride. It was the gift of a close friend, Mrs. John Kerksis.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey are at home at 741 Frederica street, N. E.

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Miss McDuffie Is Complimented.

Among the interesting affairs of Saturday evening, was the buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Owen Perry at their home on Woodcrest avenue, complimenting Miss Betty McDuffie lovely member of the Debutante Club. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips McDuffie assisted the hosts in entertaining. Yellow chrysanthemums adorned the spacious hall, while crimson roses were effectively arranged in the living room. Calla lilies combined with red carnations placed in a white bowl centered the table in the dining room. Silver candelabra held ivery tinted tapers.

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Guests included Misses Mary Ann Carr, Frances Wienman, Louisa Robert, Grace Eve and her guest, Misses Louise McIntyre, Mary Irby, Josephine Clayton, Mary Cobb Hunnicutt and Florrie Adkins; and Henry Cabaniss, Charles Stone. Dr. Kels Boland. Robert Wilson, Frank Corrigan, Edgar Neely, Dr. William Crowe, Tom Gerley, Dr. William Crowe, Tom Gerley, Dr. William Crowe, Tom Gerley, Dr. Warion Benson, Tom Holdine, Dr. Marion Benson, Tom Hol-land, Charles Donnals, Tom Clark, Frank Ridley and Dr. Dave Smith.

Butler-Meeks. Butler—Meeks.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 8.—
Announcement is made by E. L. Butler, ordinary of Lamar county, of the
marriage of his daughter, Frances, to
John Meeks, son of Mrs. Mary Meeks,
of Barnesville. The wedding occurred
at the home of the Rev. and Mrs.
Harry V. Smith on Saturday, with the
Rev. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist church, performing the ceremony.
Mrs. Meeks is one of Lamar county's most popular young women. She
has lived in Barnesville three years,
coming with her parents from Johnstonville. She was a graduated from
the Georgia Industrial College in
Barnesville.

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Mr. Meeks is the only son of Mrs. Mary Whatley Meeks and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Whatley, of Barnesville, and of Mrs. J. A. Meeks, of Spartanburg, S. O. He is a kraduate of Gordon College and attended Mercer University. He is new manager of the Dixie Electrical Company in Barnesville.

Following the ceremony the young couple left for a short wedding trip and upon their return will reside in an apartment at the home of Mrs. J. W. Reeves on Greenwood street.



Miss Eva Glynn Egbert Oneal, of Conyers, on November 18, at the bome of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sims. Rev. Ben Engram, of Forsyth, performed the ceremony before an improvised altar of ferns. Only immediate members of the families witnessed the nuptial rites.

The bride was becomingly gowned in royal blue crepe with accessories to match. She wore a shoulder cluster of talisman rosebuds.

After an informal reception Mr. and Mrs. Oneal left for their home at Conyers.

To Bridge Club Members in Decatur

Dr. and Mrs. Alsobrook Are Hosts

Dr. and Mrs. James Alsobrook, of Decatur, were hosts Saturday evening to the members of their bridge club with a number of extra guests. Those present included Mr, and Mrs. John Scone, Mr. and Mrs. Dick McMaster, Mr. and Mrs. Chase Van Valkenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Chase Van Valkenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Chase Van Valkenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Bohert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bohert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bohert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Brah Miram Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Fra Hardin., Mr. and Mrs. Fra Hardin., Mr. and Mrs. Fra Hardin., Mr. and Mrs. Bykes Young.

Mrs. Terah Stewart was hostess Thursday to the members of her bridge-luncheon club.

Captain and Mrs. John Weckerling and children, Jaccuseline and John Houston, left Friday for New York, from where they will sail shortly to make their home in Japan.

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Mrs. Kate Hellams entertained the members of her bridge club Monday, Miss Catherine Glenut, of Eastman, John Glenn, last week.

Mrs. J. H. Pressly has returned from a visit to friends in Albany, Ga. Mrs. And Mrs. George Woods.

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Mrs. W. M. Hicks, of Sweetwater, Tenn., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bruce Hall.

Mrs. Myrick Clements entertained the members of her luncheon-bridge club Wednesday and a number of extra guests.

Mrs. If a Hardin entertained the members of her bridge club Thursday at the friends of Miss Dunson.

Mrs. Kate Hellams entertained the members of her bridge club Thursday at luncheon.

Mrs. Anie V. M. Hicks, of Sweetwater, Tenn., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Myrick Clements entertained the members of her bridge club Thursday.

Mrs. Annie Vandegriff entertained the officers of North Atlanta Chapter No. 38, O. E. S., at her home, No. 117 Woodlawn avenue, N. E., at a spend-the-day party on Wednesday.

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Mrs. Ira Hardin entertained the members of her bridge club Tuesday.

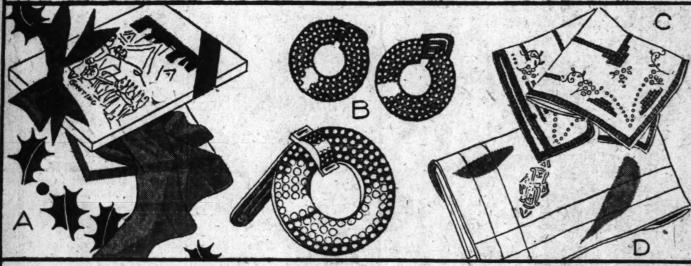
Mrs. Frank Tucker and little daughter, Ann, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Alsobrook this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and Miss Cecilla Wright were visitors to Warm Springs last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Tom Kendall, of Cedartown, were guests during the Methania Man Hulsey.

No. 36, O. E. S., at her home, No. 117 Woodlawn avenue, N. E., at a spend-the-day party on Wednesday. December 5. The officers sewed on a quilt. A luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. L. F. Marsh. Among those present were desdames C. E. Marsh, Gladys Roach, Annie Mae Jacks, N. M. Marsh. Frances Butler, Annie Hall, Macie O'Neill, and Alma Hulsey.

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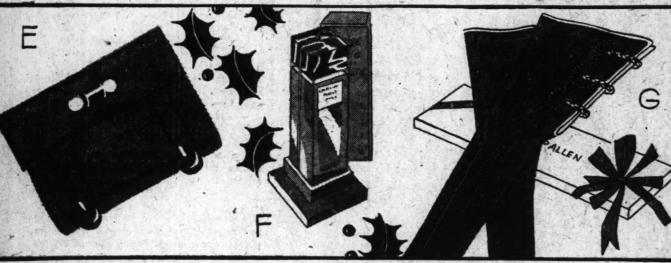


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Miss Neilie Madge McGiboney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. McGiboney, of Oxford, whose engagement is announced today to Lloyd George Haney, of Oxford, the wedding to be solemnized December 22. Photograph by Littl eStudio.

Miss Austin Weds Chester A. Lowe

FORT VALLEY, Ga., Dec. 8.—Fort Valley society gathered Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Austin to witness the marriage of their elder daughter, Miss Helen Frances Austin, to Chester Arthur Lowe, of Gray and Fort Valley. Rev. Bruton Reynolds, of Alma, performed the ceremony.

In the dining room an altar was improvised of ferns against a background of smilax, and rising from the greenery was a cluster of calla lilles. Smilax was draped from the walls and mantel in the living room, with roses furnishing color.

Professor Horace Rundall, planist, played the wedding music. Miss. Dora Poole, wearing a gown of embroidered net over green satin, lighted the candles. Just before the entrance of the wedding party, Mrs. Frederick Fagan sang, "I Love You Truly." Miss Bessie Austin, only sister of the bride, entered wearing a flame crepe gown with a small gold hat and carrying an armful of Johanna Hill roses.

The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the bride groom and his best man, Paul Chapman. The bride wore an afternoon gown of royal blue trimmed with silver with close-fitting silver hat, and carried a sheaf of calla lilles.

Following the ceremony there was an informal reception. Miss Sara Mc-Millen presided over the bride's book and assisting the hostess were Mrs. Frank Titus, Mrs. John E. Lee. Mrs. F. W. Withoft and Mrs. Helen Woodall. Members of the Y. W. A., of which the bride is president, served the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe left by motor for a tour of Florida, Mrs. Lowe

which the bride is president, served the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe left by motor for a tour of Florida, Mrs. Lowe wearing a traveling suit of hunter's green tweed with brown accessories. Upon their return they will be at home at the Winona hotel, Mr. Lowe is connected with the government peach laboratory at Fort Valley.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. W. H. Lowe, Mrs. Ralph Lowe, Miss Mary Lowe, Mrs. Earle Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Holsenbeck, of Gray; Misses Gene and Anne Lowe, of Fitzgerald; Miss Frances Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lowe, Mr and Mrs. Emmett Jackson, of Macon; Miss Helen Holsenbeck, of Atlanta; Miss Sadye Austin, Frank Austin and Henry Austin, of Cochran; Mrs. Pearl Macdonald and Mrs. C. E. Van Houten, of Albany.

Martin-McElreath. Gilmer-Prestridge.

Of interest to friends throughout Georgia and New York is the marriage of Miss Betsy Martin, formerly of Cornelia, to James Carrollton McElreath, and the marriage of Miss Mozelle Gilmer, formerly of Gainesville, to Eddie Warren Prestridge, of Carrollton, which was solemnized at adouble ceremony, performed November 28, by Rev. Thomas A. Swafford Sr. at his home, 751 Washington street. An altar was erected in the living room with palms, ferns and white chrysanthemums. Seven-branched candelabra holding white tapera tied with white tulle flanked the central decoration.

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Both brides were of the dainty blonde type. Their gowns of blue chiffon velvet, trimmed in silver metal cloth, were designed with tight-fitting waists and long flowing skirts. They wore shoulder bouquets of yellow rosebuds and valley lilies.

Miss Martin was given in marriage by her father, Dick Martin. Her bridesmaids were Miss Katherine Swafford and Miss Frances Meadows. Miss Swafford was gowned in black velvet. Her shoulder bouquet consisted of red rosebuds and valley lilies. Miss Meadows wore brown velvet with corsage of white rosebuds and valley lilies. John W. Martin, brother of the bride, was Mr. McElreath's best man.

Miss Gilmer entered with her brother, Harold Mayfield. Her bridesmaids were Miss Grace Wilson, gowned in black velvet with corsage of red rosebuds and valley lilies, and Miss Gladys Ingram, whose gown was of brown velvet with shoulder bouquet of white rosebuds.

"I Love You Truly" was sung by Miss Olive Phillips and Miss Rachael Parker, of Greensboro, N. C., accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ralph Walton. Mrs. Walton played the "Wedding March" from "Lohengrin." These young ladies wore gowns of green chiffon velvet with crosages of pink rosebuds. Paul Travis was best man.

A reception was held and Rev. and

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Mrs. Thomas A. Swafford received
with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin, parents of the bride. Mrs. Martin was
gowned in a printed crepe. Miss
Grace Bullock and Miss Katherine
Chester presided at the punch bowl.

Lane-Williams. DAWSON, Ga., Dec. 8.—The marriage of Miss Lora Lane to Sam Arnett Williams was solemnized Sun-day in Albany by the Rev. J. N.

Peacock.

Mra. Williams is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lane, of Dawson. She received her education at Dawson High school and for the last year she has been connected with the Georgia Continental Telephone Company, in Dawson.

Mr. Williams is the only son of Mrs. J. T. Williams and the late Mr. Williams, He received his education at Dawson High school and is connected with the Commercial hotel, in Dawson, where the couple will be at home.

The Atlanta and Fulton county chapter of Service Star Legion meets Tuesday, Décember 11, at 3 o'clock, in the palm room of the Atlanta woman's Club with the president, Mrs. Wightman F. Melton, presid-land Women on Saturday evening a a dinner celebrating the annual gen

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Georgia Garden Club President Contributes Article on 'Holly

By Mrs. Thomas Hubbard McHatton, of Athens, President Garden Club of Georgis.

December is here again, bringing to the world thoughts of the year's greatest day. My dearest and clearest children hood memories of Christmas are very happy ones and surprisingly—not so much of gifts received and given—but of the things signifying the adventant the spirit of the senson. Memories of mysterious whispers and locked closet doors, of bundles in the kitchen where ples, cakes, cranberries and egg, nog were being prepared by "mammy." Memories of sounds—church bells, music and laughter; of odors—good food cooking, burning-oak logs, hot house roses—and everywhere all over everything the glamour and cheer of gold and silver tinsel and the red and green of the holly. And here is where my story begins, for it is of "Holly I Sing."

In looking back I realize how great a part this beautiful tree has played in the charm and spirit of our past Christmasses and today I am appealing to the citizens of Georgia to protect the holly for the future enjoyment of our children and our children's children.

Our country has been very much in the position of the youth who inherits an immense fortune and believes that it will always be his, irrespective of care. No nation has ever had greater natural resources than ours, but we have so fooliably used and abused that today we have practically denuded our forests. Particularly has this been

Young Judaeans

Needlecraft Club

Young Judaeans

Wives of Bishops

Are Honored Here.

St. Joseph Sisters To Be Honored.

Needlecraft Club

Of interest to Atlanta Young Judaeans will be the arrangements made by council to observe Chanukah Sunday, December 9.

Festivities will start with a Chanukah party at 3:30 o'clock at the Jewish Educational Alliance for circles and junior clubs. Those invited are the Six Points, led by Seymour Cohen; the Maccabees, led by Oscar Fineroff; the Jacobians, led by Miss Lottie Goncher; the Ruthonians, sponsored by Miss Lillie Berchenko; the L. O. T., headed by Miss Ada Danneman, and the T. E. L., led by Miss Bernice Berman. There will be games, entertainment, gifts and refreshments. A feature of this party will be the candlelight procession. The party is in charge of Miss Lottic Cachar chairman, Wiss Reribate and Cachar charge of the program and introduced the resident. Mrs. A. Burdell, was held immediately after the luncheon, with the president, Mrs. A. Burdell, presiding. Mrs. C. N. Weems had charge of the program and introduced the service of the program and the Lace-covered table had as its central decoration a bowl of yellow and lavender carried out in the decorations of the lace-covered table had as its central decoration about of yellow and lavender carried out in the decorations of the lace-covered table had as its central decoration about of yellow and lavender carried out in the decorations of yellow and lavender carried out in the decorations of yellow and lavender carried out in the decorations of yellow and lavender carried out in the decorations of yellow and lavender carried out in the decorations of yellow and lavender carried out in the decorations of yellow and lavender carried out in the decorations of yellow and lavender carried out in the lace-covered table had as it Observe Chanukah.

Following the party there will be the first elemination debate to determine who will represent Atlanta at the "Gimmel" conclave in Chattanoga, December 30-31. The Aaronean Club will meet the S. I. J. team, the winner to debate the Hemilite Club. The subject of debate is, "Resolved: That the Interest of Great Britain and the Jews Are Diametrically Opposed in the Development of Palestine." The S. I. J. Club will be represented by Abe Geffen and Dave Alterman. The Aaronean team consists of Seymour Cohen and Morris Siegel. The winning team will meet Harold Noveck and Ely Friedman, of the Herzlite Club, the following Sunday, David Macarov is, to date, the only entrant in the oratorical contest. Sheltering Arms Makes Xmas Appeal.

Visitors Attend Driving Club Dance.

Are Honored Here.

The quarterly meeting of the Methodist Preachers' Wives of Atlanta was held at Davison-Paxon's tea room, Friday. The wives of the Methodist preachers of the North Georgia conference from outside the city who were in attendance upon the sessions of the north Georgia conference held at Wesley Memorial church, were invited to be present at this meeting. About 100 attended.

The guests of honor were Mrs. William N. Ainsworth, the wife, of Bishop Ainsworth, who presides over the north Georgia and other conferences and Mrs. James E. Dickey, the widow of a distinguished bishop of the Southern Methodist church. Mrs. Warren A. Candler, wife of Bishop Candler, Atlanta's beloved bishop, another guest to be honored, was unable to be present.

Mrs. R. L. Russell, Mrs. C. C. Jarrell, Mrs. J. D. Swaggerty and Mrs. W. A. Shelton were the committee in charge of the program, which followed the luncheon, Mrs. C. C. Jarrell presided. Mrs. J. D. Swaggerty Mrs. T. Z. B. Everton and Mrs. L. B. Bridgers, wives of prominent pastors of Atlanta, rendered vocal numbers, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Nat A. Long, wife of the pastor of Glenn Memorial church, of the city.

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Miss Horton To Be Honor Guest At Series of Prenuptial Parties

A series of interesting parties has been planned in compliment to Miss Mozelle Horton and her flance, Maynard Young, whose marriage will be an event of the Christmas holidays, Mrs. J. A. McMillan, of Avondale Estates, will honor Miss Horton with a miscellaneous shower on Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Avondale Country Club on Lake Shore drive.

The guest list includes Mesdames Jack Nance, Charles Henry, Lee Potter, J. O. Walker, O. L. DeLozier, J. O. Lattrell, W. J. Lawton, Douglas Symmers, William Cook, Fannie Franklin, George Venable, Homer Young, Miles Young, Roger Martin, J. H. Harris, Merrill Wilson, Waldo Cettinger, Hugh Hodgson, Ruby Brown, Gartrell Holsenbeck, Robert Sterrett, Ray Werner, John Glenn, Rix Stafford, Marcus Thompson, R. L. Longino, John Boyd, Mitchell Edwards, Effi: Alhright and Robert Woodberry: Misses Josephine Reid. Elise Stokes, Margaret Alston, Lillian Clements, Nana Tucker, Mina Hecker, Helen Knox Spain, Annie Lou Hardy, Laura Moseley, Verona Lougino, Mary Power and Mary Pollard. A group of the bride-elect's friends and her mother, Mrs. W. J.

St. Charles Club.

Horton, from Senoia, will motor up for the occasion, including Mesdames W. F. Culpepper, Frank Kempson, C. C. McKnight, Hubert Akinson, Bill Addy, Dennis Thurmond, and Misses Sarah, Nan and Jimma Simms. Mrs. John Boyd will editerian at a dinner party on Sunday evening at dinner party o

St. Charles Club.

Saint Charles Garden Club met at the Georgia Power Company on Marietta street, with Mrs. S. C. Horn- Miss Brown Feted.

rietta street, with Mrs. S. C. Horn-buckle, presiding. Reports from Mrs. Henry Johnson, secretary, and Mrs. P. A. Aicklen, treasurer, were given. The club as part of their Christmas activities voted to help furnish and assist in deforating the Christmas tree at Base Hospital No. 48. The club will arrange Christmas gifts for a needy family.

Mrs. Alexander Dahl. of the Bird and Flower Club and Mayflower Garden Club, spoke on birds. Miss Florence Rush, of the home service department of the Georgia Power Company's home service department, Miss Florence Rush acting as hostess. The January meeting will be held on January 3 at the home of the former on St. Mrs. S. F. Boykin and Mrs. A. L. Norris will be the official hostesses at the luncheon Wednesday and on Wednesday, December 12, and on Thursday, December 12 and 13, 11 to 2 colock, at Sterchi's tea room. These luncheons are sponsored by the Mrs. R. A. Williams, No.

835 Saint Charles avenue, N. E., with Mrs. E. F. Elder, co-hostess.

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Miss King To Wed Erroll Hay Jr. At an Early Date

Social importance is attached to the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Preston King, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Charlotte King to Fr. Miss Charlotte King, to Erroll Baldwin Hay Jr., of At-lanta, formerly of Philadelphia, Pa. Due to the prominence of the young couple in exclusive circles here and in the Quaker City, the engage-ment enlists the cordial interest of society. The date of the marriage, which will be a brilliant event of the winter

season, will be announced later.
The bride-elect, an only child, is a charming representalanta families. Her mother was before her marriage, Miss Augusta Wylie, daughter of the late Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie and the late Hart Wylie, prominent and beloved Atlantans. The late Cap-tain James R. Wylie, pioneer citizen of Atlanta, is the bride-elect's great-grandfather, and her maternal ancestors include the Moore, Ellis and McIntosh families of South Carolina. On her paternal side, Miss King is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Miles Pinckney King, and the great-granddaughter of the late Charles and Elizabeth Mason King, of North Carolina. Miss King graduated from Washington Seminary, where she was a member of the Phi Pi Club, of which she was president; the Pirates Club, and the Senior Round Table. She made her formal bow to society with the Debutante Club of 1932-33, be-Continued in Page 9, Column 2.

Miss Schroder. Jack Kalkhurst Wed on Dec. 27

The marriage of Miss Betty Schroder and John Astor Kalkhurst will be solemn-ized at a brilliant ceremony taking place at high noon on December 27 at Sacred Heart church, with Father McGrath performing the ceremony, which will be witnessed by a fashionable assemblage of relatives and friends. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, William H. Schroder, and her first cousin, Miss Eleanor Spalding, will be maid of honor.

The bevy of attractive bride-maids include Misses Susanne Memminger, Betty Gage, Ann Clay, of Paris, Ky., and Margaret Hughes, of Paducah, Ky. Phinizy Spalding will serve as ringbear-er. Dillon Kalkhurst will serve as best man for his brother, and the groomsmen include Joe Joyce, Jack Cassin, Dave Smith, James

A series of social affairs will compliment Miss Schroder pre-vious to her marriage, the first being a luncheon scheduled for Wednesday, December 12, to be Continued in Page 9, Column 1.

Crawford and Billy Schroder Jr.

Black and White To Be Featured By Cotillion Club

Black and white will be featured in every detail of the decorations and appointments for the elaborate silhouette ball to be given Tuesday, December 18, at the Piedmont Driving Club by members of the Girls' Cotillion Club. This annual affair each season is a brilliant event of the holiday season and this year is a decided departure from the scheme used for the dances in the past.

Surrounding the ballroom of the club will be huge silhouettes in black and white, forming panels which will extend around the entire room. At the extreme eastern end will be a large white shadow screen ornamented with black, and a feature of the evening will be the introduction of the new members, each of whom will pass behind the screen, throwing her silhouette in relief as her name is called.

Black or white evening gowns will be worn by all of the feminine guests present, and, of course, the conventional evening dress of the men will also carry out the black and white motif.
The buffet tables in the ballroom will accent the chosen motif, and the decorations will be supplied through the courtesy of Rich's,

Invitations to the dance have een issued to a group of the younger married contingent and a number of young men, as no unmarried girls except members of the club and their sisters will be present. The invitations, carrying out the silhouette idea, represent the clever idea of Miss Bayes. Boyce Lokey, treasurer of the club. A feature of the dance will be the Cotillion figure, which will be led by Miss Mamie Raine, president of the club, with her president of the club, with a fer-escort; assisted by the other offi-cers of the club with their es-corts, Miss Helen Bivings, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Thompson, secretary, and Miss Boyce Lokey, treasurer.

Thiesen-Reynolds Romance Starts. romance that started when

LOVELY BRIDES-ELECT AND BEAUTIFUL VISITORS



James Reynolds Jr. attended Georgia School of Technology is revealed in the announcement of

Raine was maid of honor at

the marriage of Mrs. Nesbitt,

the former Miss Marguerite

Anderson. Photograph of Miss King by Ramon Sharma;

Miss Thiesen's by the Misses

Mead; Miss Elkins', Miss

Raine's and Mrs. Nesbitt's by

his engagement to Miss Mary Thiesen, the second member of the debutante coterie to take her daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Miss Mamie Raine

and Mrs. John T. Nesbitt

marriage vows this winter. She is the blond and charming

played.
Miss Rosalind Vereen, of Moultrie, was the maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. She was gowned in Wedgewood blue

plants formed a rich background

for floor baskets of white chrys-

anthemums. White waxen tapers in silver candelabra arose from a

mount of chrysanthemums cen-

tering the altar. A program of

nuptial music was rendered by an

orchestra prior to the ceremony-During the service "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" was softly

MissMary Thiesen And Mr. Reynolds Wed in December

The marriage on December 22 of Miss Mary Traylor Thiesen and James E. Reynolds Jr. will unite families that long have been promi-nent in the social annals of the state. The bride-elect, a lovely blonde, who possesses a slender and graceful figure, is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thiesen. Numbered among the most popular and admired debutantes, she was formally presented to society in November at a reception given by Mrs. Thiesen at her home on Inman circle in Ansley Park.

Miss Thiesen is the namesake of her mother, and is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George M. Traylor on her maternal side. She is a descendant of the Couper family, owners of Altama Cannons Point and Hopetown, some of the most famous and historic ante-bellum planta-tions on the Georgia coast, and from the Harpers, of Mississippi. The Baileys and Traylors, of Virginla, are relatives of the brideelect through her maternal grandfather. On her paternal side, Miss Thiesen comes from a long line of Denmark educators, her grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Christen Thiesen, having come from Copenhagen to the United States, and settled in Pensacola,

Miss Thiesen was educated at Washington Seminary and at Gunston Hall in Washington, D. C., the Alma Mater of her mother. She is a sister of Miss Christine Continued in Page 9, Column 4.

Miss Rena Candler AndMrChambers To Wed Dec. 29

The announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Rena Candler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Candler, and William Hall Chambers, of Chattanooga, Tenn., for-merly of Atlanta, is of wide social importance, as the bride-elect and bridegroomto-be are members of prom-inent and influential families. The ceremony will be a brilliant event of Saturday evening, December 29, taking place at 6 o'clock at St. Mark Methodist church on Peachtree street. Bishop Warren A. Candler, great 'uncle of the bride-to-be, will officiate and will be assisted by Rev. Dr. J. W. Johnson, pastor of St. Mark church.

The youthful bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, William Candler, and her mother will act as her matron of honor. Miss Dorothy Ewing will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will include Misses Maude Thompson, Leone Brooks, Laura Trout-man, Louisa Robert, Joyce Smith, and Mrs. Ray Edmondson Jr., for-merly Miss Mary Candler. Acting as best man will be Wil-

will include John Ridley, Frank Ridley, Thomas Bothwell, Robert Tharpe, John Mullin and Sput Watson, of Shellman, Ga. Henry Heinz Jr., cousin of the bride-to

Helnz Jr., cousin of the bride-tobe, and William Candler Jr., her
young brother, will be the junior
groomsmen. Selected as ushers
are Morris Ewing, George W.
West, Al Belle Isle, W. R. C.
Smth, Dr. W. F. Shallenberger
and Dr. Montague Boyd.
Following the ceremony Mr.
and Mrs. Candler will entertain
at a reception at the Biltmore
hotel. The bride's book will be
in charge of Miss Florrie Adkins
and Mrs. Jesse York, formerly
Miss Martha Candler. Mr. Chambers and his bride will leave after
the reception for a weading trip the reception for a weading trip before going to Augusta, Ga., where they will make their home

Parties Planned At the Garrison For Visitors

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga., Dec. 8 .- Distinguished visitors in military circles arriving on Sunday are Major General Frederick W. Coleman, chief of finance of the United States army, and Mrs. Coleman, who will spend a few days at the garrison with Colonel Lewis Sidney Morey, U. S. A., and Mrs. Morey. Major General George Van Horn Moseley, U. S. A., has planned a dinner for Sunday, honoring General Coleman and Mrs. Coleman and Colonel Walter F. Bates, U. S. A., and Mrs. Bates, who leave soon for their future station in Washing-

Covers will be placed for General Coleman and Mrs. Coleman, Colonel Bates and Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Lewis Sidney Morey, Major Walter Fullarton Macklin and Mrs. Macklin, Captain John D. Patrick and Mrs. Patrick, Captain Frank Smith and Mrs. Smith and Captain Henry W. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson and the host. Mrs. Morey entertains on Tuesday at a bridge-luncheon at her quartera on Officers' Row at the garrison, honoring Mrs. Coleman, guests to include a small group of close friends of the hostess.

ed in Page 9, Column 1.

Miss Tway Becomes Bride of Mr. Autrey

Continued From Page Eight Mallard Cassels and E. D. Rich-

Lustrous white satin formed the bride's handsome wedding gown. Made along princess lines, the gown enhanced the bride's stately beauty. The bodice boasted a high cowl neckline and dolman sleeves fitted below the elbow and forming points over the beauty. forming points over the hands. Rows of tiny satin-covered buttons trimmed the sleeves. The graceful skirt was of floor length in the front and formed a lovely long pointed train. Filmy tulle formed her veil, which was worn cap shape and caught with a spray of orange blossoms. Her flowers were calla lilles.

Mr. and Mrs. Tway entertained at a reception following the ceremony. Mrs. Tway wore black velvet with a deep yoke beaded in jet. A cluster of lavender-throated orchids completed her costume. Mrs. D. A. Autrey, mother of the bridegroom, wore a handsome gown of black velvet with a shoulder spray of orchids. Miss Lucile Autrey, the bridegroom's sister, wore green crepe with a bouquet of orchids. Mrs. P. Brown, of George, N. C., sister of the bridegroom, chose a becoming gown of rust-shaded velvet with a bouquet of yellow

Pink and white chrysanthemums were effectively arranged in the living room, the mantel and piano holding tall vases of these stately flowers. Pink and white roses were arranged on the mantel in the dining room and the chosen color motif of pink white was reflected in the table appointments. Punch was served on the inclosed porch, which was decorated with palms and ferns and garlands of south-

ern smilax.

Wedding Trip.

Mr. Autrey and his bride left for a wedding trip by motor, after which they will make their home with the bridegroom's parents, with the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Autrey, in Moultrie. The bride wore for traveling a becoming brown crepe dress with brown woolen coat collared in fox. She wore a brown felt hat and accessories and a shoulder spray of bronze orchids.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Autrey, Miss Lucile Autrey, Mrs. H. McDowell, Mrs. W. J. Vereen, William Vereen, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Carlton, Mrs. D. H. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Pidcock, Mr. and Mrs. Welby Brantley, Miss Freddie McDowell, of Moultrie; Lieu-tenant Tom Hannah and Mrs. Hannah, Lieutenant William Mc-Nulty and Mrs. McNulty, of Fort Benning; Mrs. P. B. Trulock and Thornwell Trulock, of Columbus, and George Taylor, of Moultrie.

Miss Schroder. Jack Kalkhurst Wed on Dec. 27

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given by Mrs. John Morris Jr., and Mrs. Richard Tripp, at the home of the former on Peachtree street. Miss May Haverty's luncheon for the bride-elect takes place on Thursday, December 13, the Peachtree road home of

the hostess. Miss Mary Manning gives a tea for Miss Schroder on Satur-day, December 15, at her Peachway home. Miss Susanne Memminger compliments Miss Schroder and Mr. Kalkhurst at a dinner given at the Piedmont Driving Club, on December 22. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Spalding, uncle and aunt of the bride-elect, entertain at a buffet supper after the church rehearsal, on Wednes-day, December 26, at their Peach-

tree road residence. Mr. and Mrs. Schroder enter-Mr. and Mrs. Schroder entertain at a breakfast at Deerland, their Peachtree road home, after the church ceremony, their guests to include members of the Schroder-Kalkhurst bridal party and out-of-town guests coming here for the marriage, the list including Mr. and Mgs. Jack J. Spalding Jr. and Bob Spalding, of New York; Miss Margaret Hughes, of Paducah, Ky.; Misses Willis Dyer and Martha Dyer, of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Johnson N. Camden and Miss Johnson N. Camden and Miss Ann Clay, of Paris, Ky.

Miss King To Wed Erroll Hay Jr. At an Early Date

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ing presented at a brilliant teadance, given on Christmas afternoon, at the Piedmont Driving Club. She is a member of the Junior League, of which she serves as hospital chairman, and of the Girls' Cotillion Club.

No member of feminine soclety has enjoyed wider popularity since her debut than has King. She inherits charm and graciousness from her mother, and her sunny disposition is one of her most enviable traits. Of the titian type of beauty, she is tall and graceful, possesses lovely brown eyes, naturally wavy hair, and a fair complexion.

Mr. Hay, like his bride-elect, is a representative of prominent families and a popular figure in business and social circles. He is the son of Mrs. Erroll Baldwin Hay, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Hay, of New York city. Receiving his early education at the Germantown Friends school, Philadelphia, he later graduated from Lehigh University with the class of 1925. He is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity, and is associated in business with the Bethlehem Steel Company, in At-

Following their marriage, Mr. Hay and his bride will form attractive and welcome additions to the young married contingent of

Thiesen-Reynolds

Continued From Page Eight taking place Saturday evening, December 22, at 8:30 o'clock, at

All-Saints' church. The fair bride-elect was asked before today's announcement, by a matron giving a December party, as to whom she desired for an escort to a dance. Somewhat embarrassed over the question, Miss Thiesen replied that she would be week-ending out of town, as the party is planned for

December 22, the date of the Thiesen-Reynolds wedding rites. Miss Thiesen will wear full bridal regalia of shimmering white satin trimmed with priceless heirloom lace, and will be attended by her sisters, Miss Christine Thiesen, as maid of honor, and Miss Jacqueline Thiesen, as junior bridesmaid. Reynolds' brother, Marshall Reynolds, will act as best man, and the young couple will leave directly after the church rites for their wedding trip, the destination of which has not been revealed.

Atlantans Feted In New York City.

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MISS SUE REAVIS, OF WAYCROSS.

who are spending a month at the hotel Plymouth in New York city. In addition to the current Broadway shows, they have been invited to attend many of the broadcasts at Radio City, including Ed Wynne, the Maxwell House Show Boat, Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Lanny Ross and his Log Cabin Syrup show and Eddie Cantor in his farewell program before sailing for Europe last week. On Tuesday Misses Gwin and Brown were the guests of Robert Scott at the tea given honoring the well-known English author, J. B. Priestly and Mrs. Priestly at the English Speaking Union of the United States on Forty-fourth street, of which the Hon. John W. Davis is president and at which Mrs. Davis acted as official hostess. The English Speaking Union is the sister so-ciety of the English Speaking Union of the British Empire, of which H. R. H. the Prince of Wales is president, with headquarters at Dartmouth house in London. Thursday evening, they attended the comic strip ball at the Hotel Astor, and Friday Miss Brown was hostess at a dinner at the Plymouth, honoring her friend, Miss Gwin, after which guests attended the Roosevelt

Supper Club. Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Stanley, who resided in Atlanta several years ago, where the former was organist at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church, en-tertained at luncheon at their apartment on 57th street honoring the Atlanta visitors. Mrs. Sam Giudici was hostess at luncheon at the Munsey Park Country Club on Long Island, and Miss Florence Richardson entertained at a breakfast at her home in the London Terrace apart-ments. Miss Richardson, formerly of Augusta, has many friends in Atlanta where she often has

WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 8 .- Social | the past year she has been connected

WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 8.—Social interest centers in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Sue Reavis, in business with the mister Company, in Atting their marriage, Mr. his bride will form attand welcome additions to ag married contingent of Romance Starts

Romance Starts

WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 8.—Social interest centers in the announcement of Miss Sue Reavis, of Waycross, oldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Farrell Reavis, to Houston Joseph Holloman, of Chicago and Anna, Ill. The marriage was Miss Hattie L. Burnett, of Altomas holidays. No cards.

Miss Reavis is a leader in the society set of Waycross and south Georgia. She graduated from the Waycross High school in the class of 1929, and four years later graduated from Wesleyan College, in Macon, where she was a prominent figure in varied activities. She is an alumna, also, of the University of Chicago. During fraternity; Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic fraternity; Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic fraternity; Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic fraternity.

visited and was a bridesmaid in the marriage of the former Miss Julia Butt, of Augusta, and John M. Slaton Jr. Mrs. George Bonney, a former Atlantan, and her sister, Miss Adrienne Battey, who is visiting in New York, honored the Atlantans at a theater party at Carnegie hall. Malcolm Vaughn, a former Atlantan and art critic on the New York American, and Charles Pritchett gave a bridge-supper at their apartment on Sutton place, and Euc Reeves, formerly of Clarkes-ville, Ga., president of the Reeves Sound Studio, honored the visi-tors at a dinner party. Miss Gwin spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Sam Giudici at her home on Long Island and the past week-end the Atlantans were guests of friends in New Jersey. A supper party the Roosevelt grill, Held's restaurant, and the Rain-bow room at Radio City, and the tea-dances at the Biltmore hotel. where their friend, Miss Adelaide Howell was the featured soloist, were other interesting features of their visit in New York. Miss Gwin is spending this week-end in Brookline, Mass., with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell Gwin. Upon their re-turn to Atlanta, Misses Brown and Gwin will stop in Washington for several days.

Miss Mary Thiesen And Mr. Reynolds Wed in December

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Thiesen, who is enrolled at Gunston Hall, and of Miss Jacqueline Thiesen and Traylor Thiesen.

Mr. Reynolds is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Erasmus olds, of Washington, well-known and popular citizens of Wilkes county. His mother is the former Miss Clifford Sims, of Washing-ton, and he is a brother of Mar-shall Sims Reynolds, of Augusta. He attended Georgia School of Technology; belonged to the Chi Psi fraternity and to the Bull-dogs, a social organization at this renowned school. The marriage of Miss Thiesen and Mr. Reynolds will be solemnized at All Saints' Episcopal church.

Tallulah Pupils' Crafts Will Be Exhibited.

True magic is wrought by the ingenuous students at Tallulah Falls Industrial School, who turn discarded odds and ends into the most attractive and useful articles, some of which furnish the stock for the crafts sale being held by the Young Matrons' Cir-cle for Tallulah Falls School at the Henry L. Reid Radio Shop on Peachtree street near Twelfth street. The sale, which began Friday, December 7, and will continue for a week, includes only articles made by Tallulah stu-dents and members of the circle will be on duty at the shop, with Mrs. Dan Conklin as chairman, assisted by Mrs: Eugene Harrington. The proceeds will go to the Tallulah school.

Tallulah school.

Every scrap that comes into the hands of these young artists is utilized, from bits of rope and string to old hats. They make their own dyes from wood ashes and reeds and they concoct delicious jams and jellies from the scuppernongs and blueberries gathered near the school in addition to making pickles and relishes. Gunny sacks are washed, stripped, dyed, and made into effective rugs.

fective rugs.
When a box full of old velvet hats were received at the school. sent by some well-meaning friend, it took quite a bit of imagination to think of fashioning them into a stunning table cover. Another friend inquired whether any use could be made of odd lots of old rope, and was amazed to see the beautiful raffia baskets made with

heautiful raffia baskets made with her rope as the foundation to wrap the raffia on.

A prominent hat manufacturer sent a shipment of old felt hats, which were transformed into really lovely bags for knitting or other uses, and each day other interesting work is done by the Tallulah pupils. Baby blankets are made from wool which is carded, spun and woven by the carded, spun and woven by the students, and the sale also includes screens, napkins and luncheon sets, knitting and hand bags, and copies of oriental rugs as well as those made from gunny

Miss Riley Pictured With English Silver.

A charming likeness of Miss Octavia Ruey, popular treasurer of Atlanta's 1934-35 Debutantes' Club, appears in today's issue of The Constitution's gravure pictorial section. This lovely blonde debbie is shown dispensing graclous hospitality from one of the exquisite silver English buffet services to be on display with the magnificent array of silver this week at the Back Door studio, 24 Lombardy way.

Brides of the near future will pick up their ears with the an-

nouncement that Mr. Lighter, personal representative of the renowned Maurice, of London, will exhibit handsome old English and modern reproductions of old English tea services and unusual pieces of every description for the next 10 days at this well-

known Atlanta studio.

Mrs. Carroll McGaughey, charming and gracious chatelaine of the studio, extends an invitation to Atlantans interested in beautiful old English silver to visit the studio any day from December 10 to 22, between 9 and 5:30 o'clock, and view the exhibit sent direct here from England.

Minister to Denmark Receives Homage Here

Most unusual was the oppor-tunity presented a small group of Atlantans to meet Ambassador Ruth Bryan Owen at a dinner given last Sunday at the Bilt-more hotel. The distinguished honor guest, since going to Denmark, has won the hearts of Danish citizens, because she does things that appeal to the public.

The floral decorations carried out the patriotic colors of red, white and blue, and dinner was given by members of the Quota Club, to which America's only woman minister belongs. Amey Chappell made the clever presentation speeches, and covered herself with glory from

every standpoint.
Charm, poise, beauty and magnetism are only a few of the at-tributes of this exceedingly gra-clous and clever envoy, who was gowned in black lace, with four gardenias fastened on the front of the bodice and a strand of pearls as her only ornaments. She parts her wavy gray hair in the middle, has gray-blue eyes and moves with queenly dignity. When she was presented to the king of Denmark, Mrs. Owen made a curtsy as she entered the throne room, and another curtsy when she reached the foot

of the royal dais. Mrs. Harry L. Greene represented the Atlanta League of Women Voters at the dinner, and her impromptu speech proved the keynote speech of the occasion. "Had it not been for the work

of the pioneer suffrage women who blazed the trail in 1848 at Seneca Falls, N. Y., it would have been impossible for Mrs. Owen to hold the position she now holds," said Mrs. Green. "Suffrage never stood for women holding positions because they are women. It stands for women's point of view because it is different from men. Therefore, it is important for that point of view to be expressed." The Atlanta League first brought Mrs. Owen to Atlanta several years ago and it was particularly fitting that Mrs. Greene welcome her as a member of the League of Wom-

en Voters. When Dr. Ashby Jones arose to greet the minister to Denmark he expressed his delight in being very tones of a Virginian, and in the choicest oratorical language. His remarks were punctuated with flashes of wit and he paid homage to Ruth Bryan Owen in glowing, terms.

Miss Jane Treseder Will Visit Here.

Ouite a flutter of excitement is going the rounds in the sub-deb set of society in the anticipation of Miss Jane Treseder's arrival here on December 26. She will visit Miss Anne Woodruff, one of her best friends, and will be numbered among the belles attending the Phi Pi formal dance, given during the Christmas holidays at one of the social clubs on Jan-

one of the social clubs on January 4.

Miss. Treseder left Atlanta in the fall with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Treseder, who moved to New York, and her departure cast a decided gloom upon the set in which she moves, because she was a popular and admired figure. Chosen as the sponsor of the Alciphronian, the Boys' High school annual, Miss Treseder represents the ideal of that particular group of Atlanta boys, and her ifr group of Atlanta boys, and her lovely likeness adorns the pages of the annual.

Possessing blonde beauty, fas-cinating dimples and personal charm, Miss Treseder is enrolled at Lenox school, preparatory to entering the Finch school in an-other year. She is quite an ac-complished musician and pos-

Miss King Exhibits

Her Engagement Ring. When lovely Miss Charlotte King with Erroll Hay as her escort, called upon Miss Helen Bach to offer congratulations to the latter and her flance, Delkin Jones, there was much excitement over Miss Bach's exquisite diamond ring and her wedding plans, Chat had to do with parties, a wedding trip, apartment hunting, and ever so many other interesting themes pertaining to a future bride-elect and her flance. Miss King, who appeared un-

Miss King, who appeared un-usually radiant smiled broadly, was unable to remain silent any longer, stripped off her glove to longer, stripped off her glove to reveal her own lovely diamond worn so proudly upon her slim finger. Miss King's engagement to Mr. Hay is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. King and seldom has an engagement occasioned more sincere interest. The selection of December 9 for the announcement is clothed in especial significance for Miss King's birthday was observed on Saturday and was observed on Saturday and hereafter the date will have a double meaning to the future Mrs. Erroll Hay and Mr. Hay.

Mrs. Sam Giudici Will Visit Here.

Among popular Yuletide visi-tors in Atlanta will be a repre-sentative group of former resi-dents who will be the guests of relatives and friends. In this group none will receive a more cordial welcome than Mrs. Sam Giudici and her adorable young daughters, Anne and Josephine, of Forrest Hills, L. I. Mrs. Giudici, the former Anne Couper and her children will arrive two days after Christmas to spend the remainder of the winter and part of the early spring with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Couper, at their home on West-minster drive. Arriving as they will after the actual day of Santa's visit will be of double value and pleasure to little Anne and "Jo-Jo," as Josephine is called, for after their own tree at their Forrest Hills home Christmas Day with their parents they will hardly have time to name their new dollies before they will be on their way to Atlanta, where Santa will leave more presents on the tree at their grandparents' home. the central figure at a number of informal social affairs as well as an attractive figure at the various post Yuletide events.

Portrait Portrays Spirit of Youth.

The elusive spirit of youth has been captured by Grace Scarboro, gifted Atlanta artist, in her recent portrait of George Lowndes Harrison Jr. A reproduction of the portrait appears today in the gravure pictorial section of The

In her splendid idealization of youth, Mrs. Scarboro has, how-ever, lost nothing of the likeness of the handsome little boy, two-and-a-half-year-old son of Mr. and

and Marietta. Wearing a blue and suit, which matches the gentian blue of his eyes, the artist has pictured him standing ankle-deep in a bed of nasturtiums, with an in a bed of nasturiums, with an informal garden serving as a charming background. The sun-light dances upon his upturned childish face, and a aummer breeze plays through his golden curls. He holds in his chubby hands one of the nasturtiums, for which he has inherited an especial foundness from his father, who is

which he has inherited an especial fondness from his father, who is a great flower lover and an inveterate gardener.

Mrs. Scarboro, is one of Atlanta's most talented young portrait painters. In addition to her beautiful studies in olls, she specializes in pastels and charcoal drawings. To her goes the credit for the series of beautiful sketches of members of the season's Debutante Club which are appearing twice weekly in The Constitution. wice weekly in The Constitution

Kle Club Benefit.

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On Tuesday, December 11, the Kle Club will give a luncheon and bridge at Sterchi's, 116 Whitehall street. S. W. The proceeds from this luncheon. which is being sponsored by Mrs. D. M. Clarke, will go into the Christmas charity fund of the club. Tickets are 75 cents per person. The public is invited. A delicious turkey lunch will be served from 11:30 until 2. after which bridge will be played until 5 o'clock. A prize will be given at each table along with other prizes. Those desiring to play bridge are requested to bring cards.

Weems—Ozburn.

LYERLY, Ga., Dec. 8.—The marriage of Johnnie F. Weems, of Lyerny, and Miss Gladys Ozburn, of Berryton, was solemnized at the Baptist pastorium in Summerville on Sunday. Mrs. Weems is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Ozburn, of Berryton. Mr. Weems is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Weems, of Lyerly, and holds a position with the McWhorter-Selman Chevrolet Company, of Summerville.

Misses L'Engle To Entertain

Included in the numerous parties scheduled for the Christmas holidays is that at which Misses Elizabeth and Margaret L'Engle will entertain on Sunday, December 23, when they will be at home informally from 7 to 9 o'clock at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip L'Engle, on Peachtree circle. Miss Elizabeth L'Engle, who will arrive on December 20 from Washington, D. C., whe she is enrolled at Gunston hall, will be hostess at a luncheon party on be hostess at a function partial Friday, December 28, in compliment to Misses Suzanne Knox and Mary Spalding Dean, two popular debutantes. Other honor guests will number that the second partial support of the second ber several attractive visitors, in ing Miss Mary Moran, of Greenville, S: C., who also attends Gunston hall in the national capital.

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Holsomback-Hall Wedding Rites Set for Dec. 14 at Emory Chapel

Miss Frances Elizabeth Holsombach and her fiance, Max Reddick Hall Jr., have chosen Friday, December 14, as the date for their marriage, the ceremony to be brilliantly solemnized at \$230 o'clock in the evening at the theological chapel at Emory University, will read the marriage service which will be witnessed by an assemblage of friends and relatives. Harold D. Holsombach will give his sister in marriage. Miss Holsombach has chosen as her maid of honor Miss Lucia Rawson Smith, and her sister, Mrs. Harold D. Holsombach, will serve as her matron of honor The bridesmalds include Miss Sarah Laney, cousin of the bride-elect, and Miss Janice Wise.

Henry L. Bowden will be Mr. Hall's best man, and the groomsmen will be Stewart McGinty, Harold Martin, Carroll Payne Jones and Emmett Rushin. The musical program for the wedding will be presented by Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs, Mrs. E. W. Gottenstrater and Mrs. Henry Graf.

Mr. Hall and his bride will leave

Miss Jones Wise.

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Miss Grances Austin, Marjoric Scott, Nell Hudson, Mesdames John Massengale, R. C. Bostwick, Bessie Hudson, Jr., William Beaupre, R. E. Wise, Luther C. Holsombach, H. D. Holsombach, Wiley Jones and Mrs. D. L. Shannon.

Mrs. Rees Heads D. A. C. Chapter

were hostesses for the afternoon at a tea following the business meeting.

Moreland Speer and Group No. 2 were hostesses for the afternoon at a tea following the business meeting.

Mrs. Knox Honored

At Birthday Party.

A recent event was the surprise birthday luncheon at which the nieces of Mrs. Amanda Knox, of Anson. Texas, entertained at the home of her great-niece, Mrs. W. G. Marks, on Mayland avenue, S. W. This occasion celebrated the twelfth birthday of her great-great nephew, Bobby Marks. Among the guests was her great-great niece, little Ethel Marilyn Sheppard.

Those present were Mrs. Amanda Knox, Rev. and Mrs. John Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Misses Laura and Bernice Jones, Mrs. Oliver Huie, all of Hapeville; little Miss Pauline Huie, Mrs. Arthur Farmer, Lee and Bobby Farmer, of Morrow; Mrs. Edgar Smith, of Marietta; Mrs. B. F. Smith, of Dalton; Mrs. J. L. Smith, of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith, of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Woods and Betty Woods, Mrs. Robert Jones, Claudine Nash, Mrs. J. C. Williamson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Williamson, Nylsen Williamson, Mrs. J. C. Williamson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marks, Williamson Jr., Williamson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marks, Williamson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Williamson Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Young, of Shady Dale, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian Edith, to Irvin Brown, of Macon. The marriage was solemnized at Jefferson-yille, S. C., on December 1.

LaGrange College.

LAGRANCE, Ga., Dec. 8.—LaGrange College alumnae met in the college parlors on Tuesday. Mrs. Jane Mattingly. the guest speaker, was introduced by Miss Lillian Clark, president of the local chapter of Alumnae. Mrs. Mattingly is an alumna of LaGrange College and has recently returned from Londou where she was a pupil of Mattel. She gave an interesting talk on muslc. The hostesses of the meeting were Mrs. Howard S. Wooding, Miss Julia Bradfield and Mrs. M. E. Groover.
Misses Elisabeth Wilkin, Mary Johnson, Amanda Watkins, Dora Shepard and Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mrs. John Johnson, of West Point, spent Thanksgiving Day in Atlants and attended the Stucckgold-Martini concert.

Misses Monta L. Hall, Elizabeth Henderon, Mary Alice Reese, Claudia Twiggs,
letrude Linn, Betty Candler, Elisabeth
yer and Helen Copelan were guests of relaires and frienda in Atlanta for the weekmed and attended the Methodist conference,
Misse Bessie Burtz. of Zebulon, led the
levotional at the "Y" cabinet meeting on
Gonday, continuing the discussion on "The
'hilosophy of Life That Works" by Walter
und.

disses Kathleen Pope, Martha Holle and verly Thomasson, all of LaGrange, at-ided the B. Y. P. U. conference held at

Miss Louise Ware Is Honor Guest

The quarterly meeting of the Georgia Society, Daughters of the American Colonists, held on last Tuesday at the Atlanta Woman's Club, was of importance and interest as it marked the change in the state organization permitting the formation of chapters.

From the original state society was formed Chapter No. 1, with headquarters in Atlanta, The name of this chapter will be decided upon at a later date, Officers of this chapter elected are: Regent, Mrs. John Marshall Slaton; chaplain, Mrs. J. N. Bateman; recording secretary, Mrs. William Barnes Smith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Felix E. de Golian; treasurer, Mrs. John W. Rice; historian, Mrs. Ellison R. Cook; auditor, Miss Byrd Blankinship; registrar, Miss Annie Laurie Hill; parliamentarian, Mrs. Bun Wylie.

The meeting was featured by a musical program. Mrs. Stanley Perry rendering three songs accompanied by Mrs. Cagle. Mrs. Charles J. Haden gave an interesting talk on early colonial history. A distinguished guest was Mrs. William F. Stone, of Chattanooga, national vice president for the southern section of the Daughters of the American Colonists. Mrs. Moreland Speer and Group No. 2 were hostesses for the afternoon at a tea following the business meeting.

A series of social gayeties are being given in honor of Miss Louise Ware, whose marriage to Dr. John Venable takes place on December 18. Sunday afternoon, December 18. Sunday afternoon, December 18. Sunday afternoon, December 19. Miss Ware and Mrs. Holocombe Green, whose marriage to Dr. Venable takes place on December 19. Miss Exa Rumble will be hostess at a breakfast party at her leading more was a recent event. Sunday afternoon, December 19. Miss Exa Rumble will be hostess at a breakfast party at her leading more was a fear of the southern section of this chapter. Sunday afternoon, December 19. Miss Ware and Mr. and Mrs. Holocombe Green, whose marriage to Dr. Venable takes place on December 19. Miss Exa Rumble will be hostess at a breakfast party at her leading more was an inclusion of Miss Ware. The guest

Royce Collins.

tertained at her home on Cascade avenue in honor of Miss Mary Camp-bell. December bride-elect. Mrs. Stephens was assisted in en-tertaining by Mrs. W. H. Turner, of McDonorth, and Miss Winnie Ste

State Garden Club To Meet in Macon.

The Macon Federation of Gar-den Clubs will be hostesses to the Garden Club of Georgia at its sevearden Club of Georgia at its seventh annual convention, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 23 and 24. Mrs. Thomas Hubbard McHatton, of Athens, president of the Garden Club of Georgia, will preside

den Club of Georgia, will preside.

The federation is composed of the following clubs: Cherokee Heights, College Hill, Ingleside-Rivoli, Rutherford, Rutland. Shirley Hills, Vineville and the Bibb County Flower Club. Mrs. Denmark Dunwody is president of the Federation of clubs, Haberneit Casson is president of the Bibb County Flower Club. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart (920 Vineville). is general chairman with Mrs. Dan C. Horgan co-chairman of the convention.



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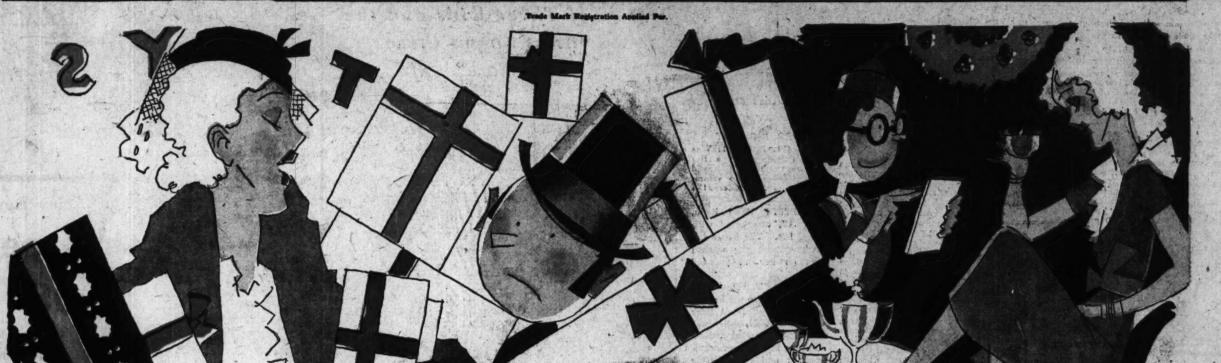


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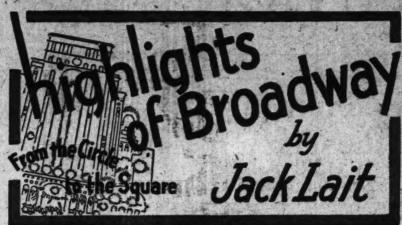
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GENE FOWLER—Six-foot Greek god who has Hollywood hog-tied and buffalced. Writes books, pieces and even movies kidding the movies, and the movie moguls trip over their \$35-made-to-order shoes to buy his next opus before it's started. His latest is a book, "Father Goose," being a biography of Mack Sennett, and it tops "Timberline," which was a Fowler masterpiece. Gene used to be a reporter, headed East from Denver, and became a managing editor, from which stint he escaped by throwing himself into his own waste-basket. When he works on a lot he upsets all dignity, discipline and decorum, the old mischief, and if anybody doesn't like it, so what? He'd rather live on Fire Island and pitch horseshoes with Joe Laurie, anyway.

Laurie, anyway.

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Since many of our Highlights fambily took as kindly to the couple of columns devoted to thembeal sketches of outstanding Broadway figures, maybe they'd be friendly toward one on the lads in Hellywood, which is the West Coast outlet of the Hard most of his time sitting around the restaurant movie hangout. Spends most of his time sitting around the restaurant he used to own, chumming with the old-timers, waiting for the max Chaplin film (in which he will play a bit) and deploring the passing of custard pie from a medium of art to acup of coffee's morganatic mark to



TLIENA STRENGE, Viennese Song-strees, Who Returned to the Smart Empire Room of the Waldorf-Asteria.

"UNCLE CARL" LAEMMLE—Founder of Universal Pictures and one of the earliest of the important filmmen. Started as a small exchange owner in Chicago, where he had kept a music store. Always a producer of popular pictures, he is still always wrapped up in big "epics," and occasionally makes one. He deplores the fact that the educational and inspirational potentialities of the screen are not as fully served as are the entertainment elements. As the sage and seer of Hollywood, he is respected and tainment elements. As the sage and seer of Hollywood, he is respected and beloved. His private lunch-room in the commissary building on the Universal lot is the daily gathering chamber of worshipful and receptive younger men of the profession, and Uncle Carl now rarely talks specific—he philosophizes about pictures in the larger sense as factors in our social and economic existence.

SID GRAUMAN—Most famous ex-hibitor in the world, de luxe theatre-



SOPHIE TUCKER, Returned from Extraordinary Triumphs Abroad, Visits the Hollywood Restaurant on Broadway and Sits Between the Star Entertainers There, Alan Cross (Right) and Henry Dunn.

have it old and cold, waiter!) Famous for haberdashery effects that are the despair of all the next-best dressers, but far more famous for shrewd handling of important clients' affairs, working twenty hours a day and getting results where most others get runarounds.

HENRY—(his name is Henry Bergman, but all H'wood knows him just as

man, but all H'wood knows him just as Henry.) He was and will be as long as he and Chaplin live, that big fellow

man to the royal insiders, themselves, right on Hollywood Boul., inventor of street-lighted premieres, "presentations" and personal appearances, who first thought of having stars leave permanent footprints in the cement of his lobby. Sid knows everybody in the business and almost everybody in the world. Sid wears floppy hats and Windsor ties. He lives 'way up on a cliff and his passion is to sit up all night and gossip—he can outsit even Chaplin!



At Right: Patrol-man J. F. Stuch-lik, Whose Radio Car Was Taken by the Kids, He Said, at the Point of Rosie's Re-volver, Below: Young Mrs. Jack

and said:
"I got it at a hockshop for 75 cental"
"I got it at a hockshop for 75 cental to ted got one for \$2.50. We're going to steal a car and see life!"

And the next week both boys came to her and said, according to the police

to her and said, according to the police version:

"Baby, we're on our way—but we gotta have a moll! All the big-shots have gun-molls—Barrow and Dillinger and all—come on, Rosie, be our moll!"

Rosie had visions of silk dresses and the cabaret life and she consented. Next thing anybody knew, Led and Billy acquired a cheap car, they and Rosie were gallivanting around the prairie towns in their not-too-high-powered vehicle, and—it may have been coincidence—Kansas towns began to experience a Great Crime Wave.

The crimes were reported. Two boy-

The crimes were reported. Two boyish bandits, recklessly waving revolvers,
charged into a chain store at Liberal,
Kansas, "stuck up the place" and got
\$300. A pretty brunette girl was seen
waiting outside.

The Denver police allege the nextdevelopments were as follows; The
how bought Rose an Introduction next

developments were as follows: The boys bought Rose an ugly-looking new .45 automatic pistol, loaded and ready to speak death.

"Hide it under your clothes, out of sight—and slip it to us some time when we're in a jam with the cops!" was their command. "We'll shoot our way through, just like that, and you'll get a big kick out of it, Rosie!"

The automatic scared the girl half to

big lick out of it, Rosie!"

'The automatic scared the girl half to death, but she thrust it up under an elastic girdle and hoped it wouldn't go off. A \$9 stick-up of a beer joint in Iola, Rosie's old home town—a \$40 drugstore job in Almena, Kanasament were reported to the authorities. The crime wave now crossed over into Colorado and a wristwatch and \$35 were taken from a drugstore at Otis. The unmasked, swaggering boys—the waved revolvers—the brunette girl outside in the old cap—all featured these various jobs; and, not unnaturally, the Denver police were apprised of the "baby bandits" and the "crime wave" simultaneously heading that way.

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the "baby bandits" and the "crime wave" simultaneously heading that way.

The trio slipped into a Denver auto camp unseen—and proceeded to drive around the first real city Rosie had ever inspected. Here was life at last! Maybe the boys would take her to a night club!

Just then Patrolmen J. F. Stuchlik and F. M. Cooney, in a radio car, were saying to each other:

"Two boys and a girl in an old tin cap—it's the 'Baby Bandits' Work fast—the blamed kids might shoot!"

They had received the report from headquarters, over the air, and simultaneously they sighted three youngsters—two boys and a girl—in a decrepit vehicle.

So they crowded the old car to the curb. It's Stuchlik's story now:

Even Rosie was surprised at the meek alacrity with which Led and Billy scrambled out, hands in air, and submitted to arrest and deprival of their weapons. She was somewhat disgusted at their surrender. Then an explanation struck her. They knew their "moll" had a gun! They were counting upon her to aid!

Patrolman Stuchlik said:

"I'll take 'em in, Cooney—you drive their bus to the police garage."

"I'll take 'em in, Cooney—you drive their bus to the police garage." It was right in front of police head-quarters that it happened. Riding in

across the way, saw them flee. She directed an officer in pursuit. Billy, who was driving, couldn't re sist sounding the siren, through Denver on two wheels, they

the rear seat of the police radio car Rosie managed, said Stuchlik, to un-earth the automatic and slip it to Led, just as a "moll" would do! The car nalited and Led, poking the ugly muzzle into Stuchlik's side, according to the officer, hissed in real bandit style: "Gimme your gun and get out! Make a fancy move and I'll kill you?"



came to a parked coupe, forced its oc-cupants out at the point of the police riot-gun, leaped in. But—Billy couldn't start that coupe! A moment later they were hauled by a lone motorcycle ecc, Patrolman John A. Field—and Rosie saw her "heroes" meekly surrender, all their brag gone.

BAD MAN, AGED 18 Billy Talbot, Who, Police "Learned All About Crime" Dru Stay in the Kaness "Little H

THESE TWO DOGS PLAYED HUMAN ROLES

D OGS have done many surprising things, but it remained for "Sammy Boy," a prize Siberian Samoyede award by Samoyede owned by Gordon Davidson, of Los Angeles, to reveal to the world that there can be a prohibitionist

Davidson's friend, Don Randall, went driv-ing with "Sammy Boy" in the car; had an accident, and was charged with autoing while drunk. Into court came "Sammy Boy," and sat primly while his master testified that the dog never, never would ride with an intoxicated person, and offered to prove it.

would ride with an intoxicated person—and offered to prove it to the court's full satisfaction. But one look at the pure white "witness" was enough. Anyone could see he was a hater of liquor—and the judge took "Sammy's" word for Randall's sobriety.

Over in England, "Bonzo," a fine Buxton shepherd owned by George Mycock, a farmer, delivers milk daily to a neighbor and returns with the empty can. One day recently on his route he saw a young bull attacking



"Sammy Boy," the Rather Puritanical Samoyede, Who Dislikes Drunken Drivers —and Was a Defense Witness for His Master's Friend—Doesn't He Look Pure?

his master in a field. He set down the milk-can, then fiercely attacked the bull. His master escaped, Bonzo returned to his milk-can. The National Canine Defense League has just presented Bonzo with a bronze medal.



"Bonza," the Shepherd Who Won a Hero's Medal While Covering His Daily Milk-Route. He Saw His Master Being Attacked by a Bull, Put Down the Milk Can and Saved His Life.

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General Chiang Issues

TEN STYLE

COMMANDMENTS

For WOMEN



Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese generalissimo, who has found time amid cares of state to tell his nation's women what they may wear.

SHANGHA

ROM his military headquarters at Nanchang, Chiang Kai-shek, General-issimo of China, while desperately attempting to consolidate that part of the country remaining under his power, found time not long ago to set himself a new role—dictator of feminine fashions.

In between the hours he spends planning campaigns against Communists and bandits who swarm the rocky slopes and flat plains of Kiangsi, the general has snatched a few minutes in which to formulate a set of iron-clad rules governing matters which women the world over have always considered a question of personal prerogative.

But now the women of China are summarily told that there are 10 commandments which

For Chiang, man of steel who has always worn the most severely plain uniforms and who has little patience with those who are concerned with fashion's whims; Chiang, China's Spartan who frowns upon the more luxurious amenities of living, who has never learned to dance or, much less, wished to; Chiang, arbitrator of women's dress, has decreed a list of do's and don'ts.

"No woman is allowed to wear tightclothes," he admonishes from his Kiangsi retreat. But fashion, on the other hand, has decided that gowns must be fitted closely and expertly, emphasizing the willowy slimmness which is the heritage of Chinese women.

A ND these same Chinese women, the writer was once told by a Chinese girl born in New Orleans who, until she was twenty-one, never saw the land of her Cantonese ancestors, are much more particular about details prescribed by current fashions than are American women.

So, will they conform to the dictates of the generalissimo and grace the glitter of local night clubs in loosely fitting costumes, when every feminine instinct cries out for the snug draping of fashion?

"Sleeves must not be too short, the minimum being down to the elbow," Chiang continues. But other dictators of the prevailing mode have indicated that for the smartly dressed, sleeves must be shorter than ever—really little more than capes, but at the same time complying with that innate modesty of Chinese women

The young lady below would displease Chiang highly. Her sleeves are too short, her hair is too long, her skirt touches the floor—and she has been using cosmetics extensively.



which precludes their revealing neck and shoul-

ders.
"The length of women's gowns should be about the height of the ankle," states the third

"You need another yard of material—skirts are longer than they were. In fact, to be cor-

No tight clothes; no tight sieeves or bare legs; skirts must be shorter and collars lower; hair to be combed straight back. . . . These are from the

new fashion rules which Chinese

women are told they must obey

rect, they must barely miss brushing the floor as you walk," a Chinese stylist, on the contrary, will caution.

"The collar should not be too high. The distance between it and the cheek must not be less than one inch and a half," pronounces

And this would seem to provide additional fuel for the fires of controversy, for in all of the better dressmaking establishments in Shanghai catering to Chinese women, collars this season should extend to the tip of the ear. In other words, they should average about five inches in height. And, to the Chinese girl, the collar is an extremely important detail.

THE openings on both sides of the gown must not be higher than the knee," states

And again the generalissimo runs counter to prevailing trends, for a short stroll down Nanking Road, Shanghai's busiest thoroughfare, or a few minutes spent in any fashionable cabaret will suffice to prove that slits are slits this year (Copyright, 1924, by

-ending anywhere be-

tween knee and hip.
"Stockings must be worn and legs must not be exposed," the general continues, heedless of those who have taken up the cult of the suntanned.

"All women must comb their hair back-ward and it should not be longer than their necks," he states, thus sounding the death knell to long bobs impeccably

And thus does he, a member of the revolutionary party which abolished the queue, symbol of servitude, endeavor to eliminate frivolous curls and intricate partings which contribute to the elaborate coiffure of so many ultra-modern

"Cosmetics should not be used in an unseemly fashion," says the eighth command-

"Clothing should be made of native cloth." states the ninth.

An endorsement of this motion toward a "Buy Chinese" campaign was seen some weeks ago at Hangchow and Peiping where, in both cities, zealous young students pelted with mud and stones, and even acid, Chinese women who were gowned in silk which to the patriots seemed to be suspiciously foreign in design and texture.

And no matter if it were, as the women claimed, a clever imitation on the part of an enterprising Chinese silk manufacturer. Its foreign appearance was enough.

THE tenth and final commandment is but a repetition of an official ban in 1911 on the part of the new revolutionary government.

This modernized Chinese gown won't suit Chiang. The collar is too high, and the sleeves are too short.

"No feet are to be bound."

In a comparatively short period, the fashion of foot-binding has been completely ruled out.

of foot-binding has been completely ruled out. Mothers have ceased binding their daughters' feet while youths no longer make bound leet one of the qualifications of a wife, although twenty years ago no man of good class would have married a girl with natural feet, as they were then distinguished from "three-inch golden

Today, elderly women wear plaster extensions inside silken hose so that their bound teet may appear larger, while Chinese girls have become completely westernized insofar as high heels and smart trimmings can make them.

heels and smart trimmings can make them.

No, there is little danger that the tenth commandment will be disobeyed.

But what of the other nine?

Will Chinese women, increasingly conscious of a new personal liberty and a new freedom in matters of divorce, inheritance and professions never before open to them, accept these rules?

There will be those who obey implicitly the commands of a stern arbitrator.

Serious girl-students in universities will hear the dictum and heed. And in their painfully unadorned blue gowns, they will thrust their noses, guiltless of powder, a bit higher in the air at their more frivolous sisters adroit in the art of make-up.

But what of the thousand of fashion devotees in the outports of China?

Cabaret girls, taxi-dancers, wealthy daughters in exclusive finishing schools and sophisticated matrons who spend hours adapting Paris trends to oriental traditions of dress?

If they do not obey?

From the Nanchang field headquarters as yet have come no intimations as to the means of punishing those who infringe upon the dictator's ten commandments.

Don't miss the latest chapte in the adventures of Dick Tracy and his Detective Gang, in today's Constitution Color Comic Section.

My Million Thrills, Battling Man-Killing Beast

By MAJOR HOWARD S. REED, One of the V TODAY: W

VICTOR AND VANQUISHED

This Photo, Showing Major Howard S. Reed Kneeling by a Fallen Giant Seladang, Was Taken Just After a Terrific Struggle Between Man and Beast. Man Is the Seladang's Natural Enemy—Why, Nebody Knews. Major Reed Calls It "the world's most dangerous animal."

the Moi villages. It had been raining and we were forced and we were forced to stay indoors. When the rain stopped, I opened the door and breathed deeply of the clean, fresh air. But I didn't enjoy it long.

long. I heard a loud cracking and breaking of wood, then a savage roar, close at hand. It pus-aled me. But when I turned to Dah he was frightened.

"Elephants!" he shouted. "Wild ele-phants!" Then I could see a herd of

strange, silver-gray creatures in the distance. They were coming down on the village at incredible speed. They approached with the roar of thunder.

I thought we all were doomed, for I once had seen a band of elephants trample a native village into kindling—wreck it as completely as though a tornado or a tidal wave had smashed it. We were trapped now, Dah and I. Nothing, it seemed, could prevent the elephants from trampling down the communal house, filled with many screaming, terrified women. Already the houses to our left, frail things resting on bamboo poles, were being wrecked. The elephants were oing the wreckage to the ground or ing it far and wide.

"Grab your gun!" I shouted to Dah with a sudden inspiration. "Maybe we can save our selves yet. If we can give them a volley in their faces we may split them. Wait until they charge us—then let them have it!"

The house nearest us came down

and was ripped into splinters. Our turn was next. The elephants came for us, roaring.

"Get ready!" I yelled. "Fire when

I say three."
I'm afraid I counted rather fast but they were almost on us when we let go. The guns roared. In that same instant we were knocked from our feet, as though the weapons had exploded. "Earthquake!" Dah exclaimed. Not an earthquake, but the terrific impact as the elephants swarmed by us. We had succeeded in splitting them so that they passed on either side without harming us. However, one of the animals had struck the south corner of the communal house, nearly tearing it from its stilts. Another had caught the end wall with his tusk and ripped it completely off the building. Miraculously, no women within the house were killed, although some were badly injured and all thoroughly frightened.

Now, you would say that such an experience

Now, you would say that such an experience would cause me to think twice before saying that a seladang is wilder than the mad elephant on a rampage. The truth is, even a mad elephant can't be as vicious as the "jungle war

THE seladang's sense of smell and vision are THE seladang's sense of smell and vision are
the keenest of all animals. It charges on sight
with terrific speed. Nature has given the seladang special protection. It consists of a monster
armored head which, when lowered, protects all
vulnerable points in front against rifle bullets.
The thick layer of bony frontal plate is impenetrable. The great hide, and the mass of muscle
and bone overlaying the vital organs furnish an
armor difficult for the hunter to
overcome. I shot one seven times overcome. I shot one seven times

A DEFIANT SNARL

Snow-Leopard Shown in Charac-

teristic Snarl and Crouch. Swift,

Courageous and Powerful, It Is

One of the Most Feared of

All Jungle Denizens,

and another nine times with a high-powered rifle before it fell.

My first experience with a seladang I

when our party encountered Ngoit, the best seladang tracker in the country. He informed my trusty interpreter, Dah, that a large, lone gaur bull was in the vicinity.

Right then and there I called a halt to our tiger hunt. Nothing as commonplace as tigers commonplace as tigers could now induce me to pass up an opportunity

never can forget. I had been tracking a tiger in the land of the Mois

A Stuffed Specimen
Gaur or Giant Self
dang from the Habitat Group in the
American Museum
of Natural History,
New York City.
There Are No
Live Seladangs
in Captivity. to have an encounter with this rare king of the bison family. I would advise any sportsman, fed up on African hunting, to tackle this demon, for if the cats have nine lives the seladang has

Ngoit agreed to join us in the hunt, but the other natives refused. They seemed to fear the gaur more than the tiger. While both will charge on sight without provo-

cation, the tiger makes one charge and, if he miscalculates, goes on his way seeking better luck. Not so with the seladang. He just doesn't seem to know what "quit" means.

Just why these monster beasts should select man as their bitterest enemy, in a country where

the defenseless natives do not and cannot molest them, is difficult to explain. Little wonder that poor natives feel so helpless, with 3,000 pounds of armored muscle and bone charging upon Well do I recall my own feelings as I stood before the charge of that first gaur. If to me, armed with a white man's rifle, that big gaur seemed like a great locomotive impossible to stop, then what must he seem to the native's mind?

NGOIT led us directly to the point where he and his party had seen the huge creature feed-ing. The tracks confirmed his statement of size. They made the track of the prize bull at a national stock show look like that of a calf by comparison. Cautiously and silently we followed this trail. The heat rapidly lessened as the time of late afternoon feeding approached. The wind was favorable as we entered dense clumps of

Silently and alertly we stole along until suddenly Ngoit screamed "Co-min" (meaning seladang) and dove sideways into the cane. The beast had heard us. It backtracked to an advantageous spot on his trail and instantly charged toward Ngoit.

Its swiftness, momentum and fury were as-

A WARY POPULACE Fear of Tigers, Wild Elephants and Giant Seladangs Is Always in the Minds of Natives of French Indo-China. Here Are Typical Natives of the Villages.

peaceful Moi natives of Asia, or the daring explorer, when the gaur, giant of all bison, charges straight upon them. This ferocious creature is also known as the seladang, or "war tank of the jungles." It is in my opinion the world's most dangerous animal to hunt. I ought to know, I have had many a bettle with the selections. have had many a battle with the seladang. Of course, explorers may differ as to this question of "the world's most dangerous animal."

GANGWAY, EVERYBODY!

The Handsome, Charming Individual Above Is "Big Bill," Indian Armored Rhinoceres. Major Reed Explains That Only the Rhino, Hippo and Elephant Can Withstand the Savage Charges of

Mad Seladang or Gaur. The Power Suggested in photo Would Seem to Bear Out the Statement.

THRILLING encounters with elephants and with the gaur or giant seladang—the

world's most dangerous animal-are told in

this instalment by Major Howard S. Reed. Major Reed, one of the world's outstanding

big-game hunters, who has bagged everything from cougars to polar bears and has killed more tigers than any other man in the world, vividly sets forth his experiences in these

By MAJOR HOWARD S. REED

Big-Game Hunter and Explorer .

when a great war tank suddenly came directly It is just that same feeling which besets the

UR. BOYS who fought in the World War

can explain to you that sensation of utter helplessness and despair they experienced

But if they do not agree with me, I can assure you that it is because they never had an encoun-ter with a ton-and-a-half seladang. Consider one fact: No zoo in America has a live gaur, It is almost impossible to capture one

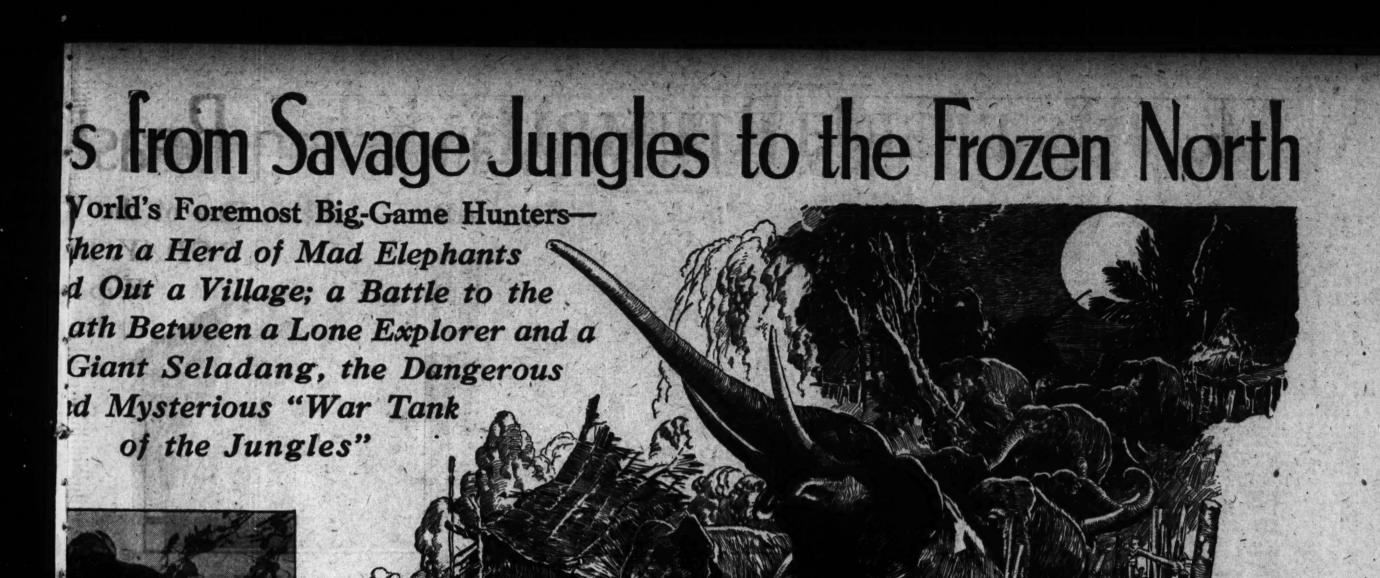
alive. Only two museums in America have even stuffed specimens of the giant bison.

I have been asked if the gaur really is as dangerous as wild elephants on a rampage. I should say it is a great deal more so. I ought to know something about that, because I once

had, a narrow escape from death under the mighty feet of a herd of elephants. This was while I was hunting tigers in French Indo-China. I and my man, Dah, had been staying overnight in the communal house of one of

UNCLE RAY PRESENTS A NEW DAILY SERIES

These stories which will appear in "Uncle Ray's Corner" during this week will tell something about the history of the drum, the harp, the organ and other instruments. They should prove of value to history students, as well as those taking music. They should be of special interest to boys and girls who are members of school bands and orchestras. Just read the titles: Monday, "Modern Pipe Organs," Tuesday, "Old-time



TROPHY of the Tiger Are In-dicated by the Skeleton Major Reed Is Shown Holding. The Original Owner of These Jaws Could Have Snapped Off Any Man's Head, Major Reed Killed the Animal in French Indo-China.

There was no time for anything on my art but a snap shot from the hip. As I myself prostrate on the ground, the black mountain of muscle and fury leaped over me and on out of sight into the cane beyond. Dah, behind me, had likewise sprung to safety out of the open trail at Ngoit's

Grabbing up my gun I pumped in another cartridge and stood silently ready. My heart was pounding furiously. I well knew that the sound of a voice or a careless noise would bring the aroused beast, now hidden somewhere a couple of hundred feet away, crashing back at us again. Pursuer and pursued were both out of one another's sight, each waiting.

CAUTIOUSLY my companions came into view and I signalled silence. Then began our hide-and-seek game with death. I led the advance with my two brave boys at my heels. I say "brave" because they were knowingly facing a violent death in case something happened either to me or my gun. I ask how many white men would have stepped bravely forth, unarmed, to see it

The few yards' advance seemed to take an age. Then a crash of cane sounded, ahead and to the right. The seladang had heard us and was coming. This time I was ready and, as we leaped to one side, I let him have a ball in the shoulder as he tore by us out of sight in the high cane.

Motioning the boys, we circled and approached where we calculated he should be. But our guess was only half fair and the next charge gave us a close call. I directed one of the boys to stand behind a thick clump and take no more chances until I had it out with the beast. I stepped forward a few yards and there, in the opening, stood the black demon, head up, nostrils flaring. As I aimed and fired he saw me and came, head down.

I fired another shot. The animal was losing blood, I noticed, as he swept by. As he whirled

got in two more shots; these staggered him. But steadying for an instant, he came on again, blood flying from the great nostrils. It seemed, however, that he had a charmed

life. Would my bullets never stop him? My nerves were badly shattered by now and I was beginning to doubt that I could save myself and my two boys. He was charging harder and harder. Once more I tried a shot and down he crashed from a chest wound. As he fell his great bulk threw a shower of earth and broken cane all

over me. He was finished. I had played that game and won, but by what a narrow margin! I didn't seek any more seladang for some days. That

experience was too exhausting.

WHEN I finally decided to go out, Ngoit informed me he would not be able to venture with me. He would have to wait "until the spirits changed." It seemed that during the pre-It seemed that during the previous night he had had a vivid dream, in which he beheld a mighty seladang galloping through the darkness with the spectre of a Moi spearsman frantically fleeing before him. It was a sure sign Ngoit would be killed, he told me, if he should displease the Spirit of should displease the Spirit of Ong-Ba and venture forth at this time.

So my man, Dah, and I decided to make it alone. We started along a high, forested ridge some miles to the north-east. We got away two hours before the break of day and took our chances of encountering a tiger on the dark trail. True, this was not the practise of hunters in such a country, but the seladangs have regular hours for emerging from the

thick forest into open grass basins to feed, and retrace their steps into the secretive jungle. One must take him at these times if at all.

At a few minutes past daylight we peered from the edge of the forest into a grassy basin below, some two miles wide. We looked in vain for an hour. I was disappointed and was turning to go when Dah shouted and pointed toward the mountain across the basin.

I whipped out my binoculars. What I saw sent a shiver up and down my spine. There stood an immense seladang preparing to rush a royal Bengal tiger! This was, to me, a real "battle of

The tiger has no fear. He will attack anything at any time, even an elephant, though he must know he cannot sink tooth or claw through that tough hide with effect. He is powerless

"Then I could see a herd of elephants, strange silver-grey creatures in the distance. They were coming down on the village with the roar of thunder, wrecking native huts right and left. They were almost on when we aimed our rifles- and let go...splitting their ranks."—
From Major Reed's Account of a Narrow Escape from Death Under the Feet of a Horde of Mad Elephants. against the mighty feet, the trunk and the terrible ivory tusks of the elephant. What would be his fate with

JUNGLE RAMPAGE

the gaur?
The tiger roared and waited. The seladang bellowed and charged. No animal but the ele-

PEACEFUL

Elephants Taking Their Daily Bath in a Stream Near Ceylon.
They Are Quick to Become the Friends of Man But When Roaming in Herds in the Jungles They Are His Enemies.

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hippo could have resisted that charge. The tiger turned and sprang to meet it. He was knocked half senseless and flung twenty feet away like

But the "kitten" came back to the battle, geysers of blood poured from him. The sounds of battle were appalling. The tiger weakened. The seladang charged again and ripped his hern through the tiger's side, lifting the big cat up and flinging it to earth. Finally, in a mad fury the seladang stamped the tiger into a pulp.

One thing was certain—we had a real battle facing us. The seladang is mad enough when it sights a human being, but after such a victory it would be even more vicious.

Creeping and crawling, Dah and I started the stalk—down, across and up the opposite slope. In the middle of our journey we found it difficult

every few moments to survey the surrounding country. As we worked up slowly I cautioned Dah, who carried my extra rifle, to be ready to pass it to me instantly when I had fired my fifth and last shot. He did so, and luckily I had this second gun, for never have I seen such an exhibition of an animal's determination to overcome his hated adversary man,

flooded creek. Then the climb-

ing grew steeper and steeper. From time to time I took

a peep through my glasses. The seladang was still in sight. He was wary, raising his big head from feeding

He was almost on us as the fifth and last shot of the first gun knocked him to his knees. Instantly I grabbed my other gun and put five more bullets into that mighty seladang before he dropped dead dropped dead.

Trying to capture a seladang alive is dangerous business. I was thrilled once with the idea of capturing one, and set out to dig a deep and narrow trench, which we cov

OFFICIAL AID Facsimiles of Letters Directing That Major Reed Be Given Privileges While on His Travels. The One Above Is from the Governor of California, Below, Right, from the Smithsonian Institution.

ered with light branches, leaves and a sprinking of earth. It wasn't long before a charging seladang fell into the pit.

He bellowed, the wind from him shaking the leaves and blowing the dirt in gusts. He plunged and pulled. He pawed the soft earth we had filled in front of him and suddenly his muscles burst the strong rattan cables we had frantically thrown around him, and scrambled free!

We fled in panic. And we were not ashamed to flee. I should never want to meet that particular seladang again, I would much rather, for instance, encounter a whole pack of wolves—although that experience, which I shall outline next week, wasn't precisely pleasant, either.

NEXT WEEK-A race against death, a battle with hungry wolves, in the frozen fastnesses of northern Alaska, is told by Major Reed, one of the world's foremost adventurers.

OF STORIES ENTITLED "THE STUDY OF MUSIC"

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WILL JUSTICE TRIUMPH?

By PETER LEVINS.

HE affair between Heien Louise Doke and her sophomore lover, Lamar Hollingshead, might have been described as an ideal arrangement-for them. So long as Doke remained in ignorance of his wife's unfaithfulness, life went along like a song. Mrs. Doke did not want to diworce Judson and marry Lamar, for her husband was a good provider and Hollingshead was a penurious poet with his head in the clouds. Nor did the athletic lover wish to interrupt his college career.

But Judson Doke found out, and that ruined everything. It un-questionably ruined Lamar Hol-lingshead.

The Dokes and the Hollings-heads lived in San Leandro, Cal., on the east shore of San Francisco bay, south of Oakland. Judson Doke, 34, was an employe of the city's food inspection division in charge of milk inspection. Helen Louise Jorz Doke, 26, was his second wife. His first marriage had years later. His first wife and

Mrs. Doke, of a poetic nature herself, found Lamar Hollings-head, 22-year-old student at the University of California, a kindred spirit who understood her every mood and fancy. Her husband was a good man, kind and genus and substantial, but her ods and fancies were beyond is depth. Like so many hus-ands, he may have tried to understand her in the beginning and en just given it up as some-

thing beyond and above his poor male intelligence. Before there had been many meetings between Helen and La-mar—meetings in which he poured out his young soul in poetry and prose—the slender wife realized that something very emotional was happening to her. A loneliness possessed her when she did not see the young man, and she knew great joy when they walked to-gether through the countryside.

The time came when Lamar posessed her thoughts—and her—completely.

The spiritual attachment be-

came a physical one as well early this year. Doke suspected nothing. The lovers knew intense heartache when they were spart and corresponding delight when were together. Lamar, budding poet, whose work had al-ready been published in some rep-utable magazines, wrote burning. passionate verses to his darling longing letters, full of references overpowering love.

Made reckless because of their hunger for each other, they took chances in order to meet and make love, with the result that the community began to suspect the affair. Helen took a neighbor, Mrs. Katherine Inglis, into her. confidence and used her as the go-between of her correspondence with her lover. This was a mistake but Mrs. Doke had be infatuated with Hollingshead that

he could not think straight. Hollingshead apparently decided that Helen Louise was letting her emotions get the better of her, and he may have wished that she to some extent at least, pull herself together, for he wrote early in the mer, at the height of the af-

"I will go back to school this fall and build solidly for a brilli-ant future—Helen, dear one, we

well we both know the destructive result of impetuosity. When I was young, oh, very young, I learned how bitter is the result of impet-uous actions, and I learned it all in the lowest strata of human so-

clety.
"That is why this sum "That is why this summer I am half insane. . . How I hate it all. . . . Be happy in your home, be happy with Judson, for what am I but a pale shadow of a good pearl, a symbol of what is to come. "Oh, I love you, I press you close to my heart forever, and a day."

A letter from Helen, however, brought, this response.

"What song, what beauty was in your letter that came today..... Oh, darling, darling, I am so terrified when we are apart. How I wish you were here. Oh, I would hold you close and tell you with all the force of my being that I will never leave you, that I will never fall your deep, strong love for me."

So it went, from day to day, and week to week, following that familiar line of least resistance. If Hollingshead realized that matwould be better for both of them himself to be swept away again under the torrent of her passion

In the summer he went to work as a laborer on a wheat ranch at Dunningan, north of Woodland, in order to earn money for his tul-tion. The separation distressed Helen Louise considerably. He wrote her that he was at work on a poem, which he would dedicate to her, his "White Hibiscus." (A large showy flower.) In fact, that would be the name of the poem and the title of the book which would contain his collected verses.

On June 2 she wrote:
"We must be together soon—I can't bear not to see you for any longer than another week. The desire grows upon me, too, dear-

us apart much longer.' She repeatedly referred to "this sense of separation" and "this pain of loving." In her desperation she took greater chances, deaf to the worried advice of Mrs. Inglis. She saw Lamar every chance she could, anywhere, any time, and then, alone again, she poured out her heart in long fervid letters.

there was an attachment, just how deep and how complete he did not know, between his wife and the student. There were scenes—dreadful scenes. Helen promised to see no more of La-

She failed to keep this promise. On June 16 she wrote: "Dearest:

"I'm sitting on the little marble bench and my heart is like a frightened bird. Judson told me this morning he had written to you and I beg of you—don't answer. Don't answer ever—any-thing—verbally or written, if you don't want to destroy us. Let the letter lie forgotten, done with, only don't answer it.

"Forget your pride-your desire to right yourself-to protect me. Forget everything but silence.
"I am suffering again—and I am afraid. Don't plan to see me, darling—don't try to. It may all be motivated by something that spells tragedy. We must let time pass—even the summer, if it is

anything that means the bitter "You may communicate from now on at this address in all

We must not further

Mrs. Helen Louise Doke, 26, the white hibiecus of Hollingshead's love poems. Her husband testified he offered to give her a divorce but she preferred to go



The late Lamar Hollingshead, 22-year-old so at the University of California, whose affair married woman culminated fatally after the learned that the two had been intimate



Julson C. Doke, 34, who ended the love affair with a gam. He testified that he believed his wife had call seeing Hollingshead, but a neighbor convinced him that the romance was still in full bloom.

"Elizabeth Harrison, 778 Joaquin street.
"And inclose a sealed envelope

with my name on it marked per-sonal within the outer one, di-rected to Elizabeth Harrison. "Oh, my dear—could you bring yourself to destroy my letters? I am so terrified. Always, Helen." From Lodi, where her parents

lived, she wrote her sweetheart: situations that are not forced to the bitter end. Believe me, dar-ling, believe me. When you come back to San Leandro and turn to your interests in Berkeley again, the dreadfulness of this summer

will leave you. . ."

Here is an excerpt from another "Lamar, my dear, I have suf-

fered intensely since your leaving
—and today I reached my most
tragic depths. I have been torn horribly with the realities of all existence. I can see no compromise with Judson. There is no compromise with life, dear—nor with death—there can never be compromise with love. I am fight-ing to the death for the wisdom and strength to see the right way out of this—and intelligence must

Doke believed that his wife's schoolgirl infatuation for the poet had been effectively squelched. On the contrary, it was still in full career. On the precipice of trag-edy she was juggling with all their lives in her distracted efforts to have the delight of her affair with Hollingshead, and yet not the security that Doke could

Read this strangely prophétic létter, written in her home on June 18:

"My dearest: I am so tremulous that my hands shake a little as I write. Yesterday was so long and weary and terrible, with strange calls from you, until exhausted, I fell asleep some time toward midnight. I have received no letters from you since the one in the country Thursday, as Saturday I was unable to get in the postoffice, finding it closed in the after noon, and not knowing or expect-ing it to be.
"Last night I intended to tele-

phone you, but was balked in that attempt through other forces. And the silence has been intense and terrifying. I have been walled in by silence and a conflict of thoughts until I could go madly

screaming into the wilderness.
"I am so confused, that like some emotional, half crazed thing, I am unable to thing or see clear-ly. I am living the lives of three people—yours and mine and Jud-son's—I know the hearts of three people, and the forces controlling them, and I see the hopelessness of the situation. I dread to think of the outcome if we make a false move now. I cannot bear to think that to save all three of us any

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one must be sacrificed....I only know this, that Judson would break more quickly than you out, even though he is strong and isn't afraid to reach out and take life

"Are we selfish? Are we only. ordinary, commonplace mortals that would take our happiness at the cost of another who has less than we—or are we big enough, noble enough to let one person be happy? Are we only two poets who have idealized each other until we have forgotten that in time even poets forget?

"If Judson was to know that our correspondence is not ended, he would never understand nor forgive it. If it were wise he would let things be until they formed their own convictions. As it is I am made desperate to keep in touch with you—to see you—Oh, Lamar, I can't bear not to see you! And yet the risk is tremendous. I am afraid Judson might

Two days later she sent him his instructions, as follows:

"My beloved—my poet: Oh, darling, darling! I count the hours until I see you. Will you register under the name of Slade, so that when I telephone and assume a very ordinary conversation it will be quite discreet? I will come to you, as it will be safer than being seen on the streets in

"Bring the "White Hibiscus,"
darling. I am so eager to hear
the rest of it. And wait for me
—wait for me—I am coming!—I
am coming! I love you, dearest,
I am yours, always and forever.
Helen Louise."

Events started to pile up on July 23, when Mrs. Inglis called on Doke at his home during the noon hour. She asked him if Helen was home. He said no, that she was with her mother at the Jorz ranch in Lodi.

"I wish she wasn't at the ranch," said the woman. "You know, Lamar is working near there."

'You're mistaken," said Doke "He is working near Woodland."
She then told him that she had reason to believe that the affair was still going on. Doke disputed

Hollingshead would soon be back, that meetings were planned in San Leandro and Berkeley, and San Leandro and Berkeley, and that a scandal would grow out of it." Doke testified at the trial. "She said that she was in Helen's confidence, that she had several letters, that she loved Helen like a daughter and wanted to guide her away from Hollingshead."

Mrs. Inglis urged him to see Høllingshead and straighten out the affair, saying "that Helen fundamentally loved me and not Hollingshead, and that this was an infatuation."

The woman left and Doke re-

The woman left and Doke returned to his work. When he came home he found two letters and some pictures of Lamar Hollingshead, which Mrs. Inglis had left for him to see. One letter was old, the other a recent one, telling of meetings to come.

Doke went to Lodi to see his wife. She returned to San Leandro with him and his brother. Later, when the husband and wife were alone, they discussed the letters and, according to Doke, she first denied that she and Lamar were

denied that she and Lamar were still writing to each other, then admitted it. "But it's all quite innocent, Jud-son," she told him tearfully. "La-

mar needs my inspiration in a poem he is writing."

Doke told her, he testified, that if she loved Hollingshead she could have her freedom. She said could have her freedom. She said that she did not want a divorce The next morning she gave her promise—once egain—that the affair was ended. According to Doke's story, she lay on the bed weeping, begging him not to divorce her.

vorce her.

"You can prove that everything is at an end between you and Lamar by going with me to the Hershey ranch and telling him that it is all over," said Doks.

She agreed and they started for Lodi. During the trip, he testified she persuaded him to abandon this matter of a meeting with Lamar, saying it would be humiliating to comfront him in front of any one. Doke then said he would see Hollingshead when he returned to San Leandro. His wife stayed at Lodi and as the couple parted she told him to tell Mrs. Inglis

that she had gotten hold of her

self.
On the morning of July 25, while Doke was shaving, Mrs. Inglis called, told him she did not think Helen was to be trusted, that the affair had gone much farther than he had thought. She had letters to prove that Helen and

Lamar had been intimate for months. That night the neighbor came back with a letter in which Helen informed Lamar that she was going to Woodland, and an which she unmistakably indicated that they would spend the night

That same night of the 25th Hollingshead wrote a long, pas-sionate letter to his darling, be-ginning, "My lips are against you and you are crying out with hap-

piness."

The next morning Doke went to Mrs. Inglis' home and received a small wooden box filled with letters from Lamar to Helen. After the husband had read a few of these letters, with their conclusive evidence, he resolved to confront Hollingshead. The reason for the trip, as told in court, was that he wanted the letters his wife had

written her lover.

He admitted to Mrs. Inglis that there was now no way out but a

Doke went to his immediate superior, A. L. Pelton Jr., acting city manager at the time, and got the day off. He told Pelton he wanted to straighten out his family difficulties. Pelton sub-stantiated this on the witness Stand, adding that he had warned Doke not to be "rash."

He left for the Hershey ranch at about 9 a. m., planning to see Hollingshead about noon, when all

the crew would be at lunch and the two men would be able to talk

Arriving there, he went into the cook shack and motioned for Hollingshead to come out. The young man did so. They walked toward the bunkhouse where Hollingshead slept. As they walk-ed they discussed the matter that

his feet. T'm damned if I car do that!' he said. "Then something happened. As he stepped toward me the realiza-tion of the whole thing came over me and the next thing I knew La-

In other words, he had shot Hol-lingshead in the stomach.

Doke went for a doctor. He re-turned ahead of the doctor to find

was uppermost in both their minds.

"I said to him, 'You know you

can't carry on a thing like this, don't you?' He said, 'Yes.' I told him that he had not seen fit to

answer my letter in which I had asked him, in behalf of his mother.

to end the affair. We reached the bunkhouse and I asked him for the letters.

stand, that he could not give them up. I said I wanted them and he

made a dive for his suitcase. I gout out my gun. (He explained that he had a gun on him at the time because he was a special deputy sheriff.)

the suitcase he turned to me and

saw the gun and was surprised. 'Do you want all the letters?' he

asked. I said I did. 'Everything?' I said, 'Yes—everything.' I told him he should be ashamed to go back to college, that if he came back to San Leandro he should be

"Can you take care of Helen?' I asked him, and he said no, that he had two more years of school. So I told him to write a note that would terminate the whole affair. I told him to write Helen, telling her that all he wanted was her body. He said he would and sate

body. He said he would and sat at the table to write the note. He wrote the date and then jumped to

tarred and feathered.

that ranch hands had wounded man in a car ar him to the Yolo county hospite where he died that night. Before he died he made a statement, sai ing Doke shot him down when I denied that his love had been nothing more than a physical statement.

Doke went on trial in Wood-land October 30 before Judge Neal Chalmers and a jury which in-cluded four housewives and seven ranchers. The prosecutor was Chester G. McDonald and the de-

Doke did not attend the proceedings.

The love letters were not admitted as evidence. Hollingshead's dying statement was allowed. Doke took the stand in his own defense and calmly told his story of what happened. He made a good impression and strengthened the unwritten law defense.

On November 9 the jury was discharged after a 30-hour deadlock. They stood 7 to 5 for acquittal.

The second trial, if one is ever held, will probably not take place until next spring, though a December date has been set. In cases like this a second trial, almost without exception, ends in an acquittal.

"I still love her," Doke said after the trial. "I can't explain it, but I do. She writes me now that she loves me—and loved me all along."

She telephoned him and he told her not to come to the jail but to go to her parents' home.

She is there now and her husband is in jail and Lamar Hollingshead is a beautiful memory....

Excerpts From Letters That Kept Fatal Love Aflame

From Him

"Yes, our love in Castro Val-ley was free from realities, but this summer reality has tested our love in many ways. Oh, it is a real love, a deep, strong love I will never forget how strong you have been. I don't forget those things; they aren't found in many women. We must face reality now with all the courage and inteligence we "We must gain security as

quicky as possible." "O, my God, I am going insane with longing for you and all this struggling with my environment is weakening me, too. "Darling, you know that I am tragic, but do not come to see me. I am too low physically and mentally to see anyone. I am holding to the last string of life, and that is you."

"Oh, darling, dear heart, a few more days and I shall be back in San Leandro, and between those few days we shall see each other, and we shall love each other until we are merged into silence. Our love is the greatest thing two human souls have ever found.

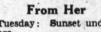
"We will have our home and you will make it beautiful; we will have our child, and I will honor your motherhood with cloying sweetness of a poet's heart. Darling, oh, darling, where there is a will there is a

From his last letter to her: "How deep and touching was the Saturday letter, and how sweet was the Monday one. "I read them out in the grain field, and I was consumed in the depth and strength of your "That is it, destroy, consume me into your being. I want to be owned by you, absorbed by "Oh, God, darling, love me and love me until my very soul is in your heart. Take me, take me, never let me go.

"Oh, kill everything that is

forgiven in me until you own all the fineness of my being."

"The reason for my existence, I know. We have a bell to toll to teach the way of the blind. We have a song to sing to the



"Tuesday: Sunset under the

"My poet lover: It is the end of a day with all the intense heat, of a San Joaquin valley summer. Every living thing is grateful for the lovely coolness that settles with the coming twilight. The Mexican lilies are orange red like gypsy fires that flare against a wall, and the last magnolia has known its moonlight hour before turning brown in the hot sunlight.

"I lie in the grass—bare-leg-ged and bare-footed and my ged and bare-footed and my breasts half bare above an old sheet of coral silk. I dress like a native girl here. I have spent two mornings lying in the sun behind the hedge—and my skin is faintly saffron. Tomorrow it will turn darker. It is a matter of health with me and I must of health with me—and I must be well and strong. It means more to me now than ever be-

"There is a time I love most in the country—when the faint fragrance of olive bloom lies up-on the air—and the hot roads are strewn with little pale stars of olive blossoms.

"We will walk barefoot in the dusk together and rest where the shadows are deepest—and you will loosen my hair. I will find when we go on that I have little pale stars of blossoms in

Written after a rendezvous: "Even as I called you Saturday night, I knew that nothing would matter, except that you would come to me. The gods were kind, weren't they—and we were protected. All the dark forces tried to keep us apart. but our love was the stronger and we came together. That is the way it will always be, darl-ing—our love will always conquer. I will so surround us with love that nothing can penetrate to harm either of us or that which is dear to us. Our love will embrace the universe and

love is greater than death . . . "Beloved, I must go—the rain is starting. I lift up my mouth. I love you passionately. I long for you. I want to kiss you

Saved From WHISKEY

By John's Wife

In all this little town;
And my merry laugh and singing
Takes the place of sigh and frown.
For JOHN HAS QUIT HIS DRINKING
And is like himself once more,
And the world is just a paradise
With such happiness in store!

With such happiness in store!
One day I read some verses—
"Mary's Miracle," the name,
And I said, that's John exactly,
And I'll send and get the same,
So I sent for GOLDEN TREATMENT
(As sly as sly could be)
And I put it in John's supper
And I put it in John's supper
And I put it in his tes.

And I didn't searse a liste bite.

And I put it in his tea.
And It din't taste a little bit;
Had no cdor, so, you see—
It was smoothest kind of sailing
For little Doctor Me.
And I watched and prayed and waited,
(And cried some, too, I guess),
And I didn't have the greatest faith,
I'm ashamed now to confess.
And John never thought a minute
He was being cured of drink,
And soon he's as well as any one.
It makes me cry to think!
Just makes me cry for gladness,
I'm so proud to be his wife—
Sincr's he's cured of drinking,
And leads a nice, new life.
"Since folio is cured of drinking,
And leads a nice, new life."



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No. 129—"Exekiel's Vision at Chebar."—Immediately following the Book of Jeremiah, in the Old Testament, is Lamentations, also called The Lamentations of Jeremiah, comprising five poems or dirges on the fall of Jerusalem. Exekiel, which follows Lamentations, bears the name of the prophet Ezekiel, the son of Burl. Exekiel was a captive at the time of Nebuchadnezzar's second attack on Jerusalem and was settled with a Jewish colony on the banks of the river Chebar in Babylon. He prophesied for twenty-two years, beginning five years after he went into captivity. Exekiel's vision of God at Chebar at the time he was called to prophesy, is recorded in Exekiel 1-il. He first saw four cherubint: "As for the likeness of their faces, they four had the face of a man, and the face of a lion, on the right side; and they four had the face of an own on the left side; they four aims had the face of an eagle." Ezekiel 1, 10. There follows a description of the four wheels seen in the vision and then Ezekiel describes the glory of God. "And there was a voice from the firmament that was over their heads, when they stood, and had let down their wings. And above the firmament that was over their heads was the likeness of a sapphire stone; and upon the likeness of the throne was the likeness as the appearance of a sapphire stone; and upon the likeness of the throne was the likeness as the appearance of the brightness round about. This was the appearance of the likeness of the glory of the Lord." Exekiel 1, 28. Instructions concerning his mission were given to Ezekiel by the Lord. And when I looked, behold, a hand was sent unto me; and, lo, a red of a book was therein; And He spread it before me; and it was written within and without; and there was written therein lamentations, and mourning, and wee."



Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1 Puts into prac-

wind blows.
72 Sagacious.
73 Wings.
74 Persian poet.
75 A Belgium commune.
77 A rover.
78 A priest.
79 A portable bed.
80 Alodial estate.
81 Form of centrifugal inforescence.

cence. 82 A wire measure. 83 Fragments. 85 American gen-

85 American general.
87 Gratifies.
90 An order of mammals.
91 To taste: Scot.
92 The Greek god of war.
93 Extinct bird of New Zealand.
94 Mother of Castor and Pollux.
95 German river.
96 Wages.
98 The inner parts of the hands.
100 An effective proceeding; Prov. Eng.

Eng. 102 A knot. 103 An Egyptian

DOWN.
Placate.

River in S. E.

11 Born. 12 To comb. 13 Roman road 14 Having a socing tendency 15 Father or

43 Part taken by

official.

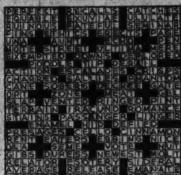
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52 Stikworm.

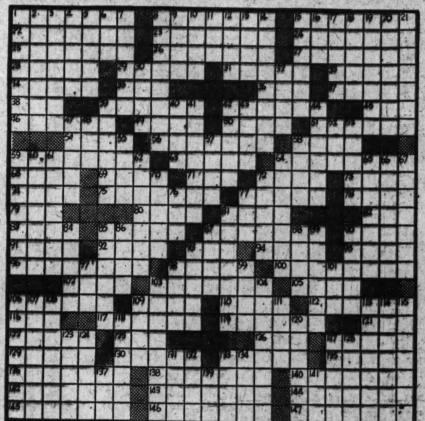
53 Dati if from birth

55 Web-like mem-

57 Golf mounds. 58 A star of first magnitude. 50 Cutting off the last letter of a



100 A cry of Bac-



Culbertson on Contract

POSTPONING THE DECISION.

BY ELY CULBERTSON.

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

THE neophyte in the play of the cards is not at all versed in the technique of end-plays and squeezes and is nat-

end-plays and squeezes and is naturally not very experienced at counting the opponents' hands or locating their high cards. As a result, his play of the hand is characterized by simple and very often unsuccessful efforts to break suits and to win finesses.

Another type of player, considerably more advanced than the one mentioned above, knows all about squeezes and end-plays, and, in an effort to show his vast store of knowledge, invariably plays in the fanciest manner possible and never lowers himself to the extent of trying a simple finesse or playing for a break when a more involved line of play can possibly olved line of play can possibly be adopted. This player is little more successful than the beginner. A complicated play is not successful simply because it is complicated.

cated.

The expert dummy player can always be identified by the fact that he has an open mind and is willing to try either the simple or the complicated play on any given hand. He postpones his decision as long as possible and probes and explores the possibilities of the hand until some forced discard by one of the opponents gives him a clue. Thus by the time six or seven tricks have been played, he has some definite idea as to how the opponents cards are distributed, and he consequently is in a far better position to know what to do. If the opponents have discarded in one way, this declarer is not too proud to take a simple finesse. If the opponents have discarded in another way, he knows that a throw-in is in order.

In the hand below, South, at knows that a throw-in is in order.

In the hand below, South, at the start, was faced with a choice between two lines of play. He knew he could fulfill his three-pe-trump contract if the diamond honors were divided in a manner so that the dangerous hand could not obtain the lead, but he did not know that they were actually so divided. He therefore postponed his decision until, as the play continued, West was forced to make a discard which gave South the clue to the whole situation. As a result, West was squeezed and end-played.

South, Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

Neither side vulnerable. The bidding: (Figure after bid refers to numbered explanatory

Bouth West North Rest INT(1) Pass INT Pass INT Pass Pass Pass

♦ KJ54 ♥ K7 ♦ Q1076 0 0 1 0 8 3 2 W 6 0 8 5 4 3 3 2 8 5 4 3 3 A Q 7 Ø A 10 9 9 Ø A 8 8

1-South quite properly chose the prepared bid of one no-trump rather than the shaded heart bid. He knew that if his partner was able to raise one no-trump to two he could go to game, but if his partner responded to one heart with one no-trump he would not know whether to continue or

Against the three-no-trump contract West opened his fourth best club. East won with the ace and returned the jack, which South naturally covered. West quite properly won the trick with the club king and exited with an-other club, knowing that a hold-up could not do any good as East almost surely would not get in anyway, and his own subsequent discarding might prove even more embarrassing if the declarer were left with a threatening card in the club suit.

left with a threatening card in the club suit.

After South won the third trick with the club ten in dummy, he paused to look over the situation. One simple and obvious line of play immediately presented itself to him. He could immediately lay down the diamond are and follow with a low diamond. This line of play would set up the minth trick if West originally held the jack of the suit and East the king, but would lose if West held the king and could get in to run his clubs, and might also lose if East held both the king and jack. South, however, saw that another line of play was also open to him. He could run fits spades and then possibly throw in West with the third round of hearts, forcing a lead away from a diamond honor, assuming that West could be thrown in on the third round of hearts rather than East.

Before making his decision South immediately tackled the spade suit. On the third spade West discarded a low diamond and South still had not found out anything. On the fourth spade, however, West was in difficulties. He finally decided to throw a club and South immediately realized that this must have been

done in an effort to keep protection in both hearts and diamonds. Consequently South discarded the simple diamond finesse possibility and went after the end-play. He himself had thrown a low diamond on the fourth spade. He now proceeded to play the king of hearts from dummy and then isd a low heart to the ace in his own hand. West in the meantime was fully aware of what was about to happen. He knew he was going to be thrown in and decided that his only chance was to attempt to exit and hope that his partner would obtain the lead on the third round of hearts instead of himself. On the king of hearts lead he dropped the jack, and then when the ace was played he dropped his queen. Of course this play set up South's ten and nine, and after cashing these two tricks and the ace of diamonds, South had made four-odd. West, obviously, had thrown away one overtrick in an attempt to beat the contract, but even if he had not dropped the high heart honors. South still would have made three, as West would have been thrown in on the third round of hearts, and after cashing a club trick, would have been forced to either lead out his king of diamonds or lead away from it.

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NANCY PAGE comes to you every day in The Constitution, offering suggestions regarding clothes, diet, decorating, health, etiquette, care and instruction of the children, and many other subjects dear to the heart of the home-maker. Just at this season she is offering many helpful suggestions through which the woman handy with a needle may solve many of her Christmas gift problems.

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First Group of Series of Paintings by Lewis Crumley Gregg to Be Hung in Banking Quarters of Trust Co



GENERAL JAMES EDWARD OGLETHORPE, founder of the colony of Georgia.



WILLIAM HARRIS CRAWFORD, first treasurer of the United States and ambassador to the court of Napoleon.



ALEXANDER HAMILTON STEPHENS, vice president of the Confederate States of America.



HENRY W. ORADY, great southern editor and orator,



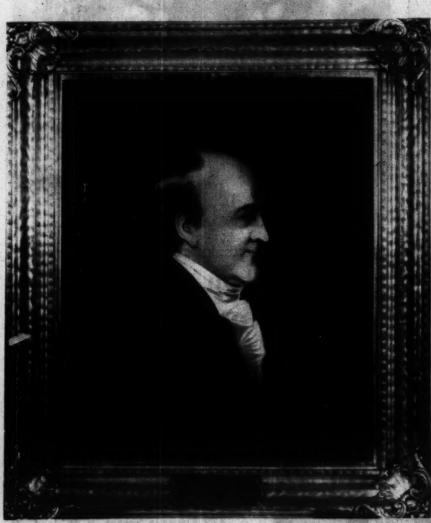
JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS (Uncle Remus) internationally famous writ-er of children's stories.



MOCHICHI, chief of the Yama-w Indians and friend of Ogle-rpe's colonists.



FRANK L STANTON, first poet laureate of Georgia.



JOSIAH MEIGS, first president of Pranklin College which later became the University of Georgia.



ELI WHITNEY, inventor of the cotton gin.





"NOW THAT'S BEAL COTTON." Similes of pride light the faces of these old-timers as they show the results of their experiments in raising stoneyile No. 2 cotten on their farms in Funyth county. A county-wide campaign was conducted to encourage the raising of this product. Left to right, J. T. Ropes, Miss Kathyre Herritt, Miss Gladys Smith and G. W. Beaver, Below, Constitution Roving Furdis shown with a group of the farmers who knowshi cotten to the sake held at



MRS, M. H. DOUT-HIT JR., of Columbus, who before her recent marriage was Miss Edith White, of Phoenix City. As

A PICTURE of East
Alabama street made
on Christmas Day,
1889. The Oglesby &
Meador Grocery
Company is the store
with its front draped
in honor of Henry
Grady who was buried on that day.



THE FIRST PICTURE to be made, and published, of Jon Lindbergh, second son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A Lindbergh. The child is shown with his mother, Mrs. Ann Lindbergh, leavithe Englewood kindergarten that he attends each weekday morning. (Copyright by International News Photos.)

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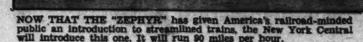


THIS INTERESTING old photograph made in 1800 shows the personnel of Oglesby & Meador, Atlanta wholesale grocers of that day. Left to right, H. P. Fieck and S. R. Weems, J. S. Brannan and M. R. Burkhafter, J. J. Gonsales, D. R. Browder and C. H. Hutcheson, T. D. Meador, J. G. Oglesby and C. E. Buchanan, Mr. Oglesby was president of the Chamber of Commerce at that time.





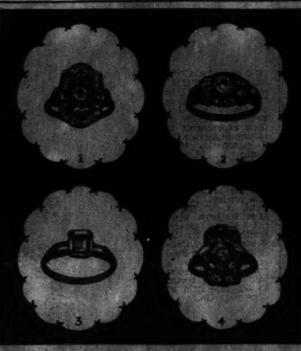


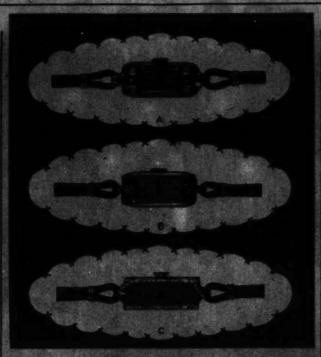


MILADY HAS CHOSEN spun glass as a material for her winter dresses. On the right is a sleeveless glass jacket in many different shades.

Gift Suggestions









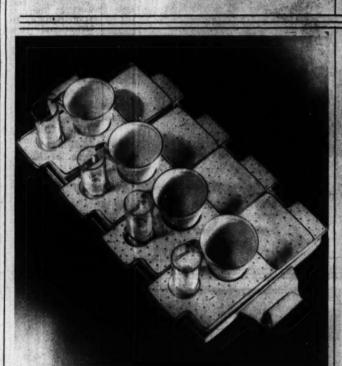


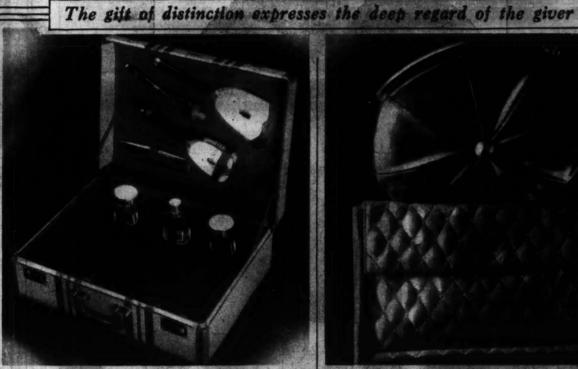
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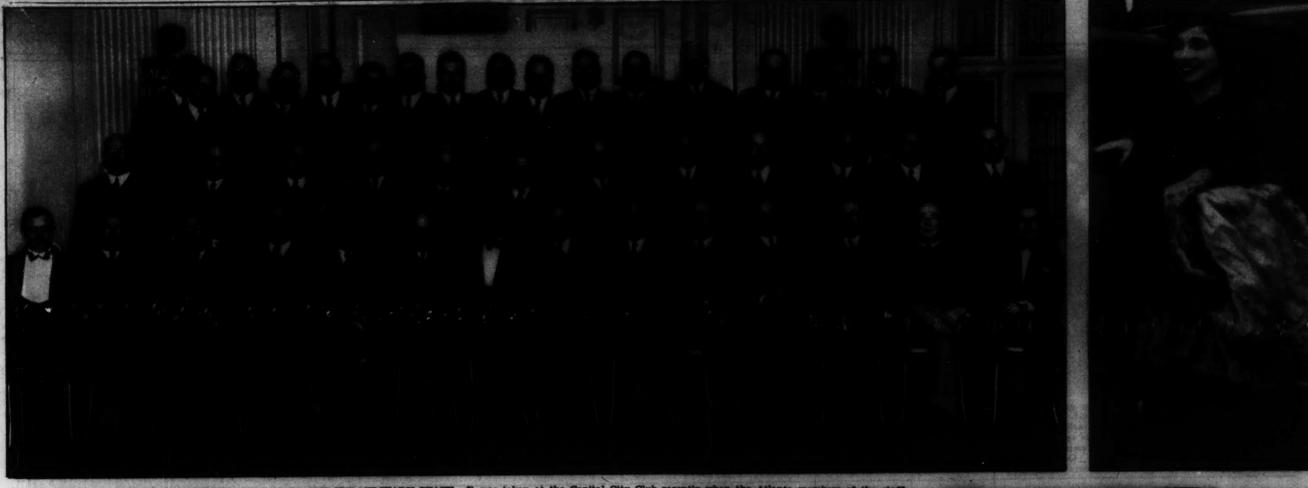




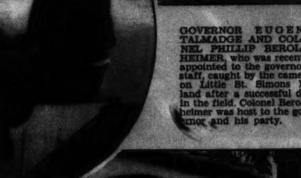


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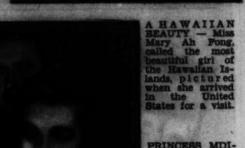
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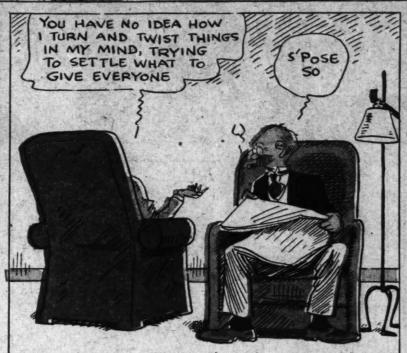




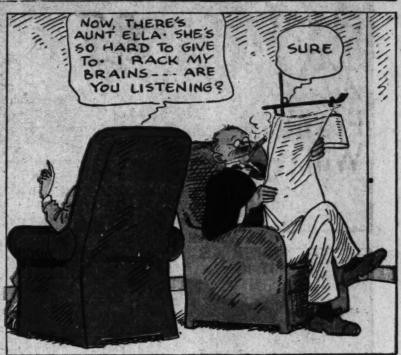
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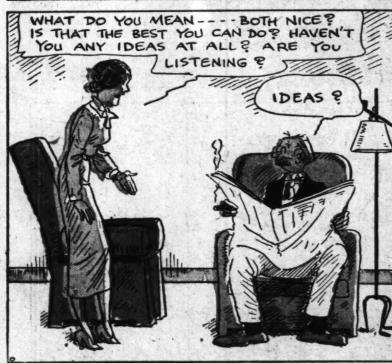
















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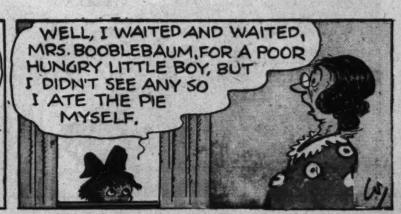








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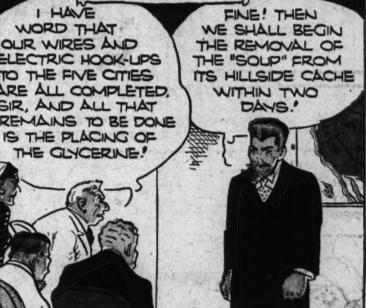
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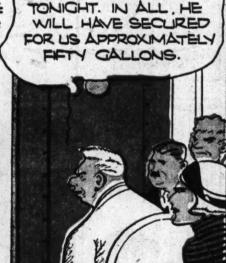
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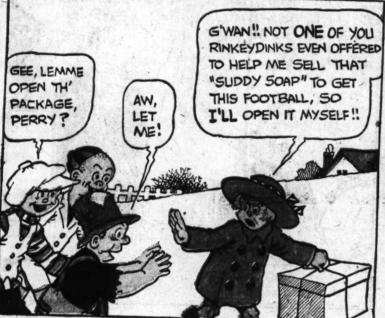










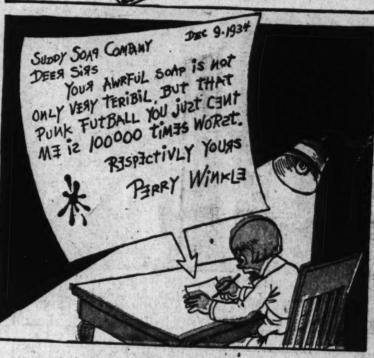




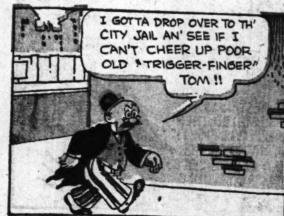








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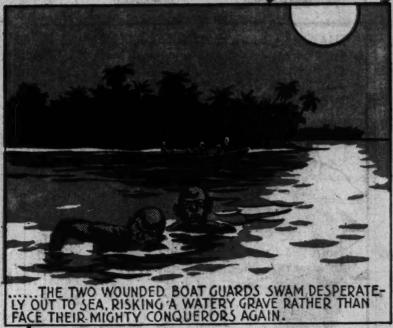


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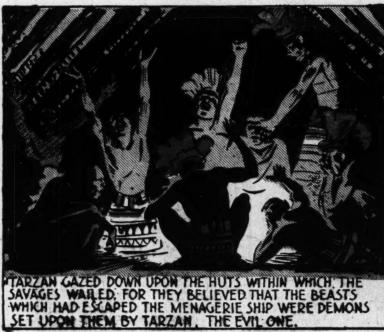






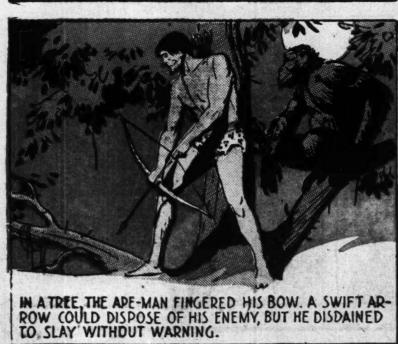














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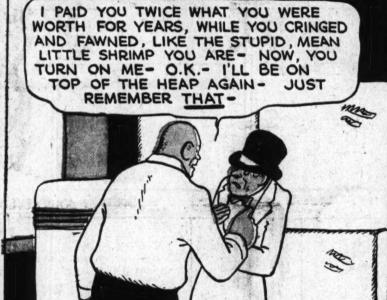




























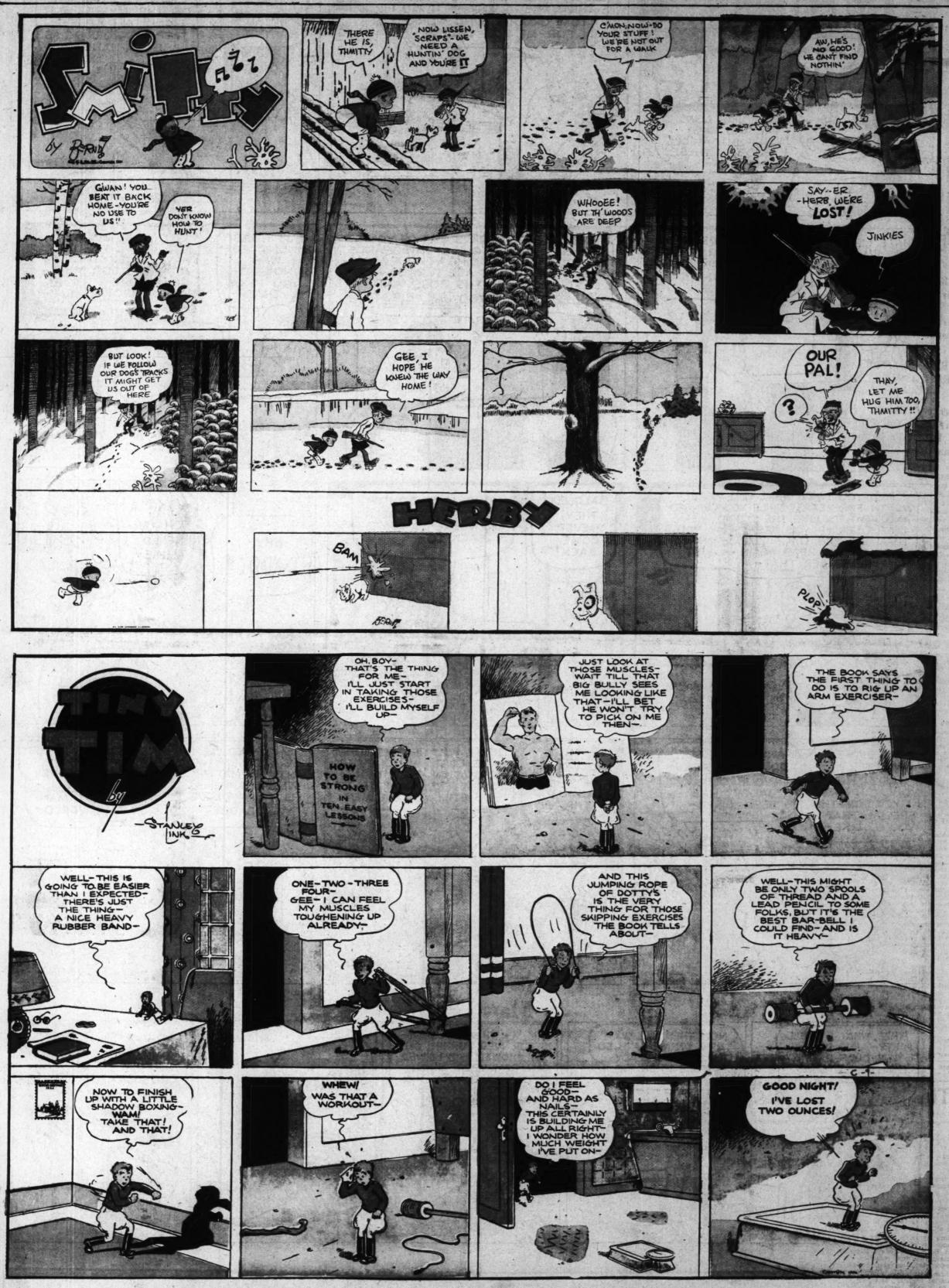




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